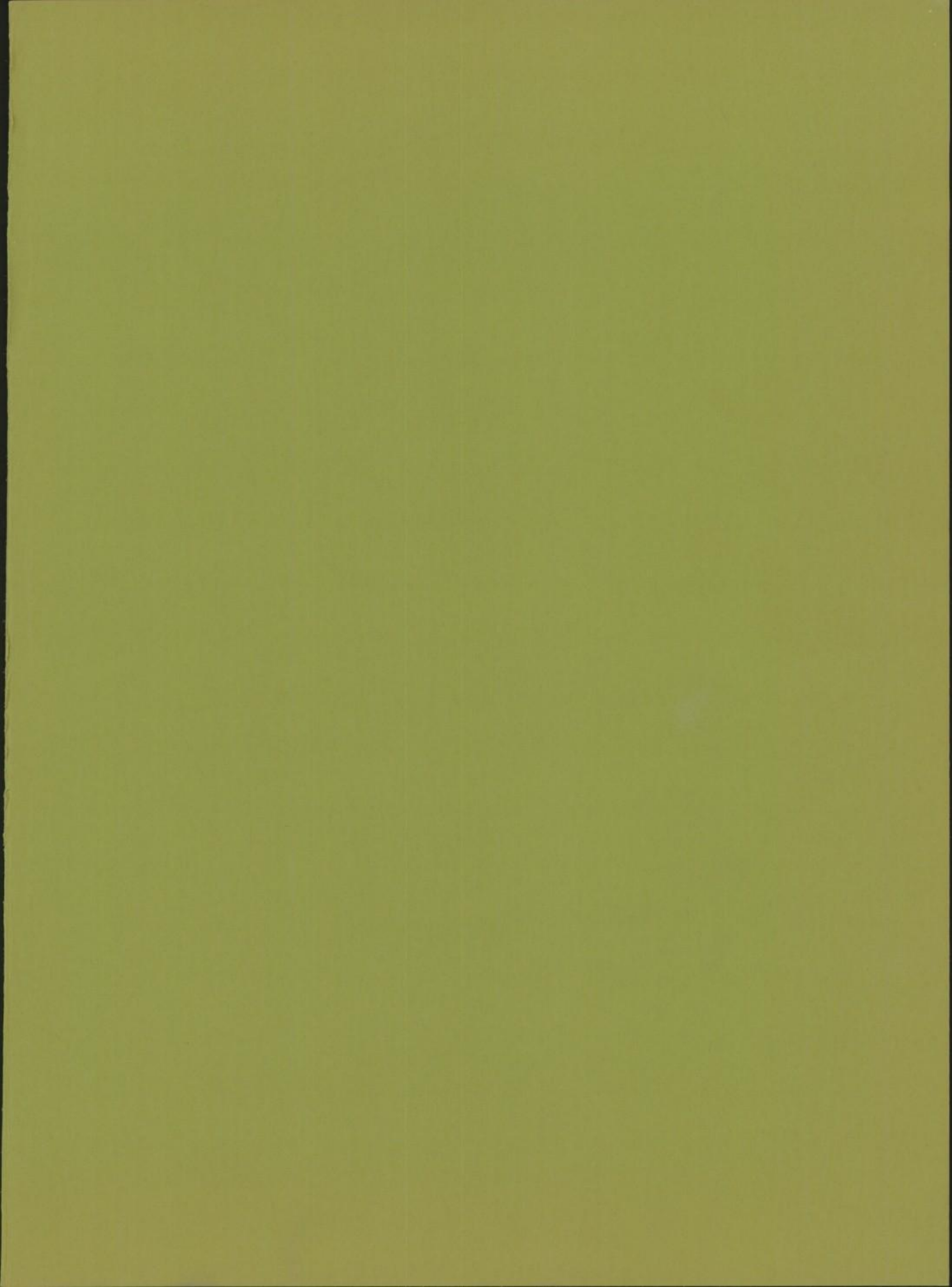
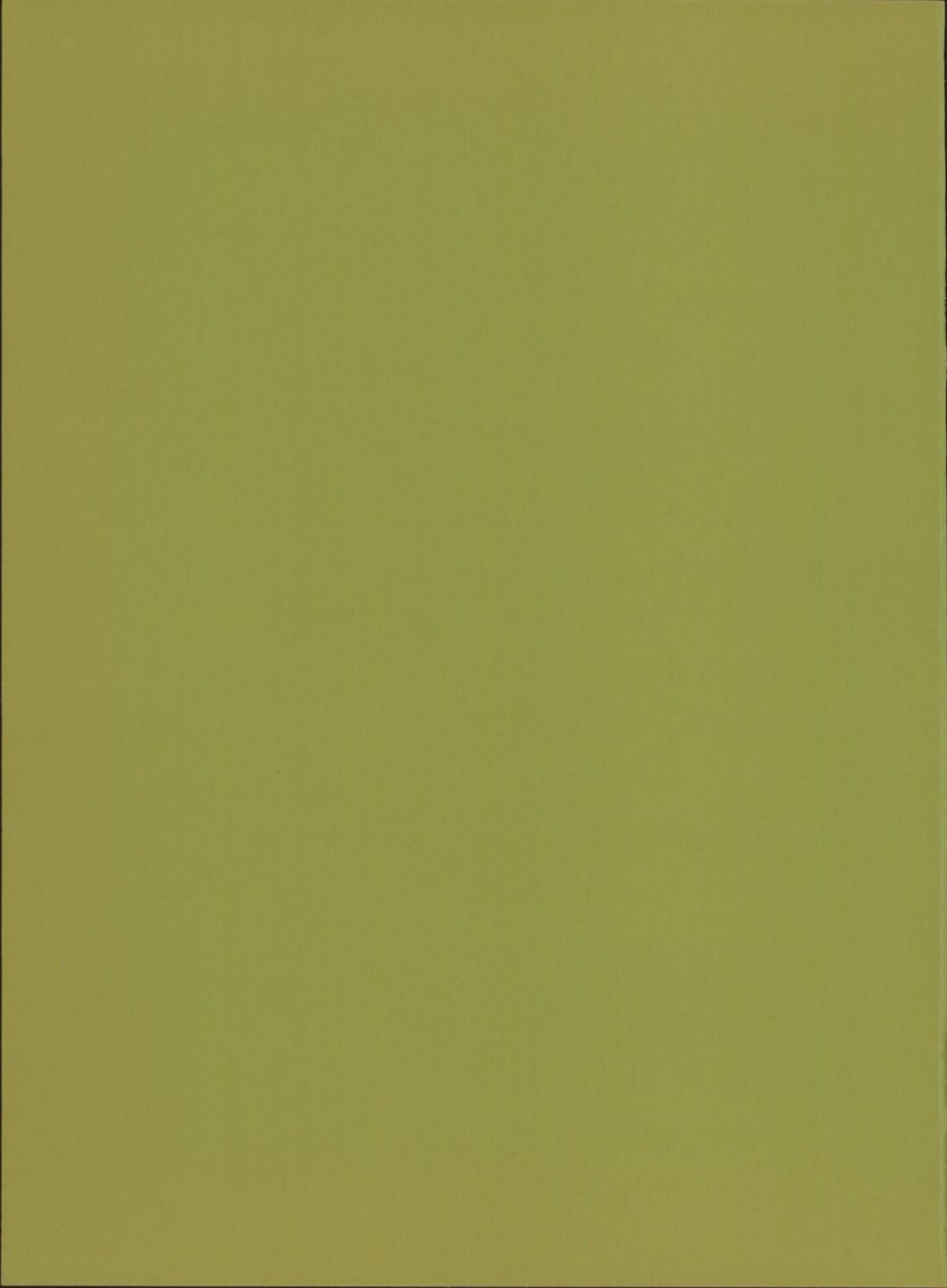




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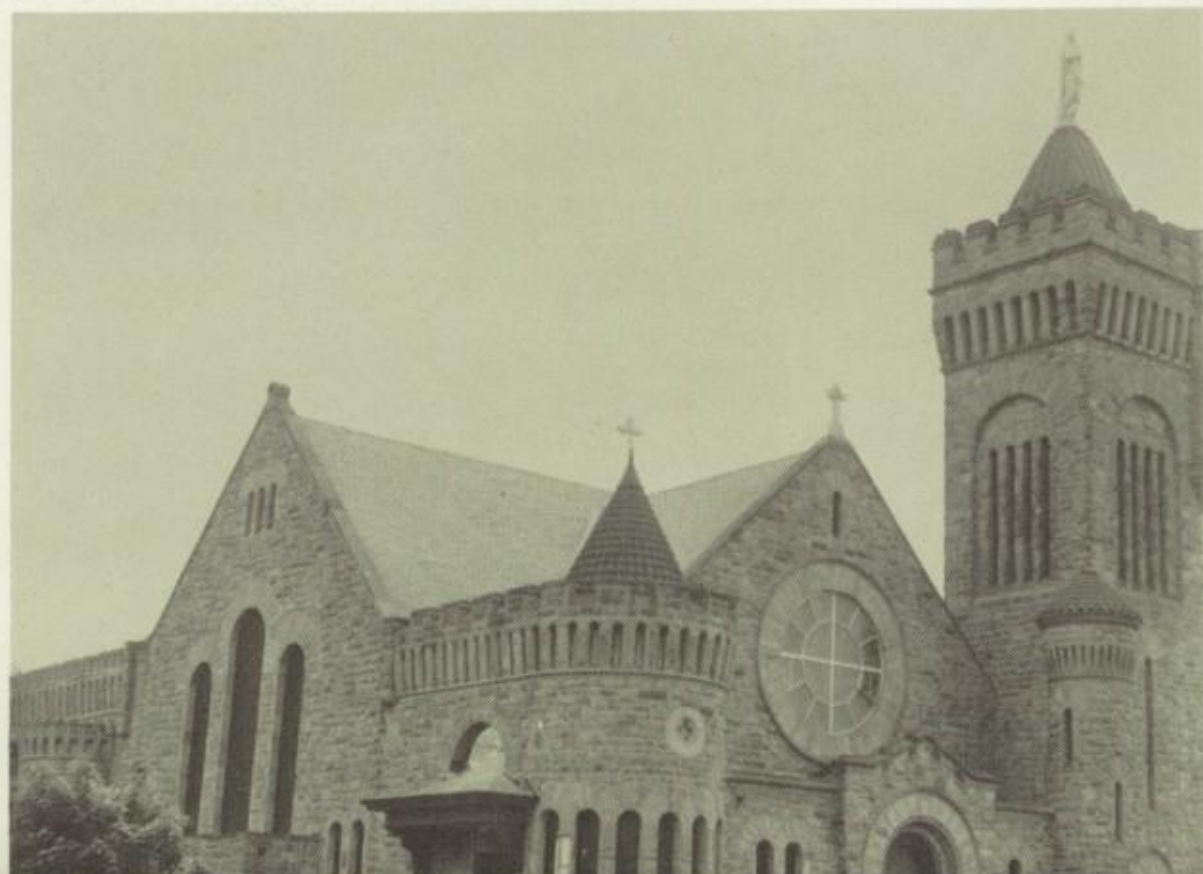
Salesian Catholic High School
presents the knights of honor

*The sword of honor is used to
prevent wrong, not to provoke it*

Behind those weary, battered walls lies a noble spirit, the



Don't allow this old building to fool you, for behind its weary, battered walls lies a spirit. We call it the spirit of Salesian. Its symbol is the Knight. This is the generous spirit of the men who teach us. It is a spirit of honor: a delicate and constant respect for the rights and well being of others. It is a noble spirit which draws the sap of its goodness from God and passes it on to every man. The French have a subtle saying: "Who carries a sword carries Peace." Honor is that kind of sword. It is used to prevent wrong, not to provoke it. It is used to aid the weak, to serve those in need, to deal fairly, faithfully, and truthfully with all men. As you pass beyond these walls, you will see this spirit of honor in action. You will see it in the classrooms, on the stairs, in the church, on the stage, in the corridors, and on the field. It is the noble, generous spirit of honorable men.



spirit of Salesian, the spirit of honorable men



The man of honor gathers courage from

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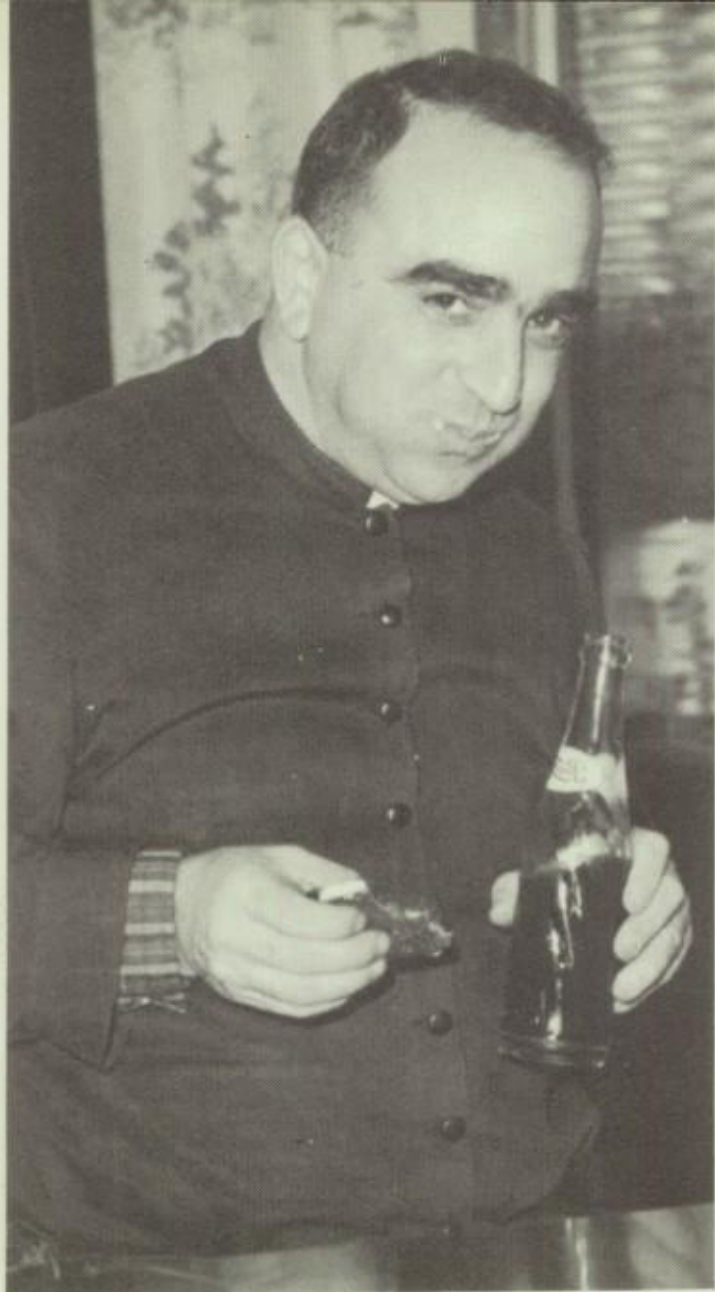
*The courageous man determines to
follow God's Will in all things*

his faith and confidence in God's powerful protection

Courage is not an explosion of
passion or folly or force.

Courage sees the problem at hand, thinks about possible ways to handle it, and decides what prudent action it will take. In the face of danger and suffering, the courageous man remains confident. He does not give way to excitement or any other emotion. The courageous man perseveres without wavering. He hangs on in the rightness of his cause no matter what the odds, and refuses to admit failure. If one door closes on him, he opens another. His perseverance is always lined with suffering, but often rewarded with victory. However, true courage is always encased in God's Will. It is that Will and the courageous man's determination to follow it that gives him the power and strength to do seemingly impossible things. It is also his trust and confidence in that Will that brings the honorable man God's powerful protection.





*Oblates help students to build
an honorable house*

*If God does not help one to build his house of honor he
labors in vain who tries to build it*

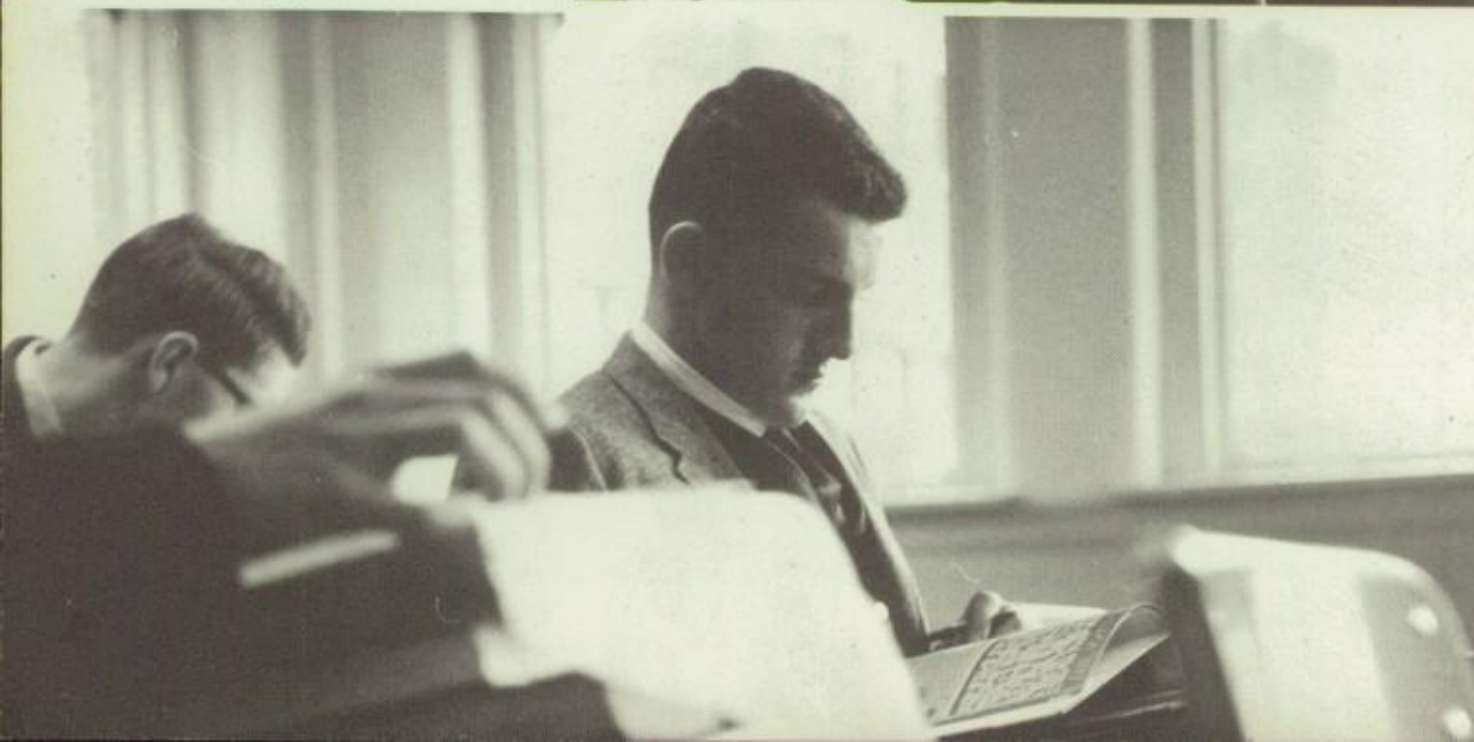


In constructing their house of honor, the Oblates of St. Francis De Sales, our teachers, have been using the blue prints of the Greatest Architect the world has ever known, God Himself. The foundation has been poured in solid courage; the walls have been made of justice and fair play; the windows are the openness of faith in God and confidence in their fellow men; the floors are the oak of humility and forgiveness. Finally the whole house has been lit with the lamp of God's truth, and bathed in the warmth of God's love for all men. This is the house which the Oblates are helping us to build. When they are finished it will be a solid house, a happy house, a peaceful house. It will be the only house for an honorable man.



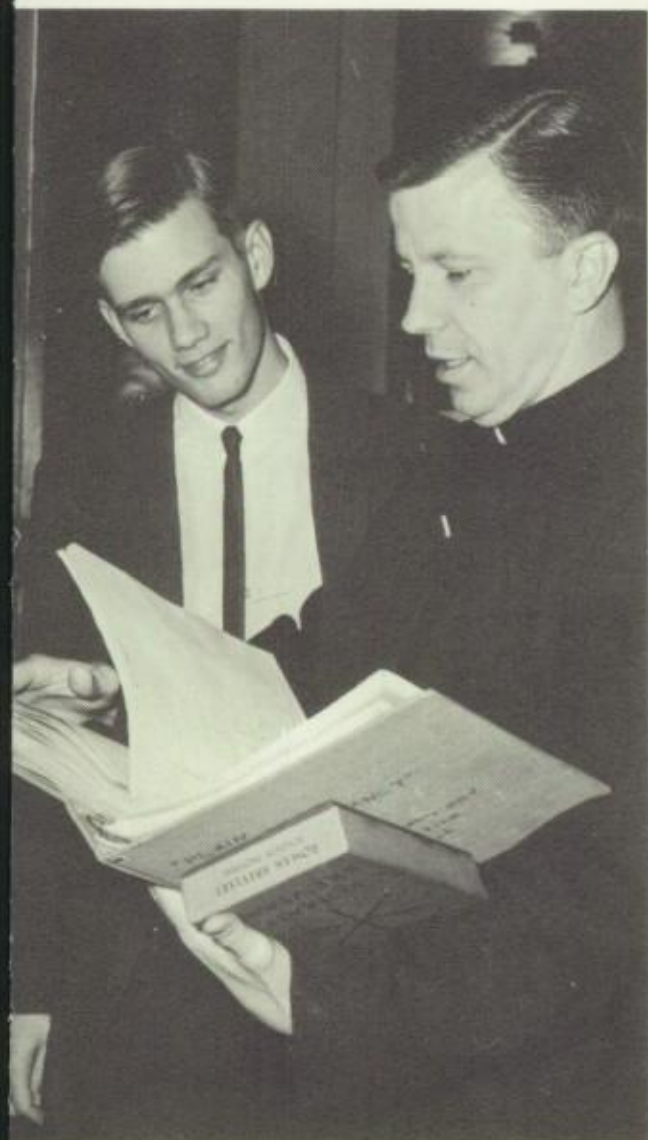


Boredom and



*Truth is the daughter of God
and like oil it comes to the top*

suffering are the price we must pay to search for truth



An honorable man has a deep commitment to truth. He knows the price he must pay to reach it, and the even greater price he must pay to keep it. He knows that lying infects the soul with all kinds of evil and that truth alone will keep him free from every fear. The Knights of Salesian are committed to truth. We are already deeply involved in searching it out. We are learning the truth about God, about His world, and its history, about the nature of man, and man's destiny, about the life of our fellow men, and above all, about ourselves. Sometimes it is an interesting search which brings immediate rewards. More often than not it is a most difficult search which brings pain, suffering, and boredom. But in the end, its brightness lights up our path, and we walk a little straighter, talk a little surer, and think a whole lot sounder for we are walking the path of honorable men.

*Honor thrives on humble
acceptance of our own littleness*

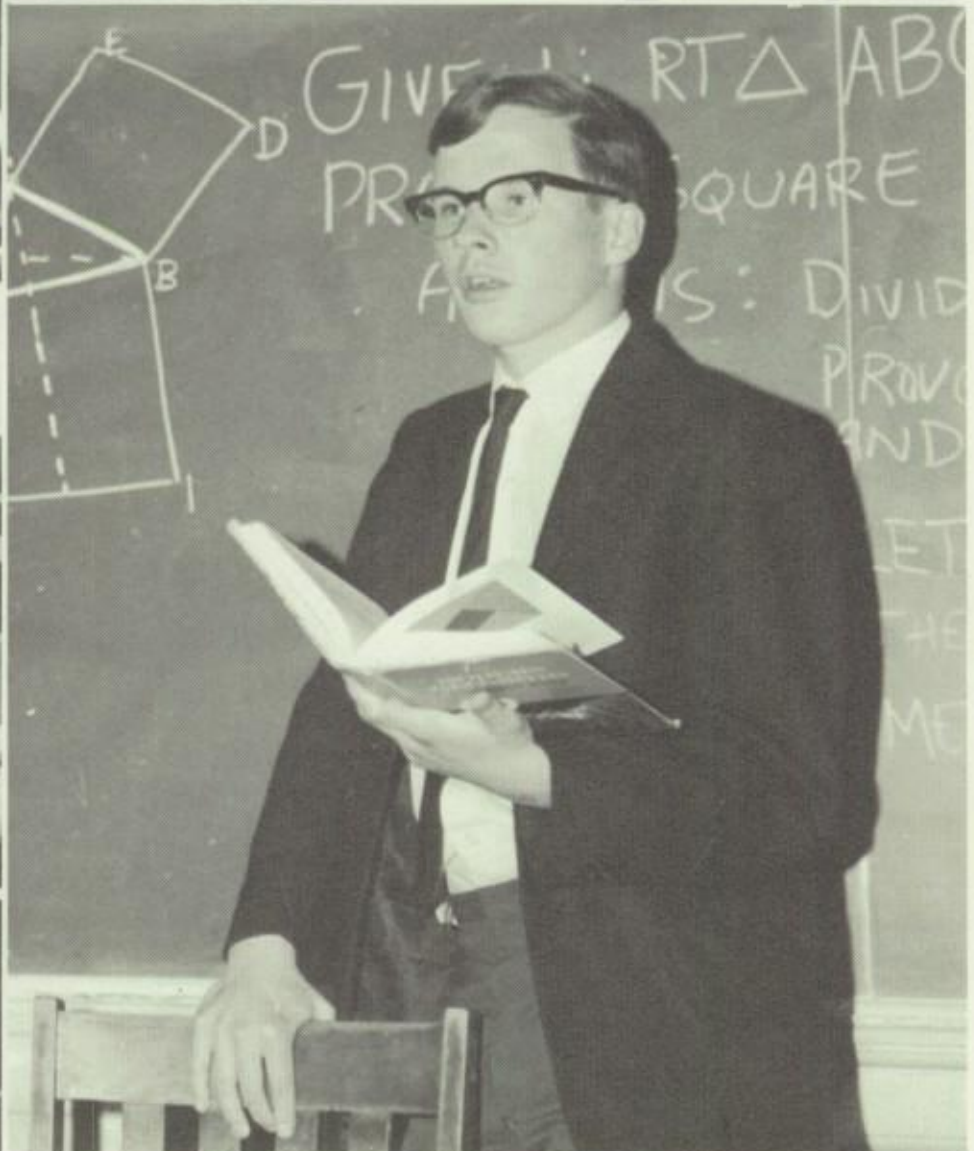
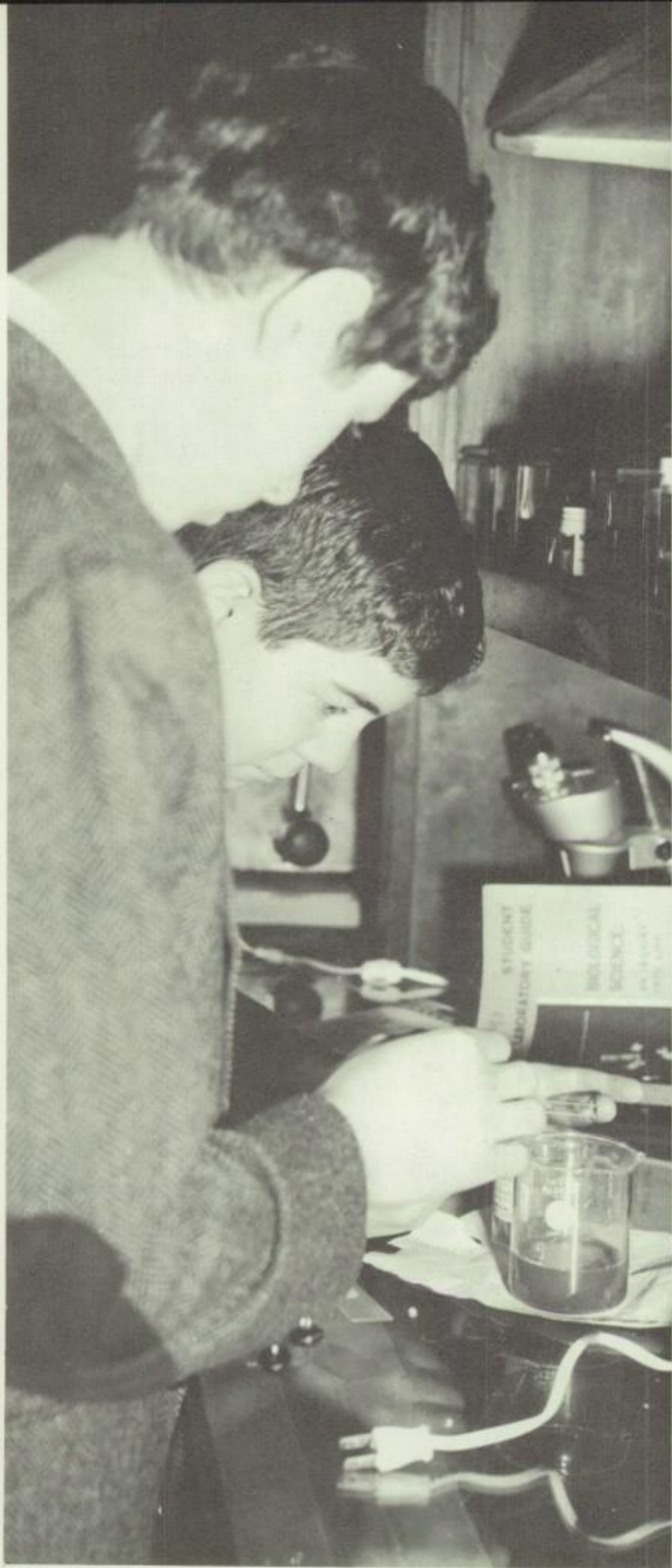
The honorable man sees God as Author of scientific world



As honorable men we seek to know
all the truth there is about

the universe in which we live. This is why an important part of our time at Salesian is spent in studying the mathematical and physical sciences. We want to know why coal forms in mountains, how fish live in the sea, why the sun rises in the east and sets in the west, how to calculate the wave motion within a ripple tank, why a rose has petals, and how a frog leaps. The sciences teach us knowledge not only about things but above all about the brilliant mind and loving heart behind those things. It is the detailed study of the universe and the laws which govern it that creates within each of us a profound respect for God Who created everything. This knowledge helps us to realize and accept our own limitations. It teaches us humility towards life and gratitude for its gifts. And it gives us another means to help us live an honorable life.









*The seeds of an honorable life
are sown by our hard work*

*The presence of honor is not
proved by sounds but by deeds*

The presence of the spirit of honor is never more clearly visible than in the work that we do. It's work that gives each of us an opportunity to find ourselves. It's work, whatever it may be, that presents us with new and different experiences. It's work that provokes unfamiliar efforts and unfamiliar thoughts. It's work that gives us new ideas. And this is what our extra-curricular activities and sports are meant to do for us. Whether we are working on the athletic field or swimming in a pool, tacking up another poster or snapping pictures, sweeping the gym or building a new stage set, writing copy or throwing the discuss, we are uncovering hidden talents, learning how to work in a group, finding ourselves and provoking new ideas. We are all busy sowing the seeds of an honorable life by our deeds.





Parents reflect spirit



*Salesian's proudest boast is
its Mother's and Dad's Clubs*

of honor in their loyal, generous cooperation in everything



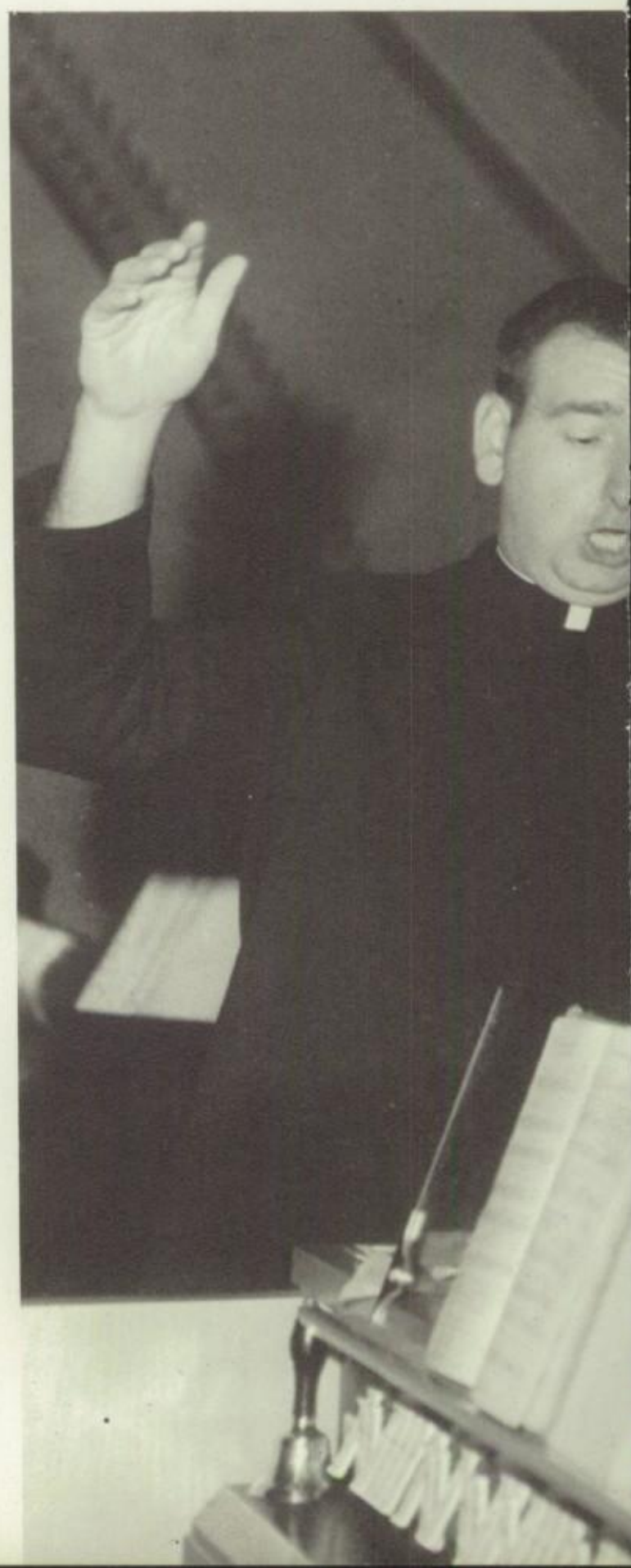
*S*alesian's proudest boast is
its Mother's and Dad's Clubs.

There is no more loyal and generous cooperation from any other group connected with Salesian High School. They meet on the first Wednesday of every month during the school year, and there really is no end to the courageous, determined, and persevering support that they have always given to their school. They dance, sell raffle tickets by the buckets, sing, tell polish jokes, make pledges and donations to the Oblate Seminary Building Fund, act, throw a mean bowling ball, gamble, type letters, stuff envelopes, cook delicious meals, wait on tables, laugh, attend plays, cheer at football games, complain, give up their precious stamp books, beg prizes, cry, check on the progress of their sons, decorate the gym, plan parties, make friends, and work themselves to death for anything that will help Salesian. There is just no other word in our vocabulary to describe their spirit better than honor. These are honorable mothers and fathers who sacrifice their time, labor and pocketbooks for the welfare of Salesian High School.



Oblates of St. Francis De

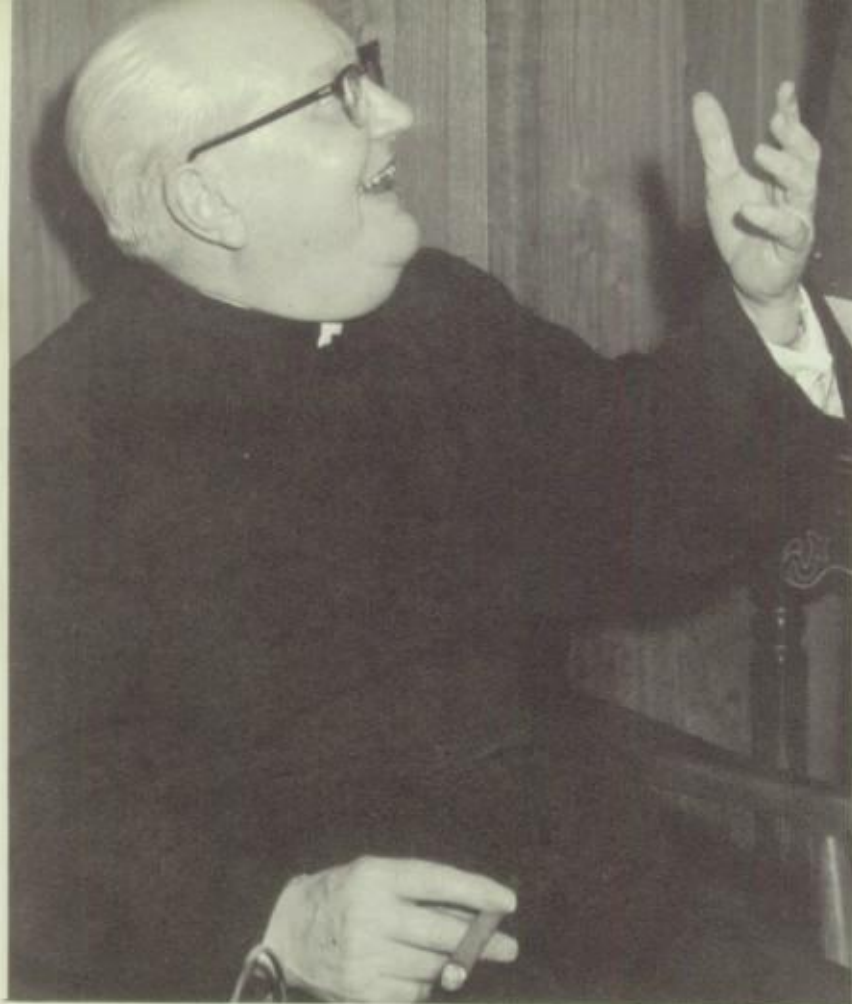
There is an old saying that he who prays as he ought, will endeavor to live as he ought. Salesian is staffed by a group of priests and brothers who do just this. They are men who have dedicated their lives to God through prayer. They are men who have been uniquely trained for their important task of educating modern youth. They teach and preach, guide and counsel, direct plays and publish school newspapers. They moderate a wide variety of sports and other extra-curricular activities. But above all, the Oblates are men of prayer. They know the meaning and purpose of life, and reflect it in every class they teach and in every counsel they give. They live honorable lives themselves, and by sharing their ideals with youth, they strive to produce tomorrow's honorable men.



Faculty

Sales challenge youth to live honorable lives

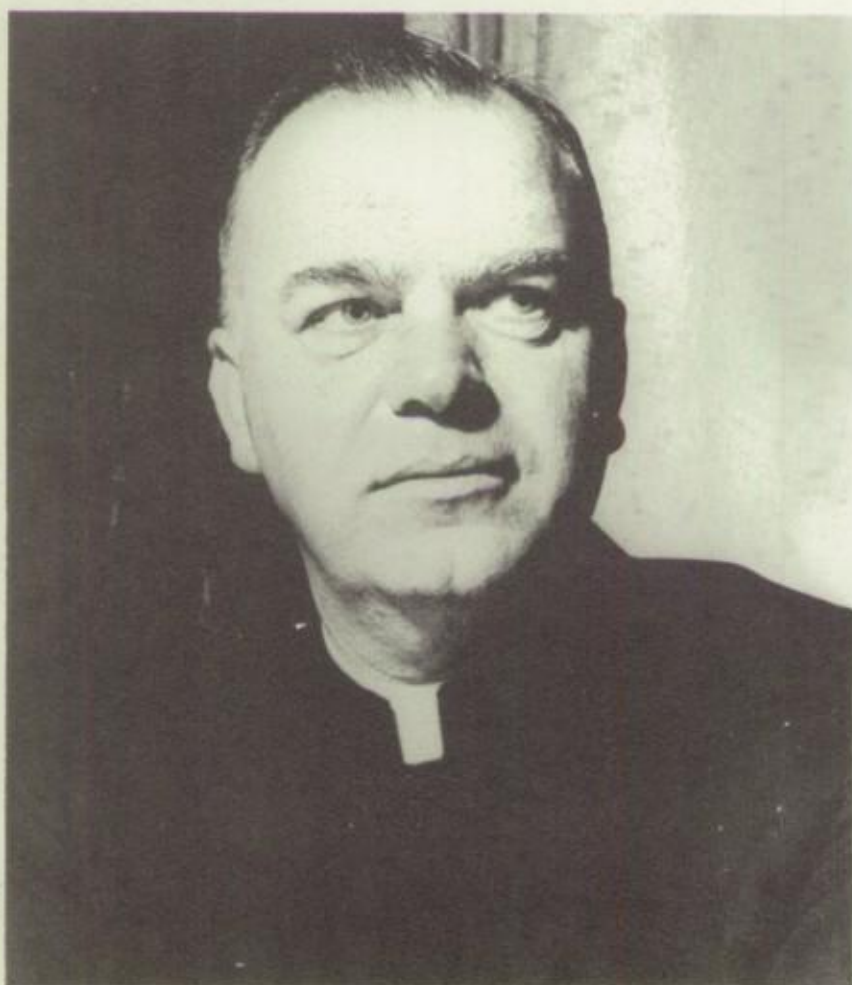




The Most Rev. William D. Buckley, O.S.F.S., the First American General of the Oblates of St. Francis de Sales, directs the activities of his priests from his official residence in the heart of Rome, Italy.

The Rev. Charles H. Herkert, O.S.F.S., Ph.D., is the Principal of Salesian. During the past five years, Father has worked hard to establish a standard of excellence at Salesian.

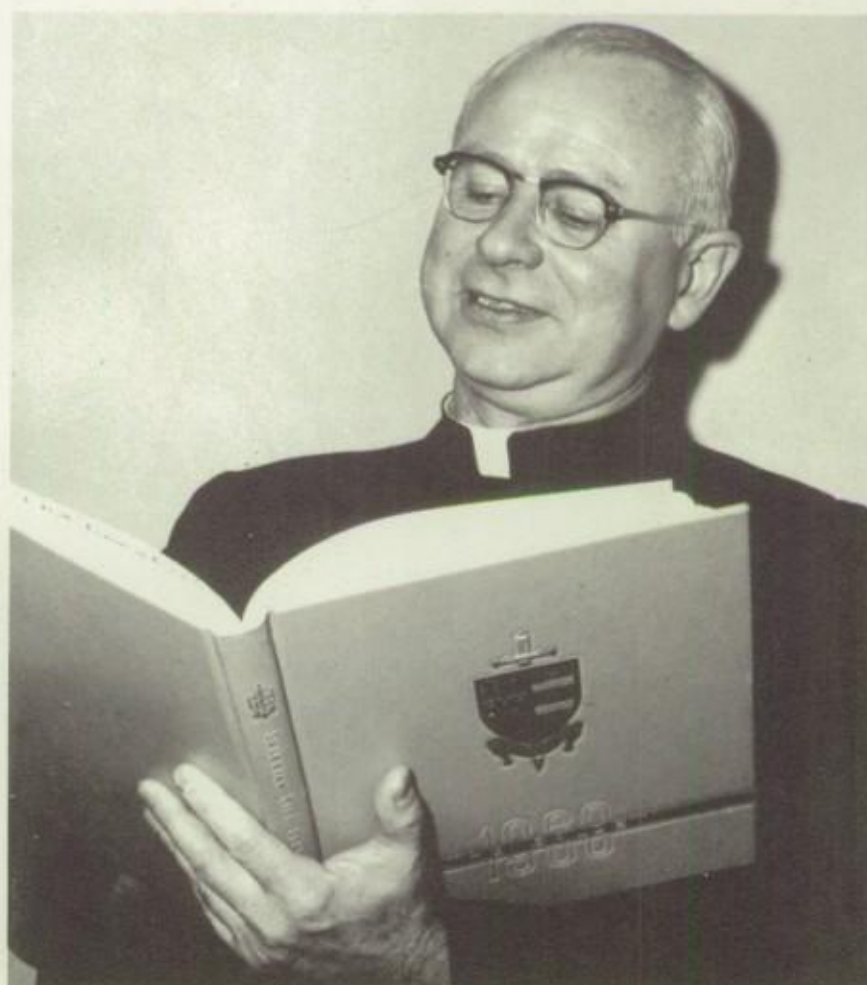
Archbishop John F. Dearden, D.D., heads the Catholic Church and all its works in Detroit. Under his supervision, the Catholics of Detroit, through their vast education complex have saved the tax-payers over thirty million dollars each year.



The Oblates of St. Francis



The Very Rev. John J. Conmy, O.S.F.S., Provincial of the American Province, directs all Oblate Communities and schools throughout the United States of America.



de Sales founded Salesian High School in 1950

Father Louis Brisson founded the first Oblate Community in the small French village of Troyes in 1872.

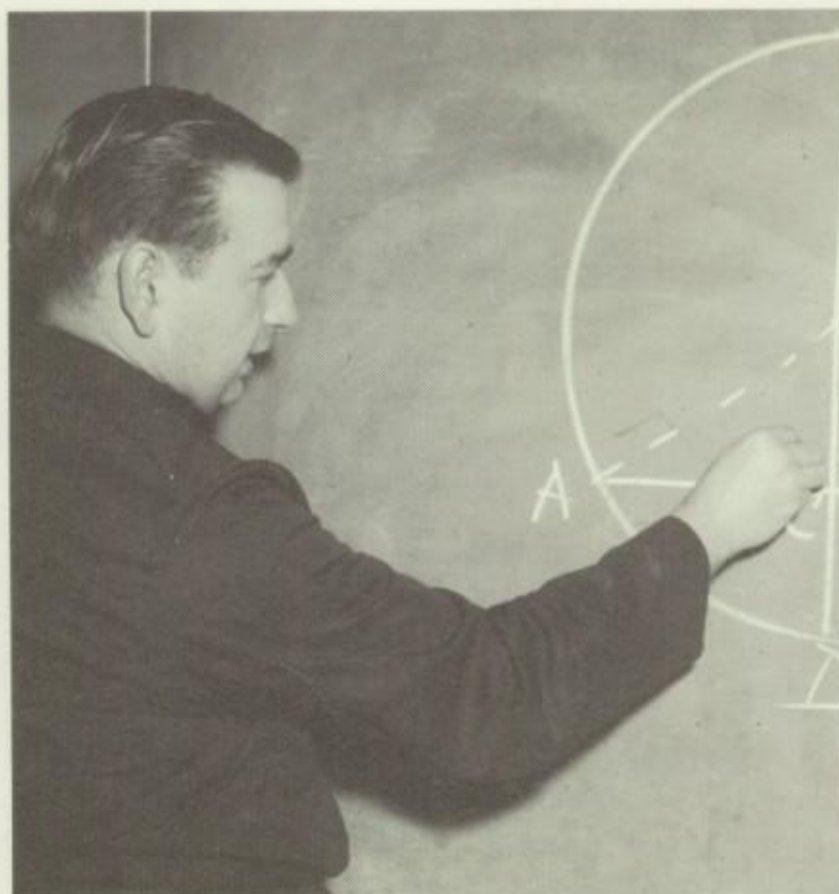
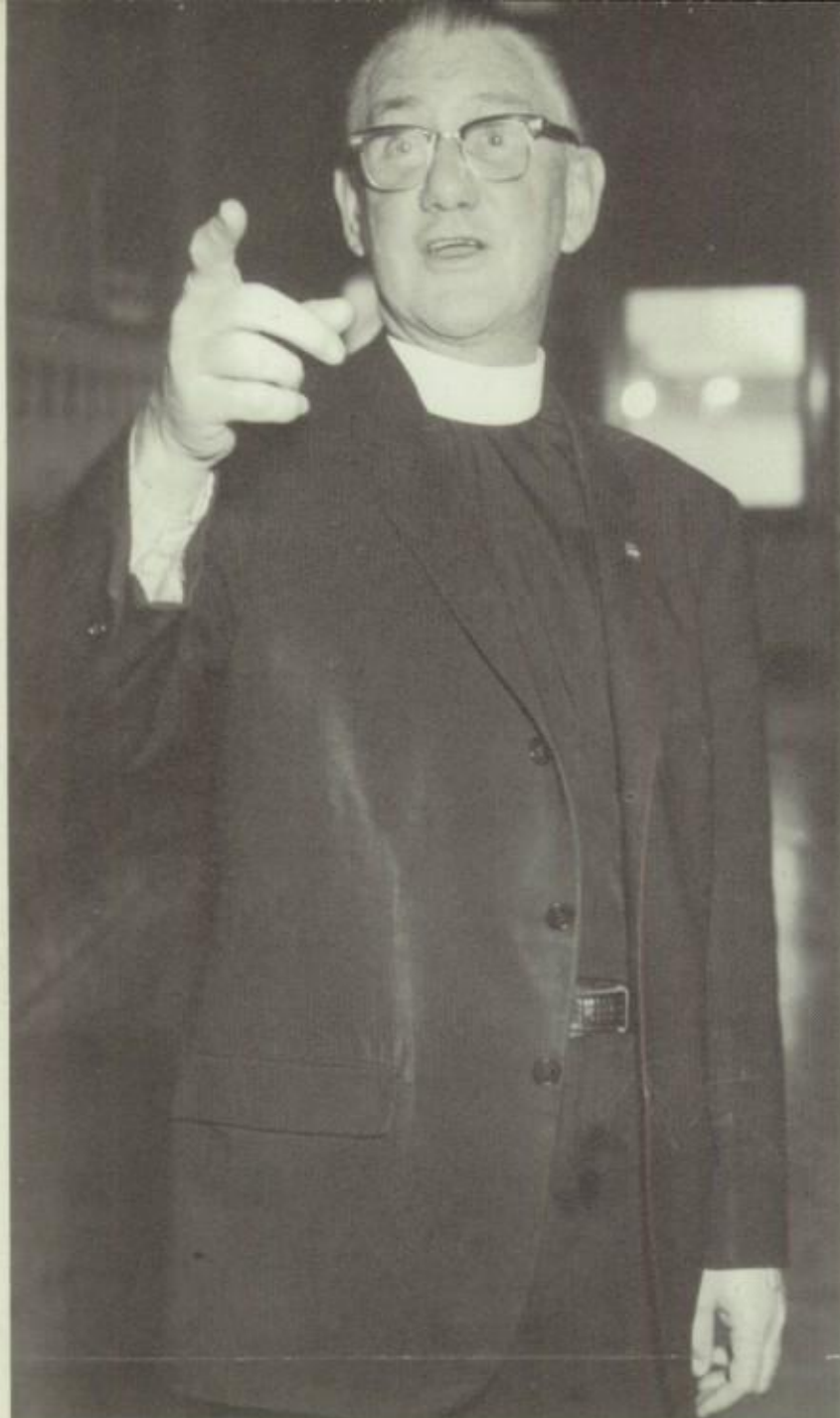
Seventy eight years later, Father William Stahl drove into Detroit, and after a meeting with the Late Cardinal Mooney, agreed to open Salesian in September, 1950. Father Stahl, the Principal, and five other Oblates lived on the third floor of the present building for the first year. The following year, mortgaged beyond the ridiculous, they moved into the present faculty house in Indian Village. Salesian has grown tall and strong since the days of the original pioneers. From sixteen graduates the first year Salesian has zoomed to over one hundred and twenty this past year. The old building known as Salesian may not be around for many more years, however, the spirit and zip that has made these old walls sing out with pleasant memories of its past will still be around when the last brick is carried away. For the Oblates will be somewhere in the area carrying on the work of the first pioneers: the Christian education of tomorrow's men.



The Rev. Joseph Lynn, O.S.F.S., Treasurer of Allentown College of St. Francis De Sales, is the new Director of Oblate Education in America. Father was one of the original faculty members of Salesian in September, 1950.



The Very Rev. Joseph J. McGoldrick, O.S.F.S., is the Superior of the Oblate Community in Detroit. Father was also a member of the original six Oblates who founded Salesian High School.



Father John Molnar, O.S.F.S., College Adviser, is demonstrating a geometrical proof to his sophomores. Father also teaches seniors physics and coaches the golf team.

Father Charles Herkert, O.S.F.S., Ph.D., Principal, is celebrating his Twenty-Fifth Anniversary as a priest this year. Salesian is honored to celebrate this event with Father whose last five years have been devoted to the interests of Salesian High School.

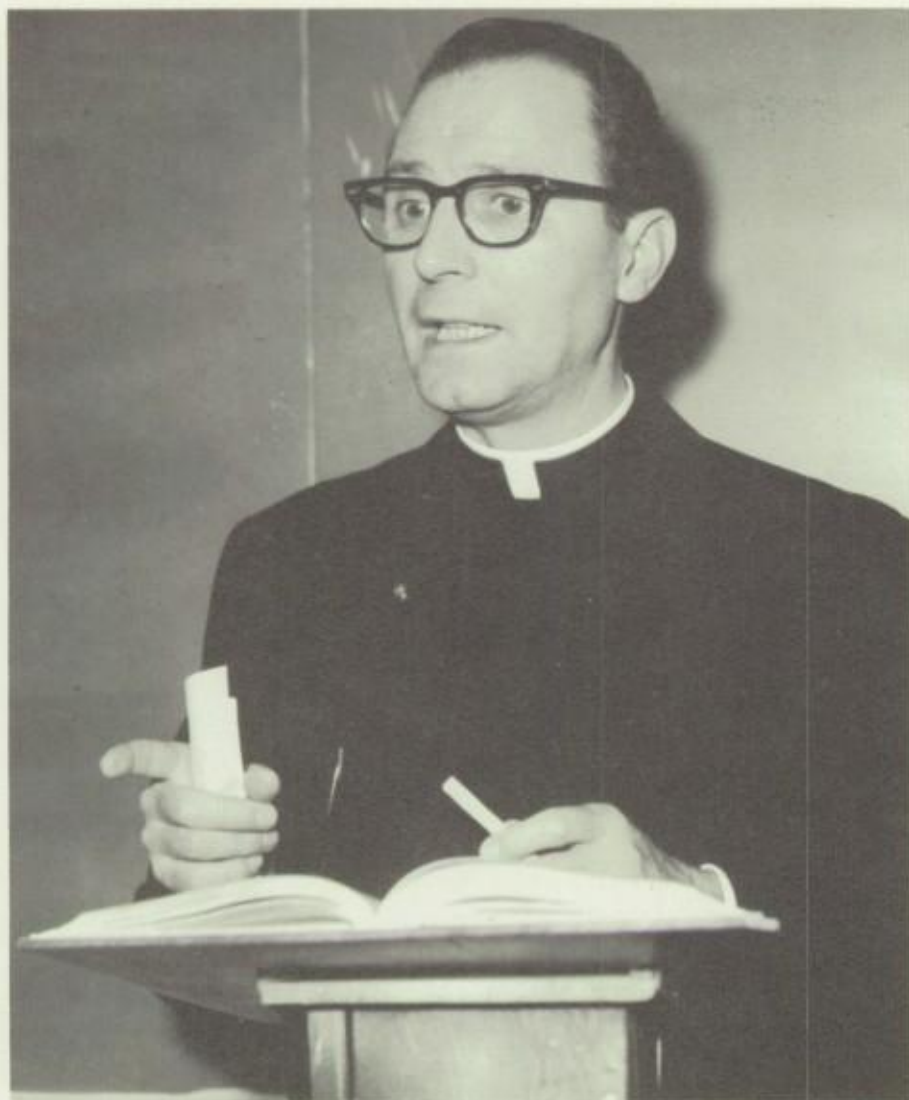
Father Herkert directs staff of administrators



Mrs. Dorothy Connor, Father Herkert's Secretary, and Mrs. Ann Arnold, Assistant Secretary, are checking out the school calendar to make sure that there are no serious conflicts.



Father Elmer Orosz, O.S.F.S., Treasurer, is teaching the sophomores European History. Father also teaches religion to the juniors and moderates the De Sales Group.



Father Joseph Dougherty, O.S.F.S., teaches second year French to the sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Father is also Registrar and teaches Spanish to the juniors.

to keep Salesian moving

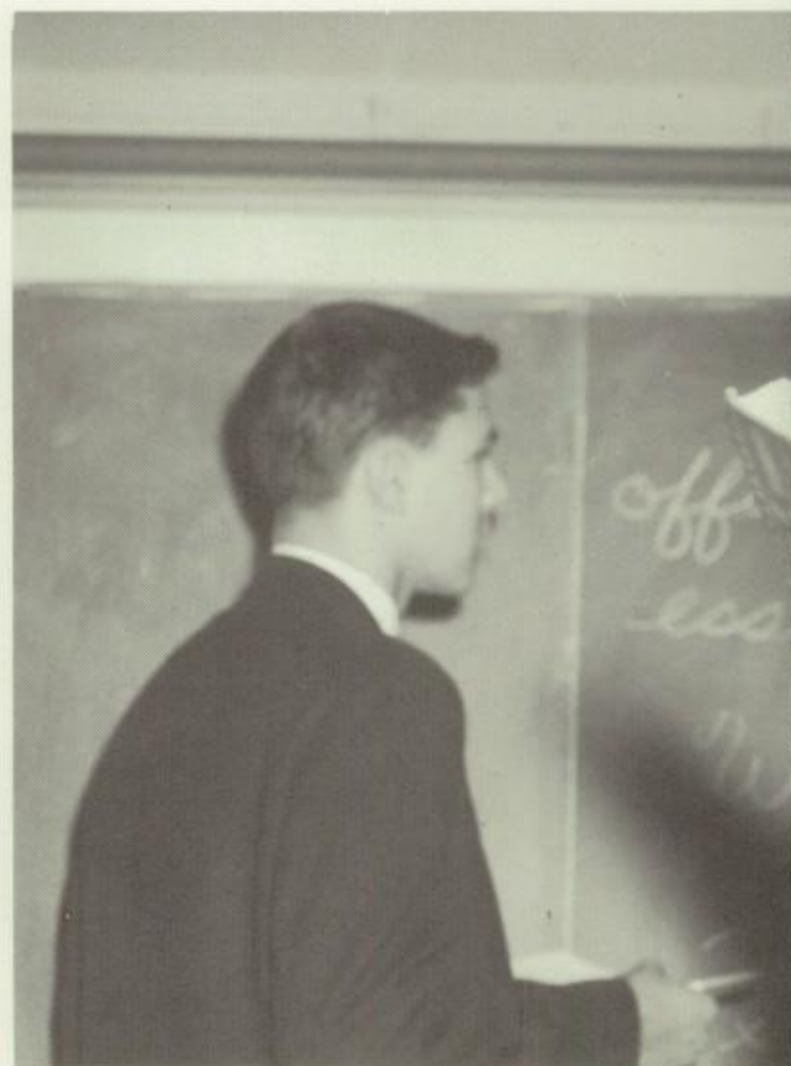
Are you going up the downstair?

Up The Down Stair Case is a funny, popular book written about high school administrators and teachers. It is funny as well as popular because it highlights the human faults, contradictions, and weaknesses of those who are in charge of running high schools. It also quite accurately describes a multitude of pressures from every group within and without the school that are brought to bear upon administrators. Thus, in a kind of back-handed way, it gives evidence of the importance of administrators. It points out how difficult and trying their job often is, and how our entire educational system would fall flat on its scholastic face without them. Salesian's administrators, under the dedicated eye of their chief administrator, Father Herkert, are great men. Assigning teachers, keeping the books, advising, testing, checking, disciplining or writing out transcripts are their concern. And whether the students are going up the downstair case or down the upstairs case, you can be sure that they are being directed, guided, and corrected by a dedicated group of men who are running an excellent high school.



Father Paul Grehl, O.S.F.S., Disciplinarian, teaches the juniors and seniors modern mathematics. Father also assists Father Herkert in many other important tasks. Brother James Rago, O.S.F.S., left, is Guidance Counsellor. Brother teaches history to the freshmen, and moderates the swimming and cheerleading teams.

Oblates of St. Francis De Sales open students' minds to big



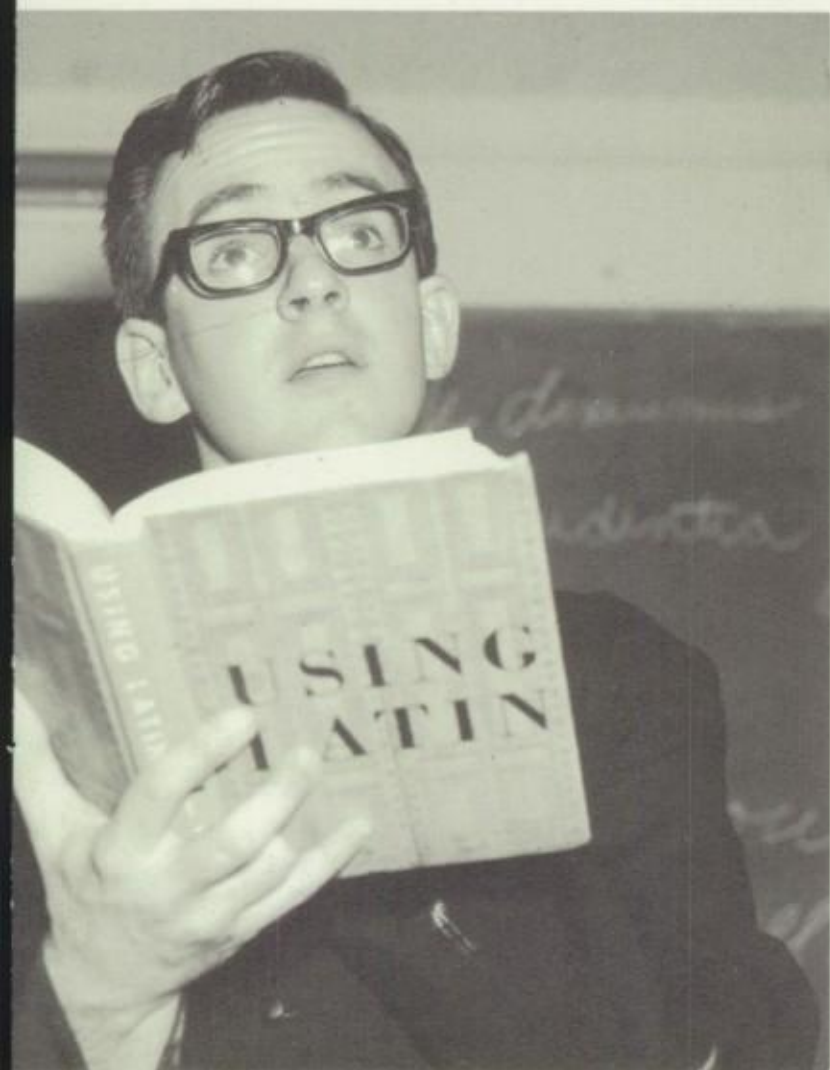
Mr. Steven Pyenta teaches national problems to the seniors. Father Thomas Palko, O.S.F.S., Drama Director, teaches English to the seniors, moderates the stage crew, and is a member of the Board of Directors for the Detroit Genesian Drama Organization.

Father Clark Kelley, O.S.F.S., Moderator of the Dad's Club, came to Salesian this year from Father Judge High School in Philadelphia. Father teaches Spanish to the seniors and religion to the freshmen.



Brother James Petrait, O.S.F.S., teaches science to the freshmen. Brother also moderates science, radio, slot car and Knights of the Altar clubs.

world of strange, new ideas



Father Francis A. Kelleher, O.S.F.S., teaches French to the juniors and seniors. Father learned to speak French and Italian when he was studying for the priesthood at the Oblate Scholasticate which was located in Albano, Italy, near the Pope's summer home.

Rev. Mr. Cox, O.S.F.S., teaches Latin to the sophomores, juniors and seniors. Mr. Cox is also the hard working assistant moderator of the Sixty-six Saldet, as well as Salesian's Choir Director.



Father Richard Ankenbrandt, O.S.F.S., Assistant Treasurer, teaches mathematics to the seniors and sophomores. Father is also Director of Ministry for the Oblates in Detroit.

Father Thomas Kauffman, O.S.F.S., Detroit Oblate Mission Director, teaches biology to all the sophomores. Besides moderating the sophomore class, Father is also the moderator of the Alumni Association and the famous poster club.



Father Edward Kuefer, O.S.F.S., is showing the juniors and seniors how he expects them to use a T-square in his drafting class. Father is also Salesian's Library Director.

Mr. John Sklavos is explaining the nature of parabolic curves. Mr. Sklavos teaches modern algebra to the freshmen and solid geometry and trigonometry to the sophomores and seniors.



Father Leonard Sypinski, O.S.F.S., came to Salesian this year from Judge Catholic High School in Philadelphia. Father teaches religion to the sophomores and juniors, and also moderates the Student Council and bowling team.



Mr. George Sveda teaches Ancient History to the freshmen and American History to the juniors. He is also Coach of the J.V. football and varsity baseball teams.

Teachers transmit wisdom,

Mr. Joseph Fama assists Father Kuefer in the school library. He also teaches English to the freshmen and sophomores. Mr. Fama is in his first year at Salesian.





Father Francis Pileggi, O.S.F.S., has been teaching at Salesian for the past two years. This year Father is teaching religion to the freshmen and sophomores.



Brother Charles Dulin, O.S.F.S., Freshman Moderator, teaches English to the sophomores and Latin to the freshmen. Brother Charles is also in charge of Salesian's audio-visual aids department.

knowledge, understanding gained from life to new generation

Brother James Rago assists the Most Rev. William D. Buckley, O.S.F.S., Superior General of the Oblates, as Brother Charles makes his final vows at a ceremony held at Holy Rosary on Saturday, February 19.



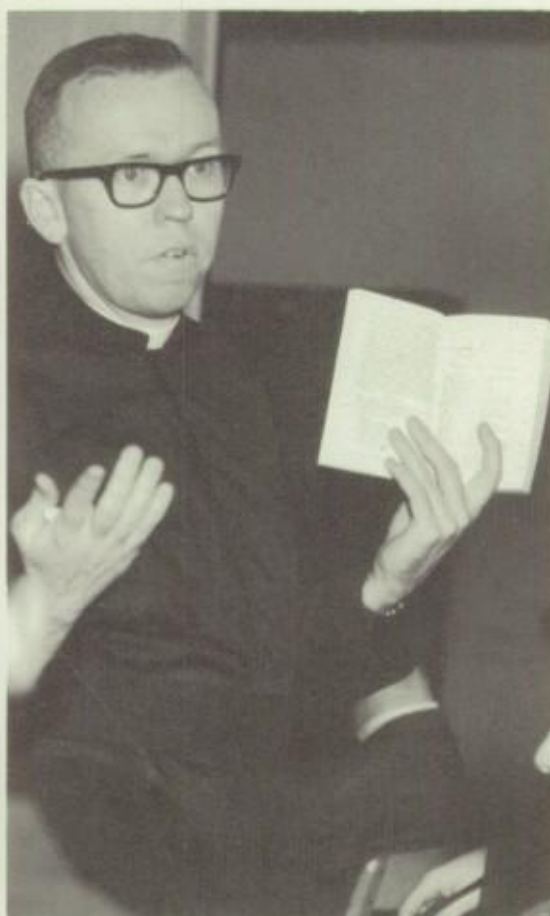
Judge John Kirwan, Grand Knight, is presenting a gift from the Monaghan Council to Father John McGuire, O.S.F.S., former Vice-Principal, who is leaving Salesian to serve in the Oblate Missions in South America.



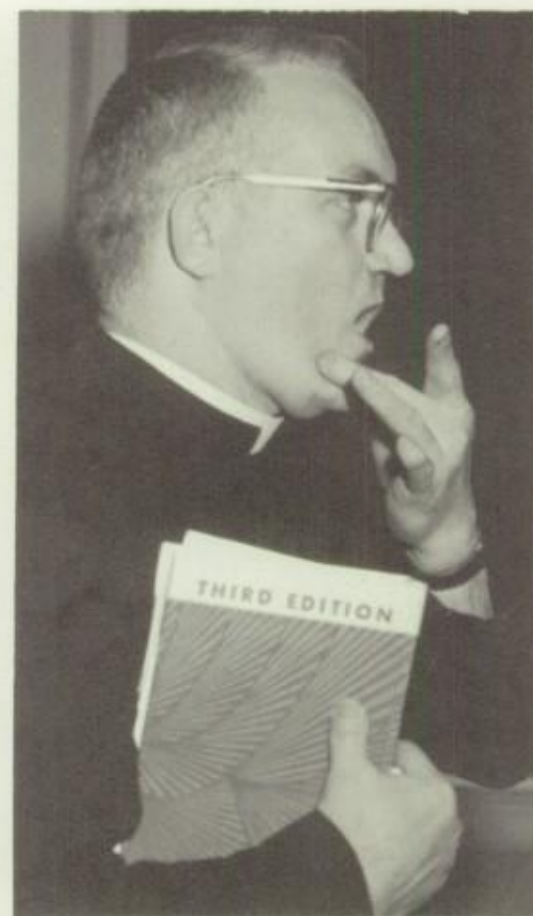
Faculty marks off safe path for students to follow through



Father Joseph Coyle, O.S.F.S., Senior Moderator, teaches religion to the seniors. Father is also moderator of the Saldet. Father James Bradley, O.S.F.S., Junior Moderator, teaches English to the juniors and is in charge of the bookstore.



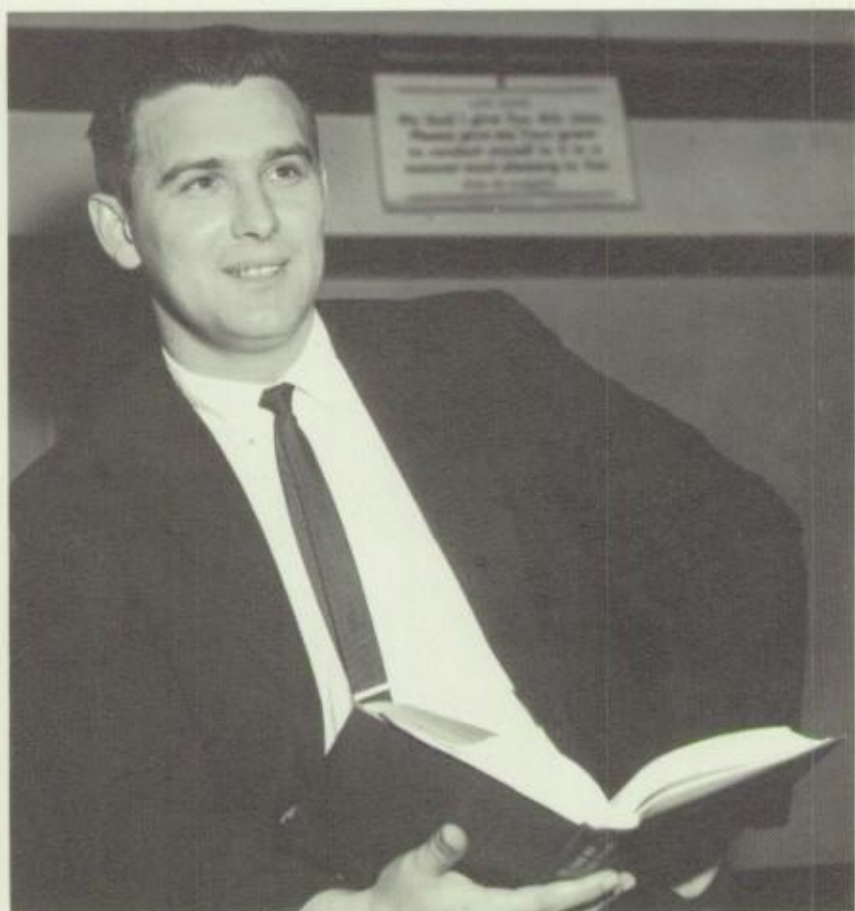
Father Joseph Molloy, O.S.F.S., teaches religion to the sophomores and Spanish to the juniors. Father has been at Salesian for the past seven years. He has been Athletic Director for the last two years and Moderator of the Oblate Guild since 1961.



Mrs. Carrie Hughes, Mrs. Oliver Mills, Mrs. Eloise Tartar, and Miss Betty-Jo Mock are the members of Salesian's cafeteria crew. Mrs. Mills supervises the buying and preparation of all food, and takes pride in providing for all the best meals in town.



long, hard journey ahead



Mr. Stan Filip teaches Ancient History to the freshmen and English to the sophomores. Mr. Filip, who has been teaching at Salesian for the past five years, also coaches Varsity Baseball, J.V. football and frosh basketball teams.



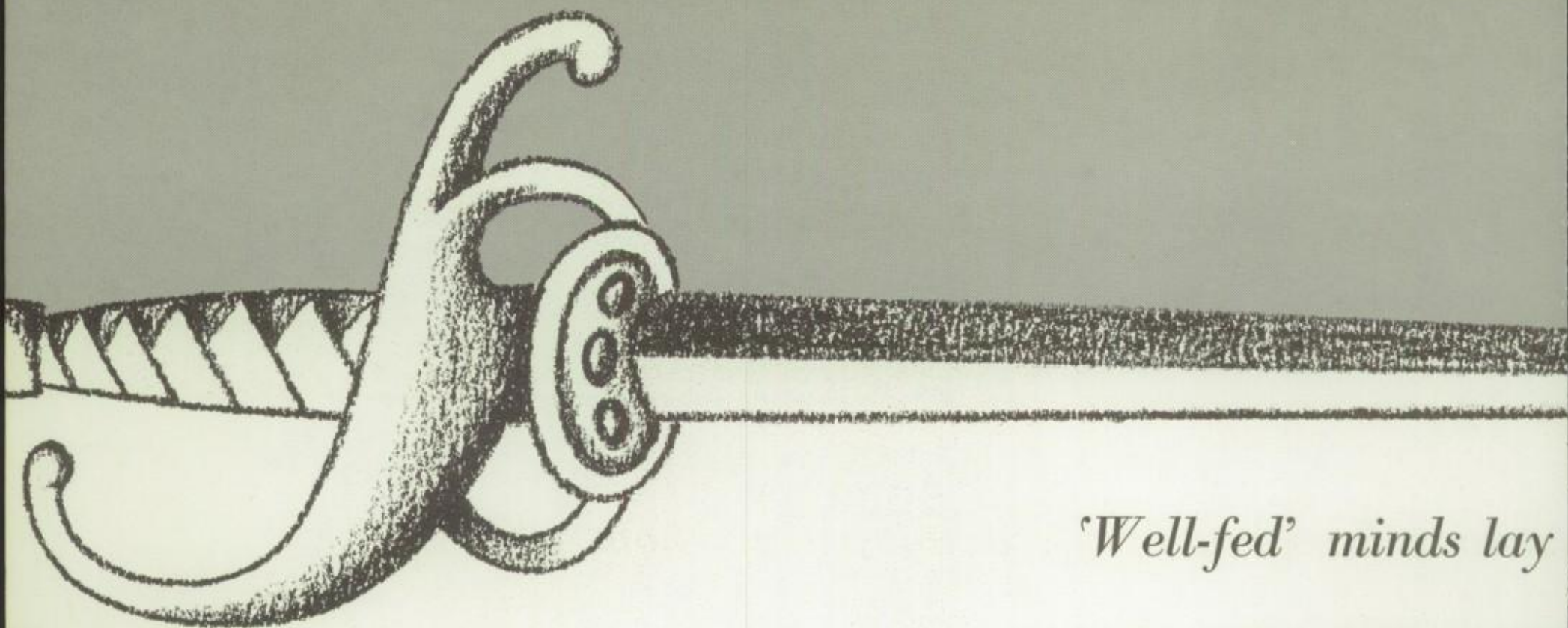
Brother Paul Spaeder, O.S.F.S., Maintenance Director, is showing Mr. Leo Fleury, Maintenance Engineer, how to fix that door in the rear of the auditorium which seems to get so much abuse from the student body and the parents' clubs.

Mr. Carl Seehoffer, Assistant Maintenance Engineer, began working at Salesian in 1963. Here he is busy keeping the tile floors throughout the school sparkling. Mr. Seehoffer works the afternoon shift from 3 until 12.



Father Raymond Gang, O.S.F.S., Moderator of the newspaper, Knight Lights, teaches typing to the juniors and seniors as well as religion to the freshmen. Father is also in charge of all the liturgical services at Salesian.





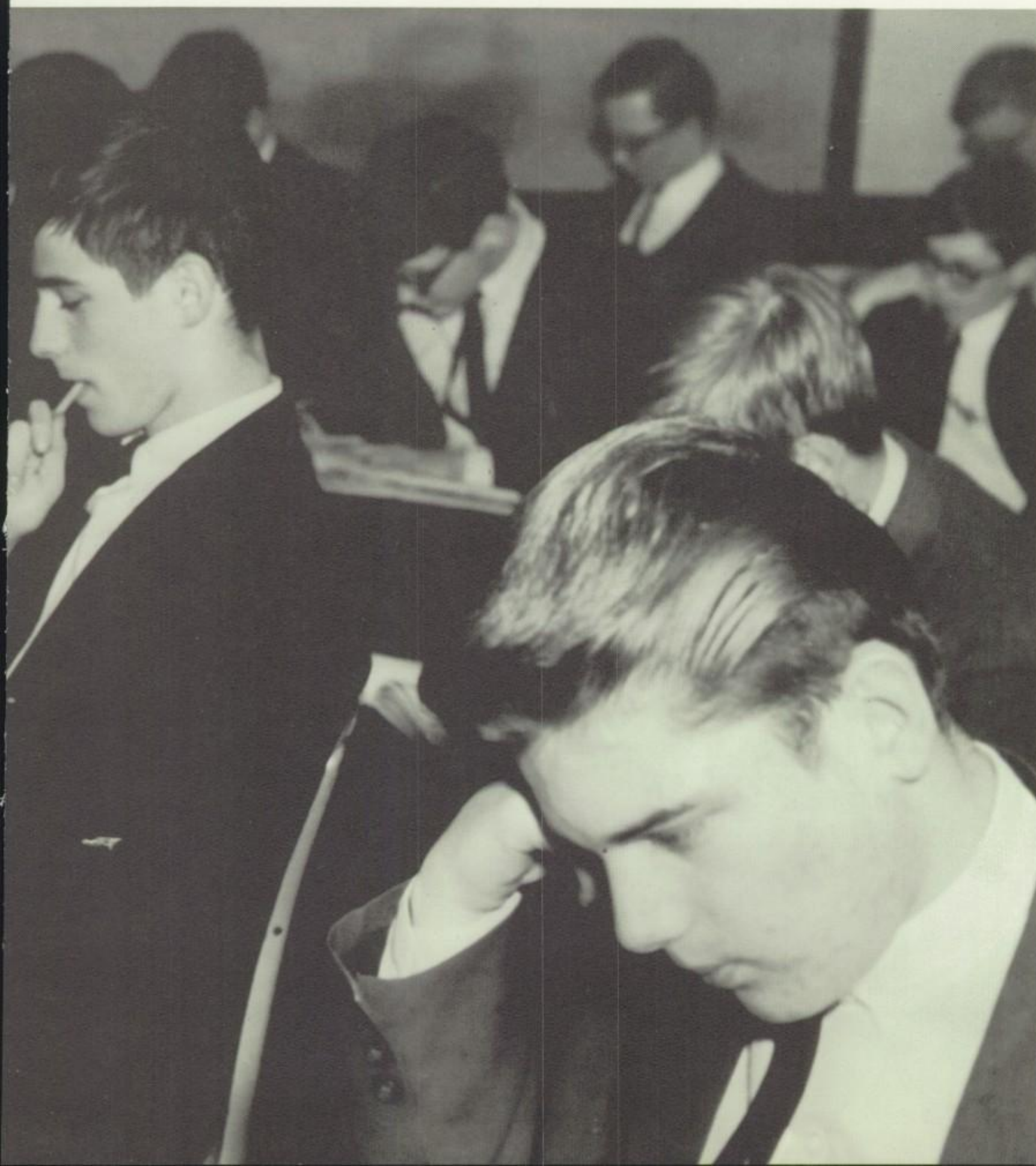
'Well-fed' minds lay

No man can play a fair and honorable part in life unless he possesses a "well-fed" mind. Salesian seeks to do just that: to feed the minds of youth with the solid food of good and wholesome learning. Whether they are studying English or history, religion or French, trigonometry or Spanish, physics or Latin, modern algebra or chemistry, Salesianites are already busy preparing themselves for life. Homework assignments, tests, book reports, class discussions, term papers, experiments, and report cards are some of the tools that are used to help them gain knowledge for their future. These are the same tools which enable them to gradually gain mastery over themselves. Feeding one's mind has never been an easy work, but it is one filled with good promise for the future. This is the work that is being done now. This is the work that will enable Salesian's students to play a fair and honorable part in solving life's problems.



Underclassmen

strong foundations for living a truly honorable life





Raymond Begley
President



Gregory Klosterman
Vice-President



Dennis Killeen
Secretary



Michael Pardy
Treasurer

Freshmen prepare for the long haul to the top

With their feet on the ground and their heads in the clouds, the Freshmen step into a year of confusion and unpredictable transition. The challenge of a new language coupled with the detailed precision of a modern mathematics course only adds to the bewilderment which surrounds them as they are shoved from their small, previously superior world of grammar school into the complex, fast-moving world of high school. The whole idea is terrifying and yet exciting. With the senior year and college looming far off in the distance, Salesian's Freshmen dig into History, Science, Guidance, and the like. A problem laid bare, a plan drawn up to solve it, and the authority to go ahead and get the job done gradually draws them out of their shell and into the busy, fast-moving pace of the high school. Through these following pages, they will give a sampling of what's on their minds as they prepare for the long haul to the top.

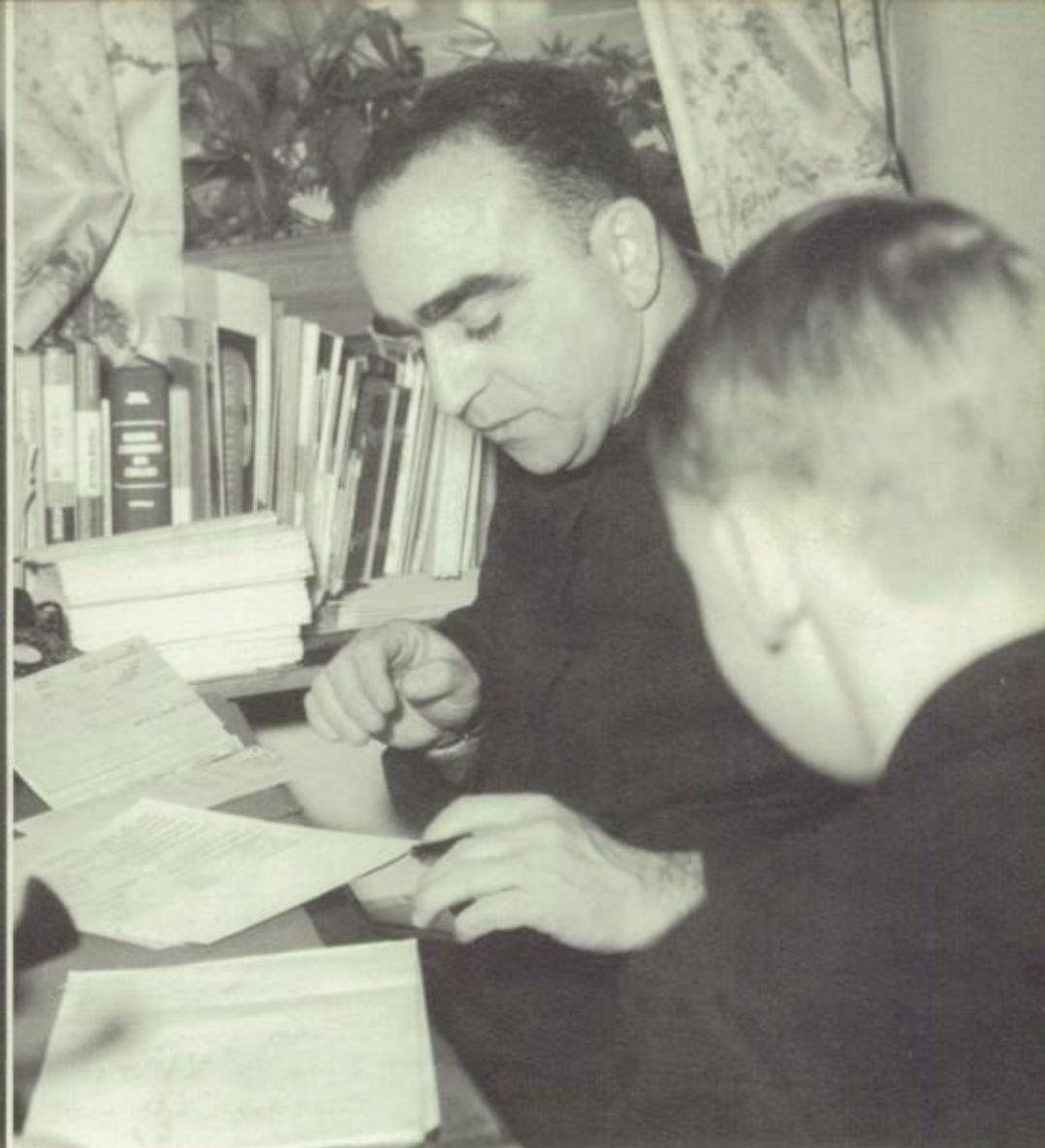


David Alsbury
Raymond Amelotte
Paul Aninos
Gregory Bailey

Lawrence Barazsu
Ernest Barnett
Frank Bartus
Bernard Bator

Darrell Bazman
Ralph Bedogne
Raymond Bolduc
Joseph Bontomasi

Edward Boyd
Christopher Brent
Joseph Bugajski
Joseph Burek



"The N.E.D.T. test gives a good indication of your progress in your studies," says Brother Rago, Salesian's Guidance Counselor, to Tom Pastula. (Right) Jim Kulp discusses his school problems during a personal interview, a major part of Salesian's Guidance program.

Donald Charuba
John Comai



Charles Cronyn
John Cullen



James Cummings
Gary Dick



Daniel DiMambro
Michael Doolan



Brother Charles moderates the energies, ingenuities and aspirations of the Freshman Class. Under his directions they built a float, got ads for the yearbook, and learned how their energy-packed bodies to high school discipline.

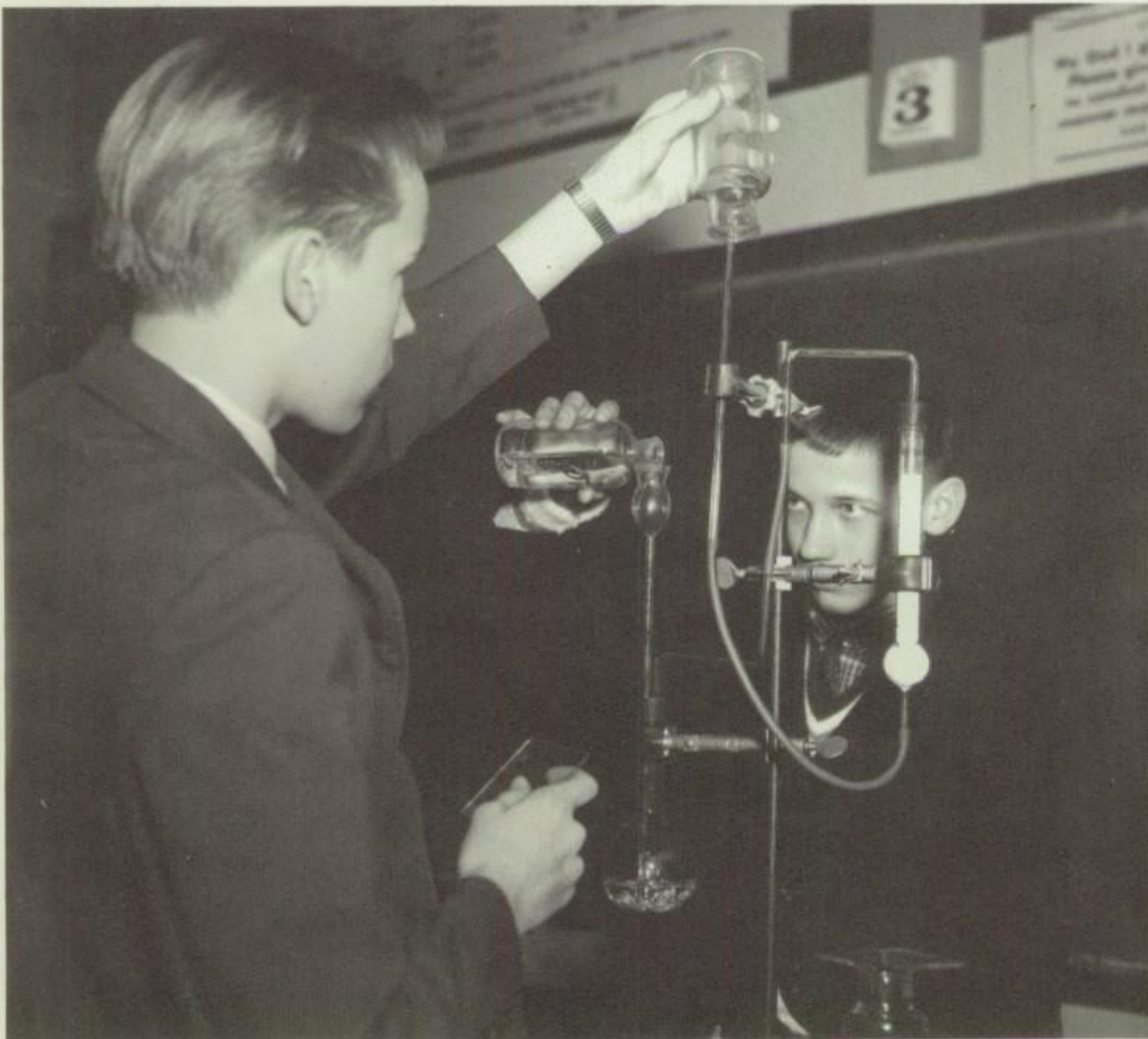
Modern math, science problems throw frosh into caldron of



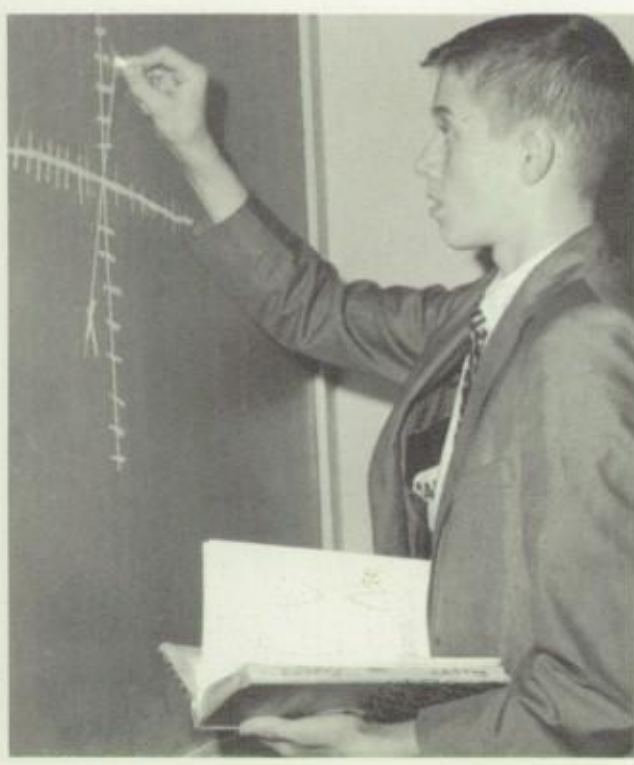
Mr. Sklavos surprises some of his freshmen as he questions Bill McMillan on his math homework. But Bill is not one to be caught off his guard as he fires the answers right back. Gerry Kwolek and Greg Bailey look on in amazement.



Plotting an accurate graph depends on the precision of the table of values worked out ahead of time. This calls for the concentration which Ed Roman displays in his careful plotting.



sizzling knowledge



"According to the information given, connecting these two points should give me a straight line," ponders Jerry Stark as he contemplates his answer.



Timothy Droste
Richard DuBay
William DuBay



Michael Dupuis
Thomas Dycio
Henry Dymek

Steven Dziuban
Christopher Falzon
Joseph Ferry



John Finn
Jeffery Fisher
Gerald Frankoski



Paul Fry
Roland Garcia
Gregory Gillispie



Frank Greenhalgh
Michael Hall
William Haller



Brian Hansen
William Hegarty
John Hessler



The making of hydrogen gas becomes a thing of fascination as Mike Luzynski and Jim Resmer proceed with detailed instructions. (Right) Harry Melton learns the theory behind the Bell jar experiment as Brother Petrait fills in the details to his Freshman science class, and hopes that the balloon will blow up.



Thomas Hnizdor
Gerald Hoffman
Douglas Holton
Charles Hoppersberger
Thomas Huber
Timothy Ivory



Charles Jones
Edward Kabarowski
Kenneth Keller
David Kernick
Mario Kocaj
Kenneth Kozlowski



Douglas Kuhnlein
James Kulp
Jerome Kummerl
Richard Kurpowic
Robert Kuznia
Daniel Kuzniar



Gerald Kwolek
Kenneth LaFord
Michael Leopold
Mitchell Lukasik
Edward Luszczyński
Michael Luzynski



Eugene Lewis gives real meaning and expression to his faith as a Christian as he receives from Father Molnar the Bread of Life.

Holy Scripture comes alive as Gary Morgan reads a passage from Matthew. "What does it all mean" Mike Pardy and Tom Potempa seem to contemplate.

Pope John XXIII's 'Aggiornamento' hits freshmen

"Aggiornamento" was what John XXIII called it and the result was Vatican II which threw the entire Catholic world into the grips of a refreshing spirit of newness and change. Salesian High School has been caught up in it to the very core. There is aggiornamento in student participation at Mass on Friday mornings. Singing together, praying together, offering the gifts of the Holy Sacrifice together all point again and again to the truth of the oneness of spirit uppermost in John's idea of aggiornamento, a more active participation in common adoration to the Father. A whole new emphasis in seeing the people of God today from the New Testament in relation to His people of the Old Testament has prompted the Freshman course in Scripture study. Sophomores learn the concrete tenets of their faith in the study of the Mass and Sacraments. Regardless of where in the school the aggiornamento jolts its people, be they ashamed or no, it leaves them in no doubt that they are real, flesh and blood, pulsating Christians.



"I will wash my hands among the innocent," prays Father Kelleher as Greg Sprawka and Paul Terzano assist him in purifying his hands for the coming Sacrifice.



Father Clark Kelley is introducing the wide-eyed freshmen to the Church's 'New Theology' by way of Father Vincent Novak's world-famous text; *Jesus Christ, Lord of History*.

Freshmen learn that



Michael Lyskawa
Jerome MacDonald
David Marchildon



Richard Marks
Robert Martin
Michael Maurice



Thomas McCarthy
Charles McEvoy
Kenneth McFadden



Patrick McGuckin
William McMillan
Michael McNamara



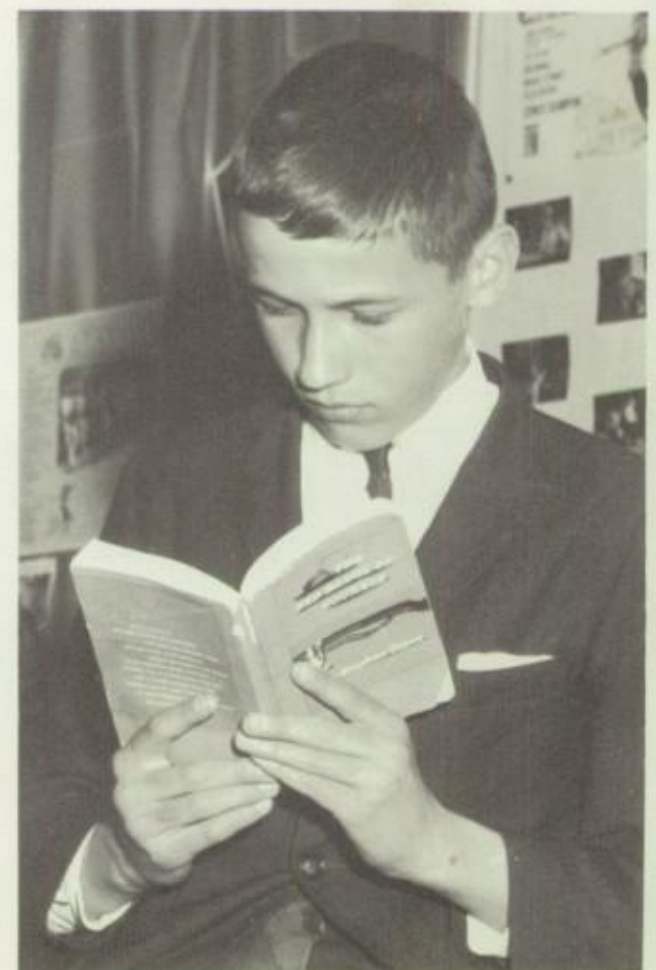
Harry Melton
Lawrence Mergentime
Roderick Miller



Frederick Miskulin
Gary Morgan
Robert Mrowka

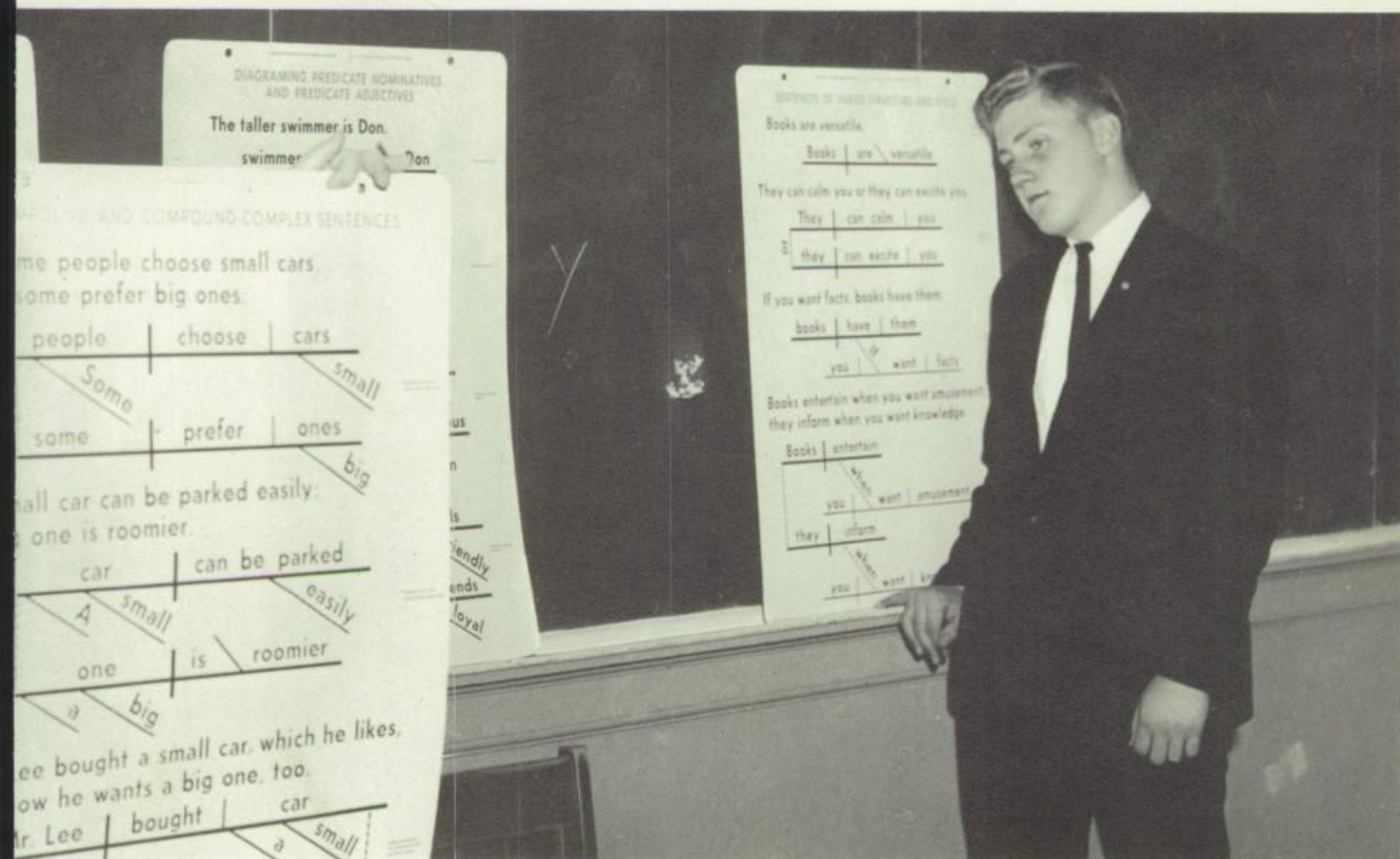


Alfred Mueller
Michael Murphy
Terrence Murphy



Jim Resmer is reading *The Red Badge of Courage*, a classic written by Stephen Crane, and assigned as a book report by his English teacher, Father Bradley. Jim has just finished a practice session with the Freshman Basketball Team, and is waiting for his father to pick him up in front of the school.

sentence diagramming has not gone out of style



Joe Bontomasi is showing his Freshman English Class how to go about diagramming compound and compound-complex sentences. Ray Bolduc is paying very close attention to the details of Joe's presentation since he realizes that the next round belongs to him.

Terrence Murphy
George Olin
Steven Ozimek
Alan Papenheim
Michael Pardy
Marc Pawl



Michael Perron
Gerald Pielack
James Podzikowski
Mark Poelke
Thaddeus Potempa
Thomas Renaud



James Resmer
Lawrence Reynolds
Martin Robinson
Edward Roman
Michael Rydesky
Thomas Sage



Freshmen develop muscle power in twice weekly sessions



Mitch Lukasik is leading his freshman gym class in its frantic efforts to develop muscle power. Mr. Stan Filip, Gym Instructor, conducts this muscle-building session twice weekly. Some of the games which he dreams up to keep them interested are rough.



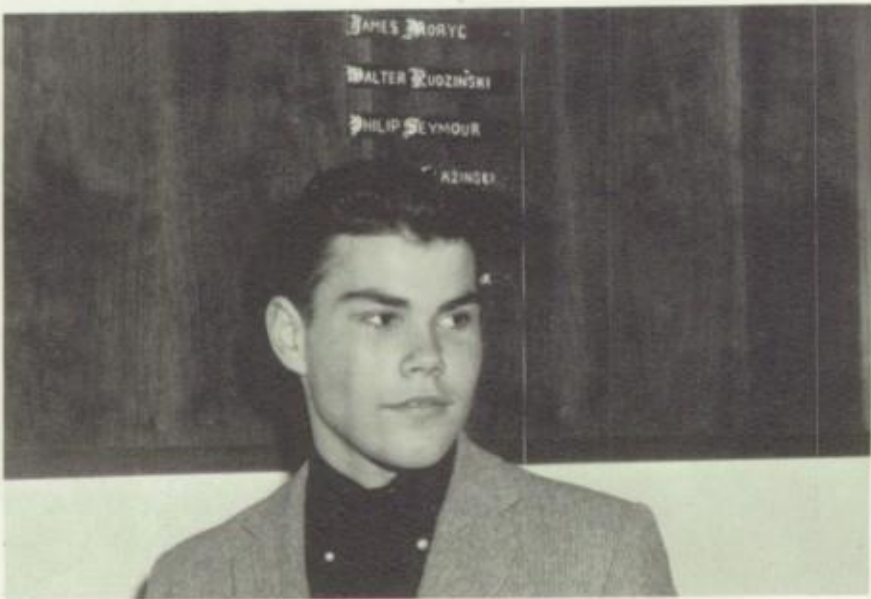
Raymond Schmoke
David Semplici
John Sevestian
Peter Shaw
James Sinkovich
John Slanga

Bruce Smith
Gerard Stark
James Stefanick
Ralph Steslicki
Gerard Strenk
Michael Sumey

Leonard Szerszen
John Tarnowski
David Tatti
John Terzano
Michael Theisen
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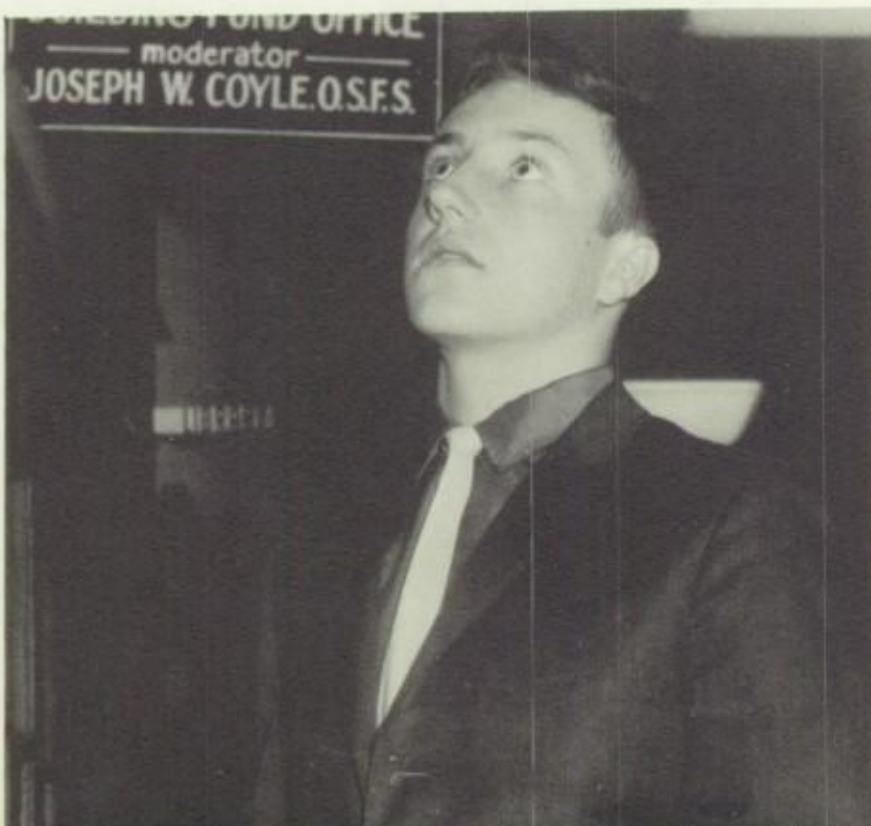


Dennis Kileen was elected Secretary of the Freshman Class. Besides maintaining an average index rating of 3.0, Dennis has been an outstanding member of the football team. Recently he tried for and made the varsity team.



William Haller came to Salesian from St. Christopher's Parish. Besides handling the details of his own newspaper route, Bill, with his 3.9 index rating, holds the highest scholastic average in the freshman class.

Raymond Begley, an honor student, was elected President of the Freshman Class just before the first semester ended. Besides being very active in Student Council affairs, Ray has also managed to maintain an index rating of 3.8.



'66 Saldet salutes three outstanding members of Freshmen Class

Edward Tomaszczyk
James Trombino



Mark Tylo
Richard Ubik



Bernard Urbanik
Joseph Valentine



Thomas Varga
William Vargo



Michael Viano
Kevin Williams



Michael Williams
Gary Ziginow





Robert Levesque
President



William Kubik
Vice-President

'Sophomoritis'

send up smoke screen

hiding youthful talents

It seems that Sophomores were created only because there must be four classes in high school. They really think they know their way around. By now they know the pet peeves of their individual teachers, and the in's and out's of the school rules and how to exploit them. They think they have all the angles figured out, that this is the year of the "big takeover": "I came, I saw, I conquered". However, this disease, "sophomoritis," serves as a smoke screen which does nothing more than hide their talents. Beneath it are raw diamonds, needing only cutting and polishing to make them glitter. In time they will learn that the wise man is also a humble man. They will meet and master the challenges of their studies and at the same time, grow up in wisdom and in knowledge.



Lawrence Trybulec
Secretary



Mark Blanchard
Treasurer



Kenneth Albers
Raymond Balinski
John Baranowski
Stephen Beck

Robert Begnoche
Timothy Beurer
Glenn Blaskay
Christopher Bohn

Douglas Bordas
Robert Bratton
Thomas Burds
William Byrne

Robert Carruthers
John Connon
John Copa
Robert Cortese



Jerry Fellrath, Daniel Gasparotto, and Philip Kaczmarek eagerly scrutinize slides containing cell specimens which Fr. Kauffman has given them. Much of the knowledge obtained in the study of Biology is procured in the lab.

William Craighead
Edmond Cudnik



John Cunningham
Michael Dooley



Kenneth Dul
Dennis Dunnigan

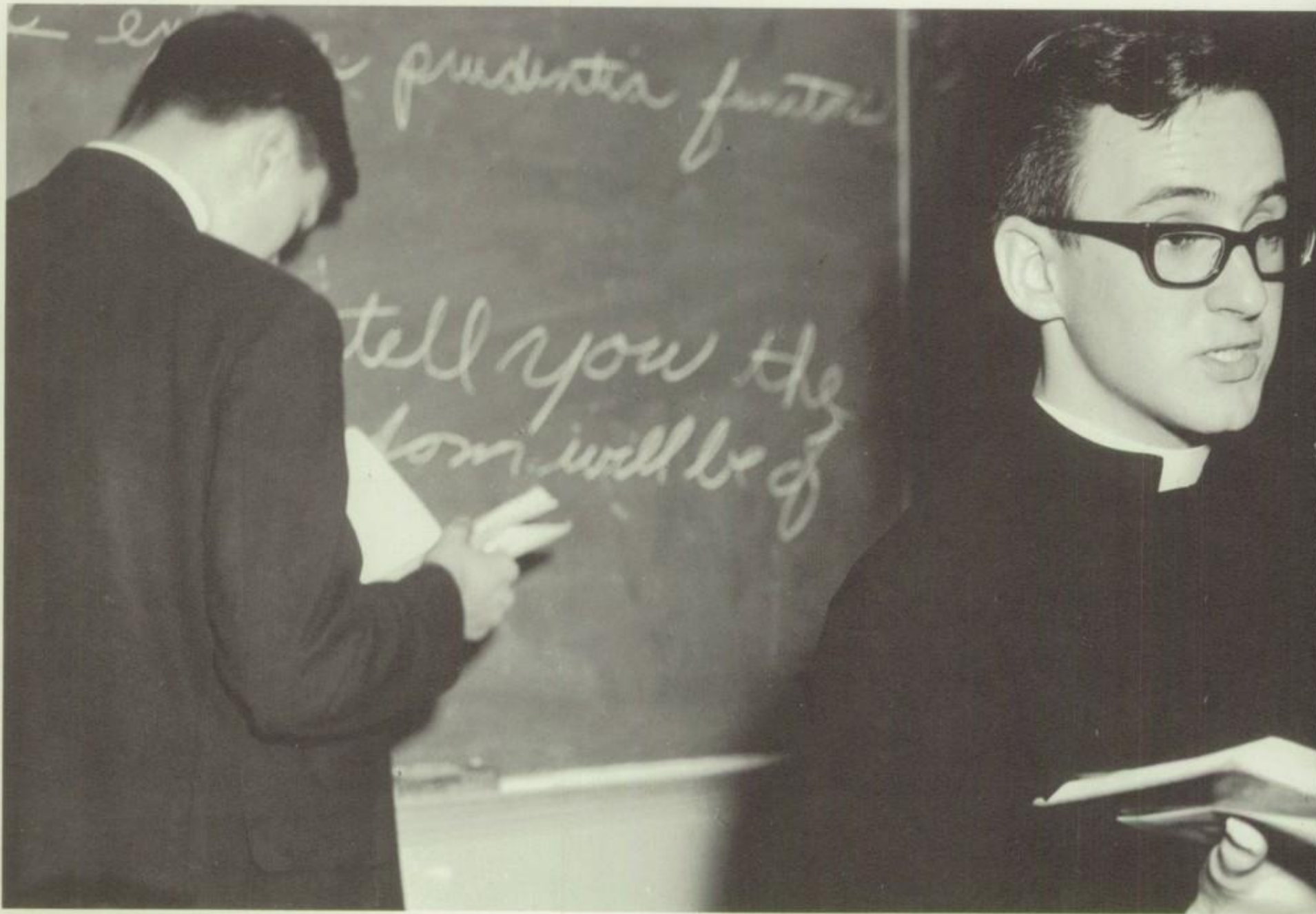


Michael Durkacs
Daniel DuRoss

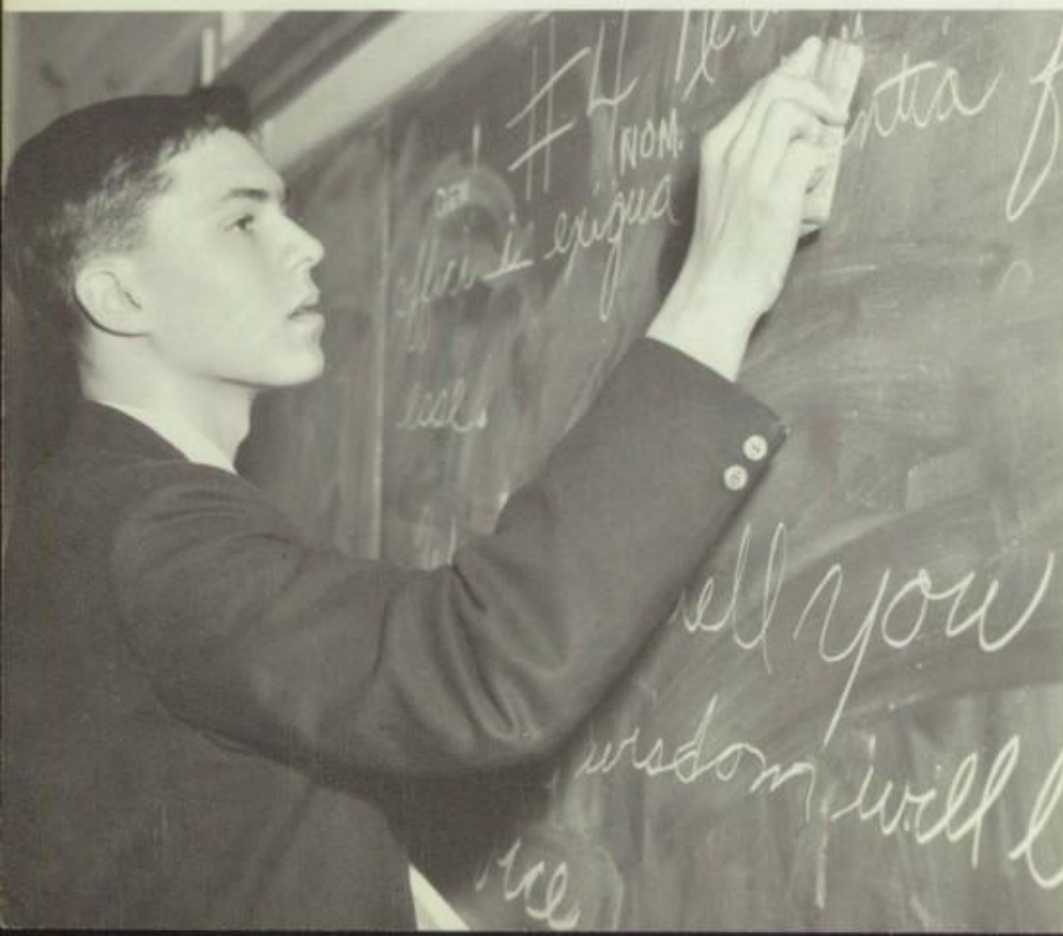


Between classes, Fr. Kauffman, Sophomore Moderator, explains how the ten life functions are carried out in a paramecium to a few attentive Sophomores. During these short sessions, the students learn the finer points of the subject.

Sophomores thrown into ring with basic Latin forms; come



An integral part of Latin is recognition of basic forms. Matt Murzyn labels the cases of words on the board, as he translates and analyzes a sentence from his homework.



Edward Dutka
Paul Dysarz

Frank Dzieszko
Jerome Fellrath

James Fitzpatrick
Dale Folcik

out with key to Livy's style



Sophomore Larry Trybulec pauses to read through an entire sentence and examine it for its main idea. Having found it, he can begin to work with the translation in context.

"Credo is one of those special verbs governing the dative," Mr. Cox explains to his sophomore Latin class as he helps them translate a passage from Hannibal's War. Matt Murzyn and Bob Ribits correct their translation at the board.

Daniel Forbes
James Frankoski
Daniel Gasparotto
Douglas Gendron
Martin Gibbons
Robert Golembieski



Daniel Goszczynski
Robert Gregory
Thomas Guthrie
James Hallahan
Timothy Hagan
David Hammerle



John Hathaway
David Haver
Terrence Hedges
Michael Henehan
John Janis
Daniel Jones



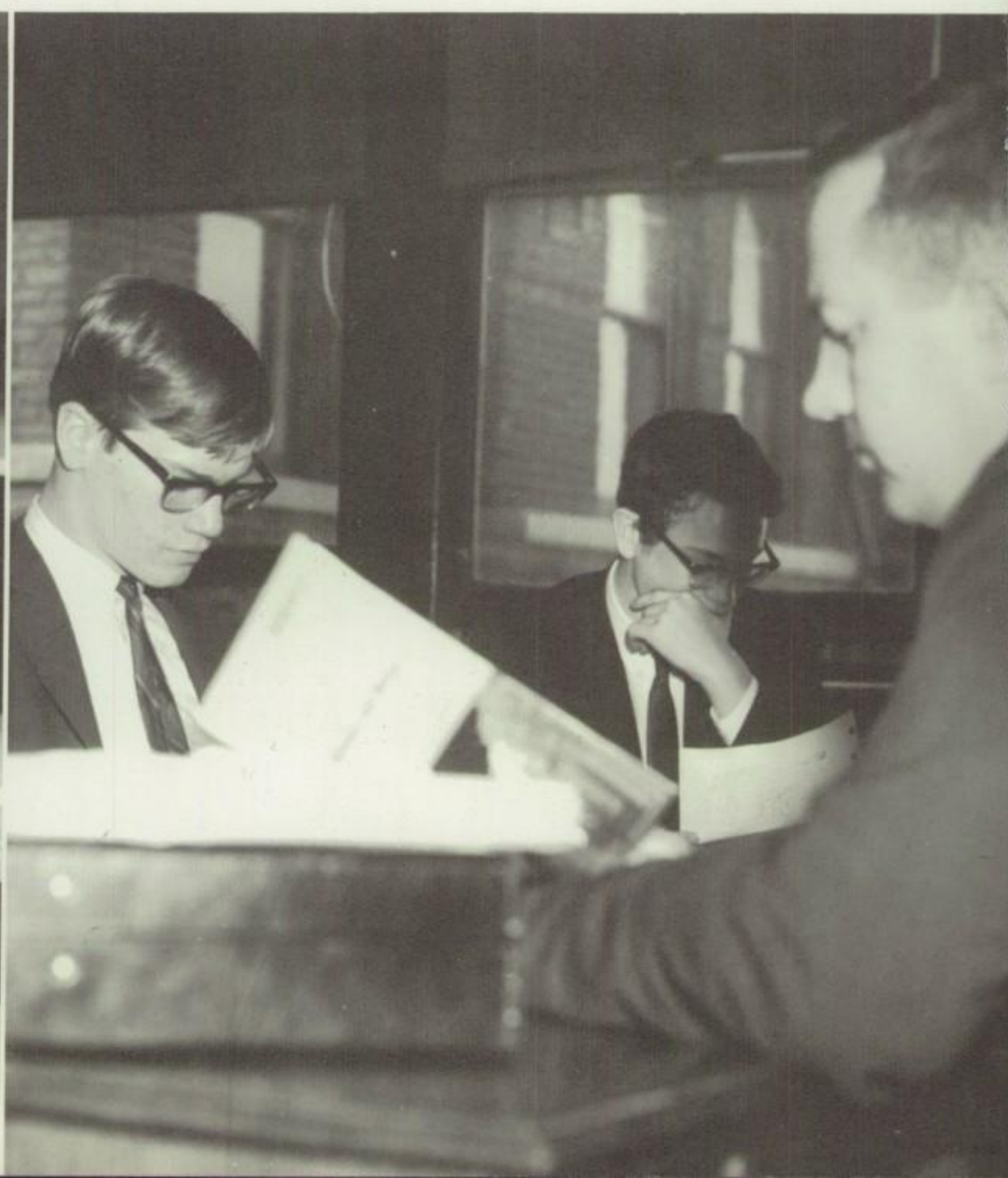
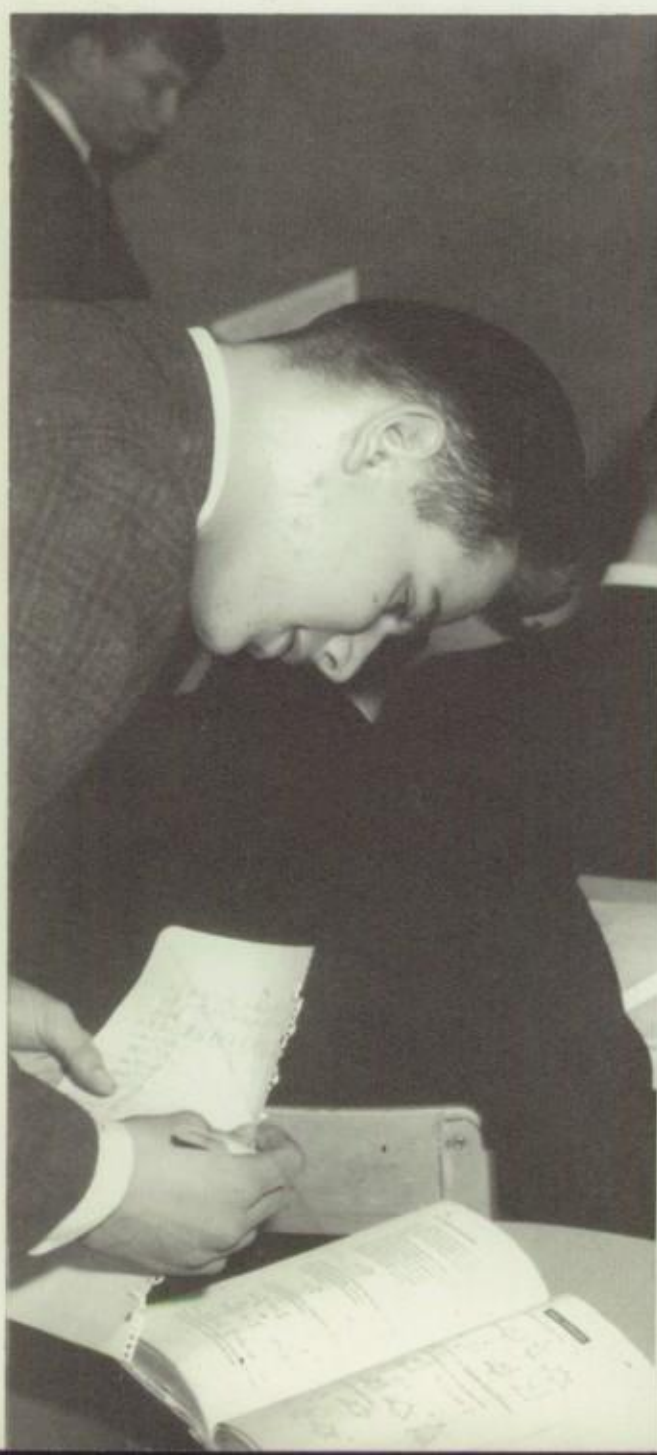
Modern geometry builds on structure and method; discards



Philip Kaczmarek
William Kawalec
John Keller
Patrick Kinney
Matthew Korzeniewski
Thomas Koss

Paul Krasinski
Gary Kudron
Christopher Lachowicz
Robert Laskowski
Stephen Laurencelle
Eugene Lewis

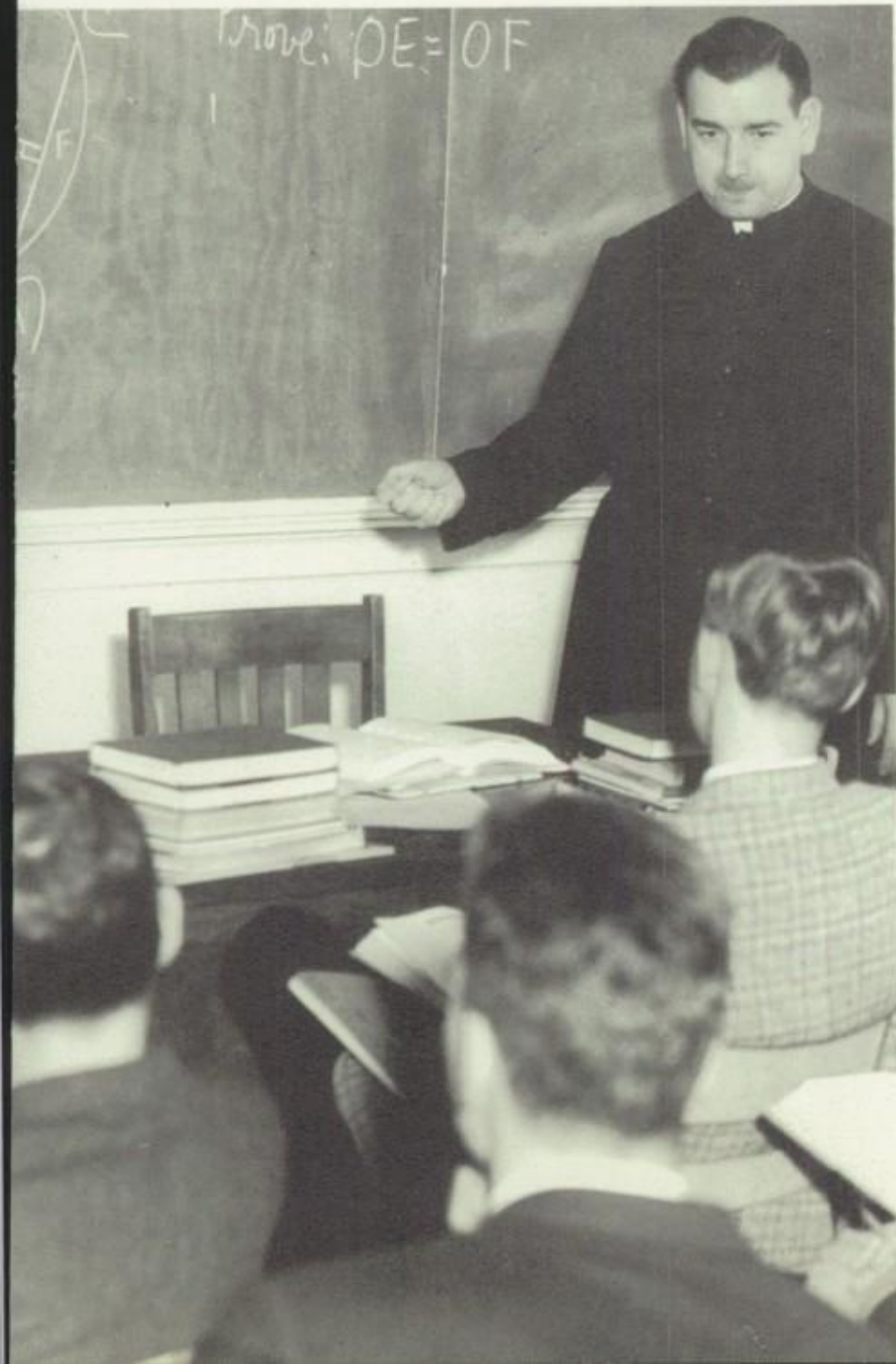
Mark Livingston
Ronald Lukasik
Gary Lynn
William Maczuga
Walter Mandruch
Michael Marchak



memory for logical thinking



Finding solutions to locus problems is not easy for anyone, and Bill Shephard and Ray Meloche are no exception. A short, after-class explanation by Father Ankenbrandt will aid them in mastering this facet of modern geometry.



Left, Gerry Pachucki checks his book for his mistake, as Greg Sprawka reads the problem aloud. Center, Father Ankenbrandt reasons out a tough problem with Pat Rust and Larry Niemi. Right, Father Molnar demonstrates measurements of angles in geometry.

John Masty
Michael McGraw



Patrick McKane
Anthony Meloche



Raymond Meloche
Antuan Mifsud



James Miller
James Moran



Sean Murphy
Matthew Murzyn



Lawrence Niemi
Richard O'Brien



Kenneth Obudzinski
Patrick O'Connor



Nations rise and topple in swirl of historical investigations



It doesn't take much time to get a rousing discussion going in Father Orosz's Sophomore History class. Bill Byrne has been challenged and he presents his argument as to the real reasons for Napoleon's ultimate defeat.



Father Orosz enjoys throwing out hints from history for his sophomores' inquiring minds. Ask him about the basic tenets of Communism, for instance, and its intrinsic evils. He'll be more than happy to fill you in on the details.



Stephen Olejnik
Daniel Owens
Peter Ozak
Gerald Pachucki
Michael Paradise
Victor Parowski

Thomas Pastula
Thomas Pope
Richard Potok
Douglas Przytakoski
Leonard Ptak
Gary Puczkowski

Dennis Raymond
Robert Ribits
Roger Roberge
James Rucinski
Kenneth Ruczko
Patrick Rust



What's the period every student looks forward to during the day? Ask Mike Hurley and he'll tell you: lunch! Nothing so relaxes the mind and breaks the routine of a hard day's work as a good, hardy lunch, does it Mike?

Judging from his platter, Senior Gary Witt must have had quite a strenuous morning workout. Steve Rollins seems to have his eye on a certain cake too as the lunch period nears its end. Don't worry, Steve, you still have plenty of time left.



David Rybski
Robert Ryczek



David Rysztak
William Salter



Robert Sabo
Leonard Sarosi





Michael Schafer
Robert Schafer
Michael Seefelt
William Shepard
Gregory Sikorski
Gregory Sprawka

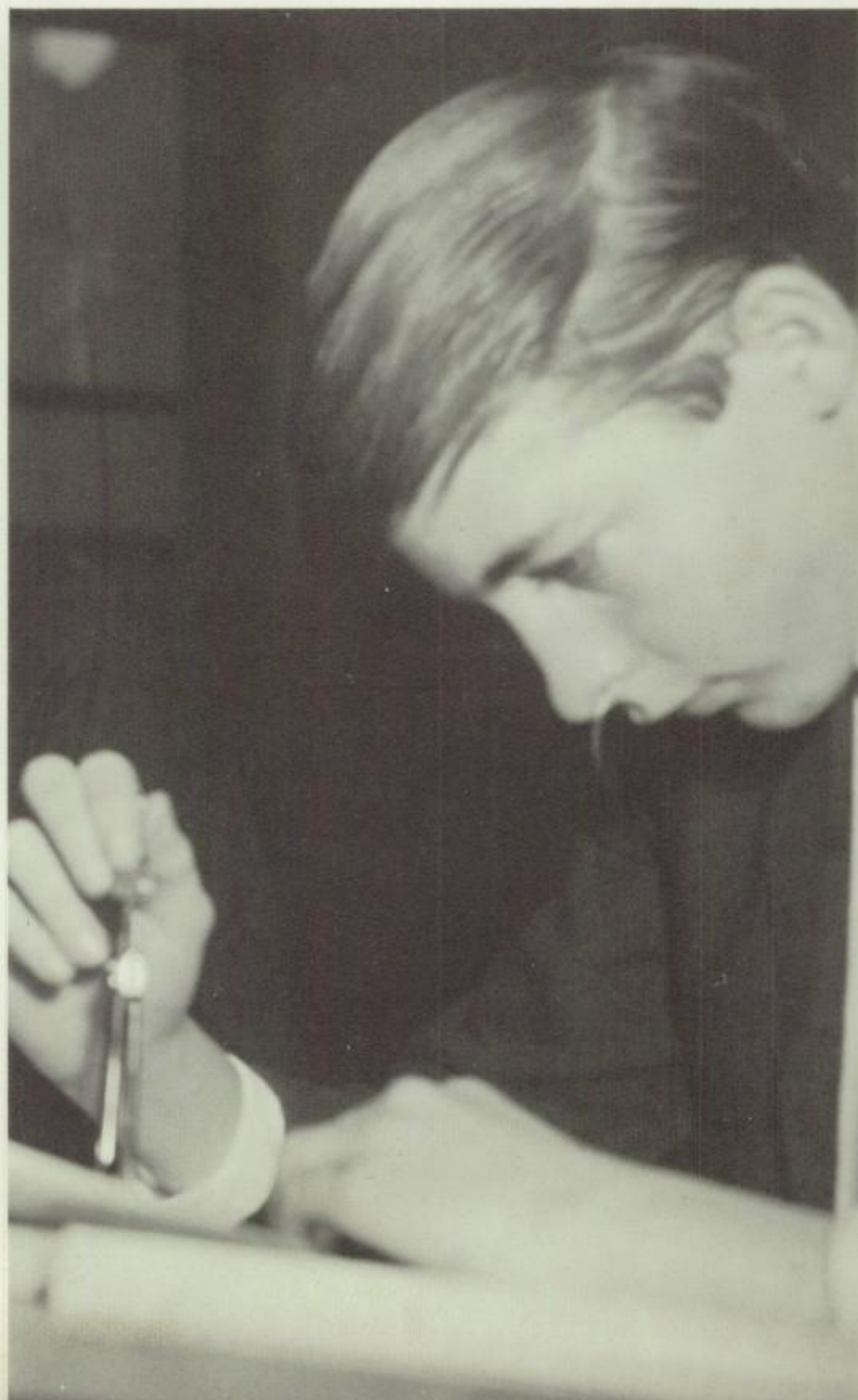
James Steiner
Mark St. Peter
David Strasz
Allen Taylor
Daniel Terski
Paul Terzano

Sophomores learn principles of orthographic projection



Father Kuefer is showing Paul Krasinski an easy way to handle a complicated drafting problem. Under Father's direction, the sophomores and seniors are learning orthographic projection.

Bob Benoche is taking extra special care with this orthographic projection since he knows that his teacher, Father Kuefer, will soon be around his way to check on the tiniest details of his drawing.



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outstanding members
of Salesian's '68



Matthew Korzeniewski, top man to date, with an index of 3.9, represented Salesian at Detroit's Junior Interracial Council. Mike Paradise is a member of the J.V. Basketball Team and Radio Club. He is also a Student Council delegate.

Steve Olejnik is an honor student with a 3.6 index. Steve divides his time between drama and Knights of the Altar. Dan Jones is a member of the J.V. Basketball Team, the Drama Club and yearbook staff. His index is a high 3.8.

Thomas Tupaj
Mark Valente



Daniel Vizina
Stephen Walker



Robert Webb
Michael Witri



Robert Wojtowicz
David Wormley



Edward Zajac
Kenneth Ziginow



Jim Frankoski, President of the Sophomore Class, is Salesian's Varsity quarterback. Besides his job as Assistant Business Manager of the Saldet Staff, Jim has also been elected to the National Honor Society with his 3.3 index.





Richard Sawyer
President



Timothy Durkin
Vice-President



Gerard Parent
Secretary



David May
Treasurer

"They also serve who only stand and wait"

John Milton, *On His Blindness*

"They also serve who only stand and wait," was the way John Milton put it, and this is the way of the juniors. They are standing and waiting to take over the reigns of the school from the present seniors. They are reserved and quiet on the outside, but inwardly, they are seething with ideas and boiling with energy to put them into operation when they reach the top. Under Father Bradley's astute direction, they have already shown signs of real leadership potential. These are the quiet men who built the winning homecoming float; engineered a successful junior dance, decorated the gym for the Ring Dance and served the seniors and their parents a fine breakfast after the Ring Ceremony, acted as waiters for the Senior-Junior Prom, and furnished the brains and power for the Farewell Dance and the Baccalaureate Mass and Breakfast. These are the reserved young men whose seething ideas and boiling energy give promise of making the Class of Sixty-seven one of the finest in the sixteen year history of Salesian High School.



Thomas Abraham
George Amin
Abraham Aziz
Douglas Balutis

James Banaszak
Stephen Baynai
Mark Blask
Charles Boczek

George Boisineau
Paul Bolduc
Philip Brent
Edward Brosky

Richard Bryce
Kenneth Burchart
Michael Burns
Barry Bywalec



Father Bradley reads a few selected passages from *The Taming of the Shrew* to inspire his juniors with a sound appreciation of Shakespeare's genius. This is also Father's way of shielding his juniors from the shock of their next book report assignment: *The Taming of the Shrew*.

Michael Campbell
John Chikos



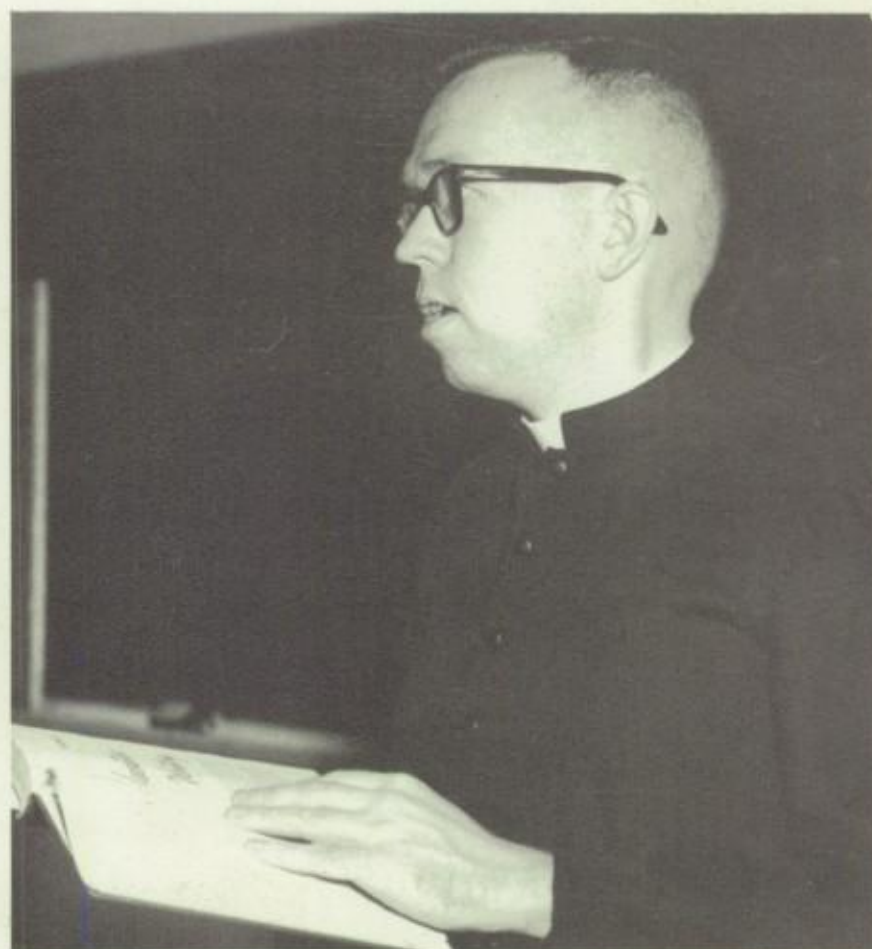
Thomas Cislo
Michael Coats



John Cowall
Jerome Csokasy



Lawrence Csokasy
John Cwiek



Father Bradley, Junior Moderator, opens this class with a strong pitch for narrative writing. This is the toughest, but most rewarding, part of the junior English course.



John Dargis
Robert DeLong
Timothy DeLong
Christopher Downey
Patrick Droste
David Esser

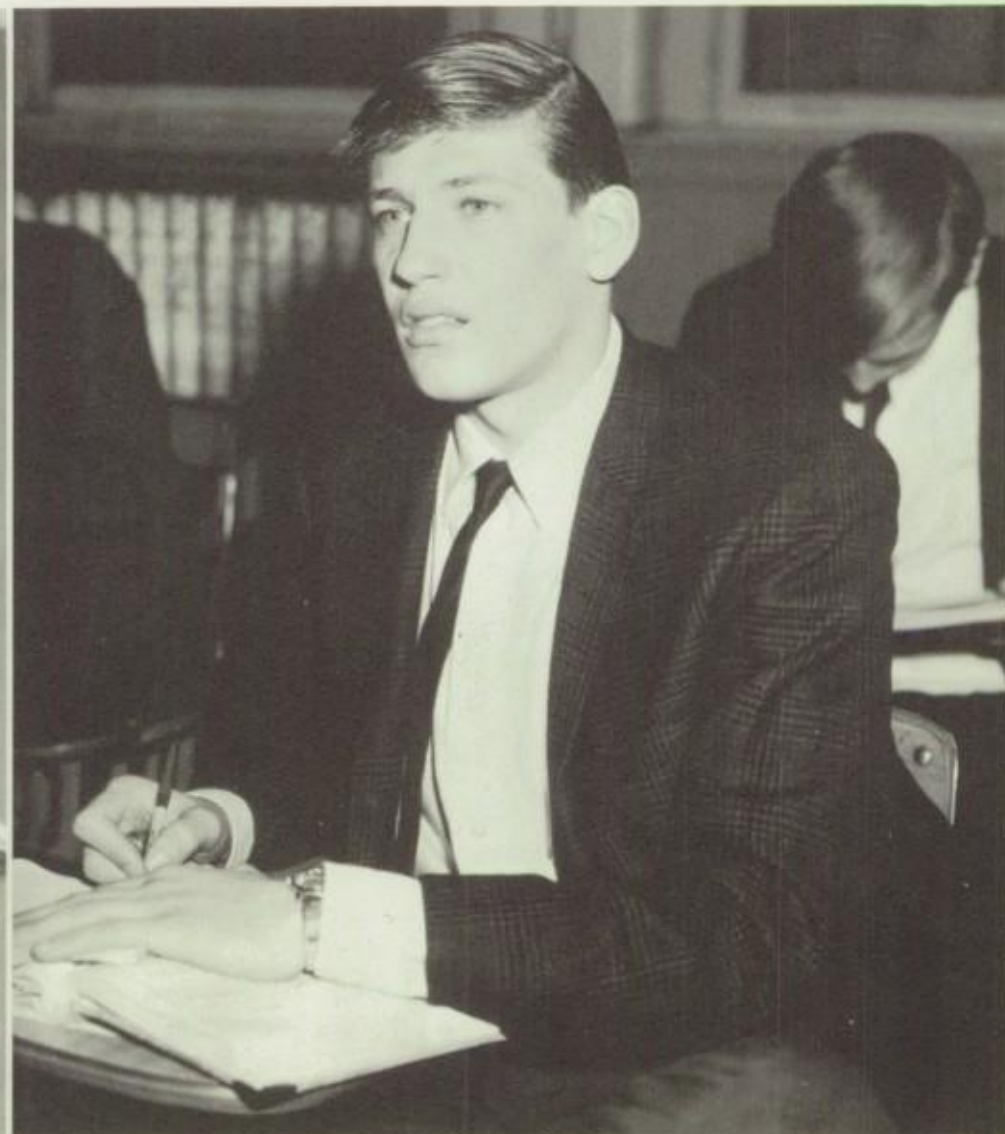
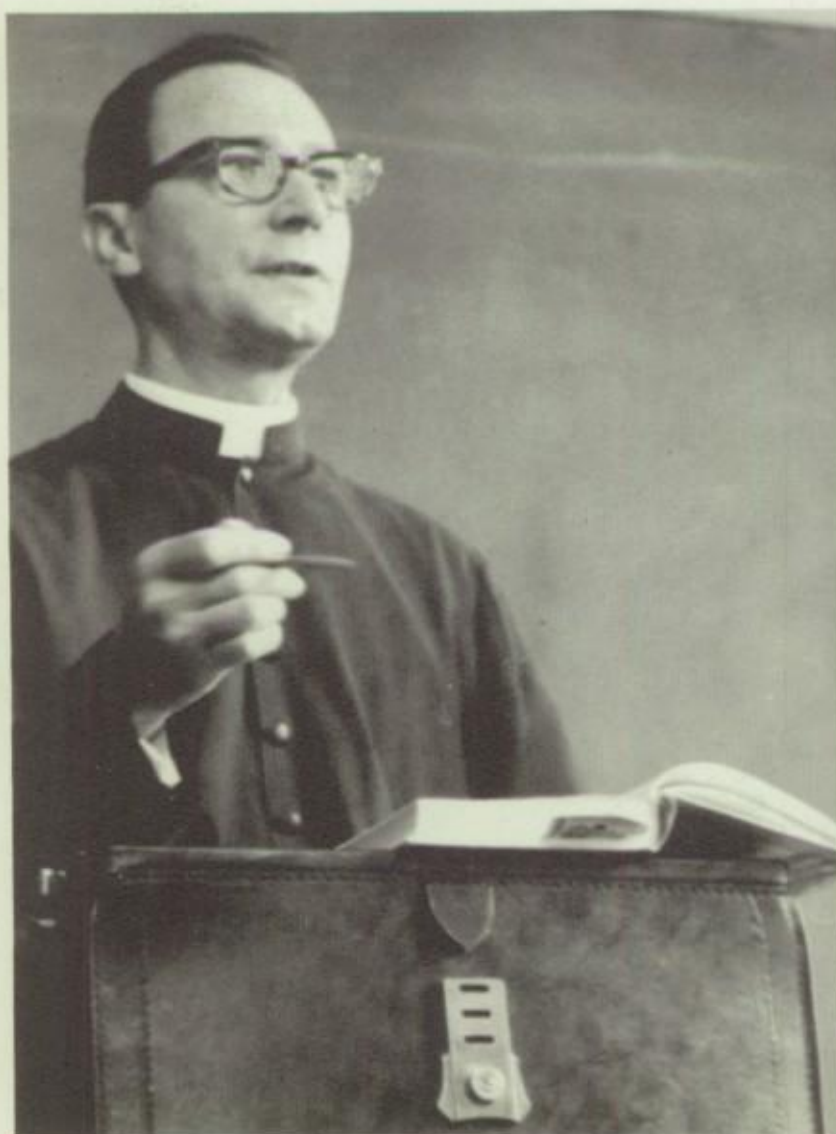
Gregory Franko
Samuel Gant
Robert Garbacz
Matthew Garrick
Ivo Gasparotto
Patrick Geraghty

Gary Guy
James Hamilton
Anthony Hannaford
Gregory Huddas
Jeffrey Hunt
Raymond Idzikowski

Intensive drilling in fundamentals of French, Spanish opens

Father Dougherty is quizzing his first year Spanish students on their knowledge of last night's vocabulary assignment. By the end of the first year, Father has taught them to read Spanish rather well.

Dave King is giving some serious thought to this translation before it leaves his lips. Translating Spanish can be a ticklish job, especially when the passage has to be translated on sight.



Lawrence Janness
Chester Jasik



Phillip Jurick
Stephen Kawalec



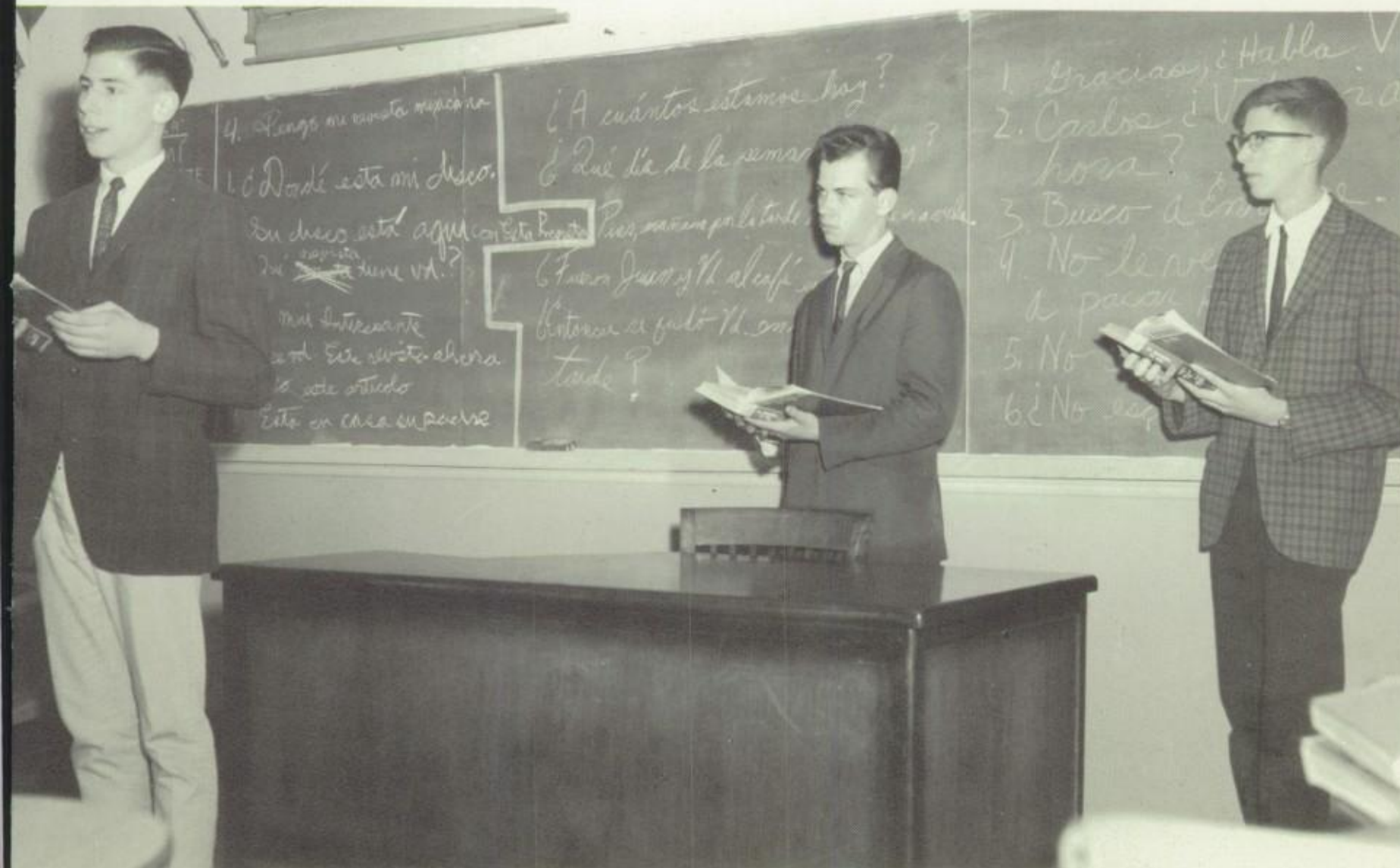
Richard Kelly
John Killeen



Tom Abraham has taken over the direction of his first year French Class. It's his job to find out whether or not the class knows its vocabulary, and you can be sure that they will soon know if Tom knows his.

whole new world to Salesianites

Tom Ribits is taking his turn before the first year Spanish Class to defend his translations of his English to Spanish sentences which he has already written on the board. Chuck Boczek and Dave King hope to pick up a few pointers before their turn arrives.





Robert King
Dennis Kirby
Henry Kobylarz
David Kolasinski
Ronald Kolodziej
Paul Kopacz



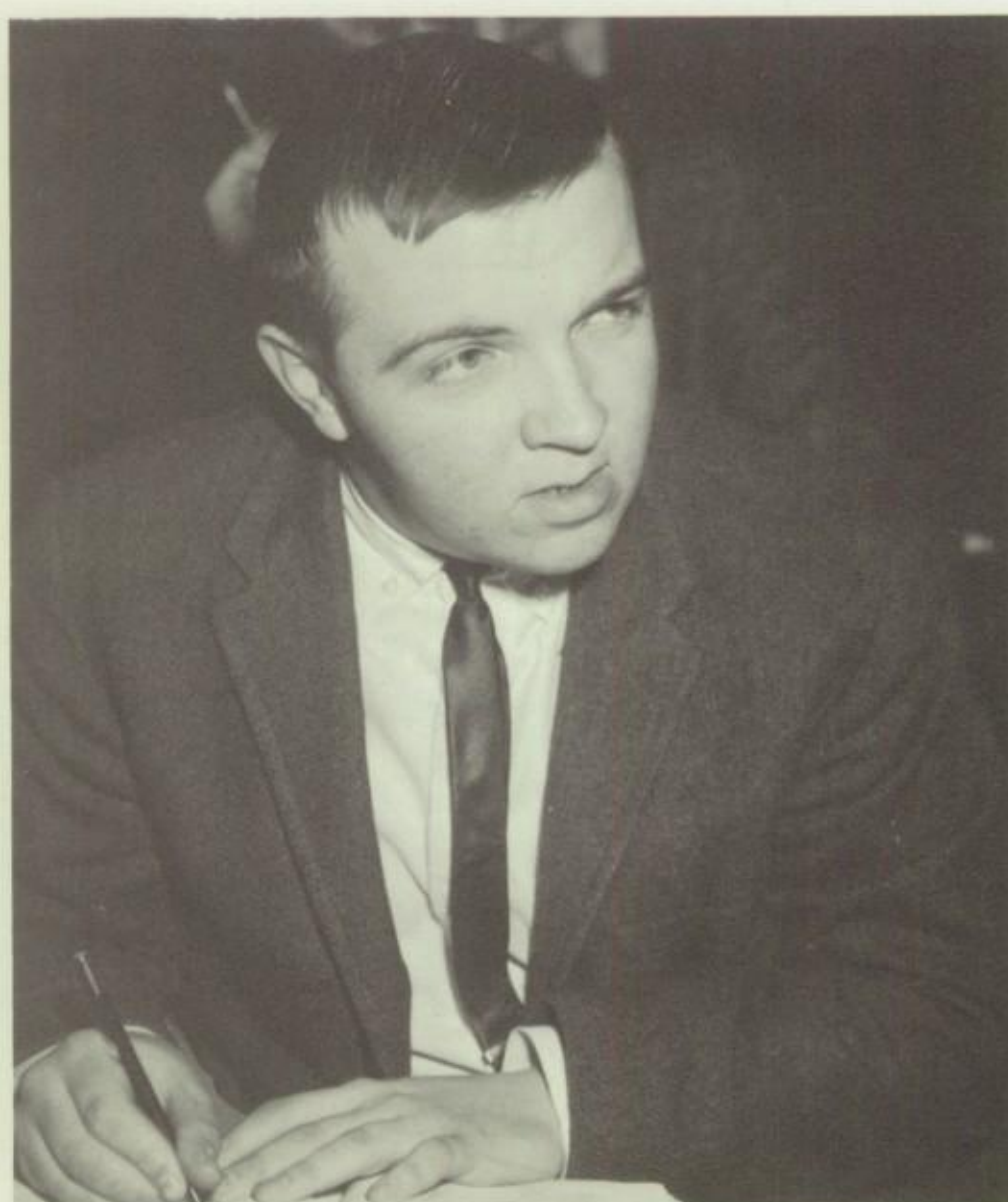
Ronald Koss
Joseph Kryda
Michael Kubien
John Kurczewski
Stanley Kwolek
Richard LaGrandeur



William LaPrad
Richard Lenkiewicz
Roland Mabin
James Maciag
Paul Makar
Gary Manikowski



Thomas May
James McEvoy
Robert McKiernan
Dominic Michalik
Stephen Miskulin
Gregory Mort



Modern mathematics, physics challenges brightest students



Meeting the growing demands for more qualified mathematicians today, Salesian offers challenging modern math courses with solid foundations for college. Here Father Grehl illustrates the theory behind the intersection of a line with a parabola.

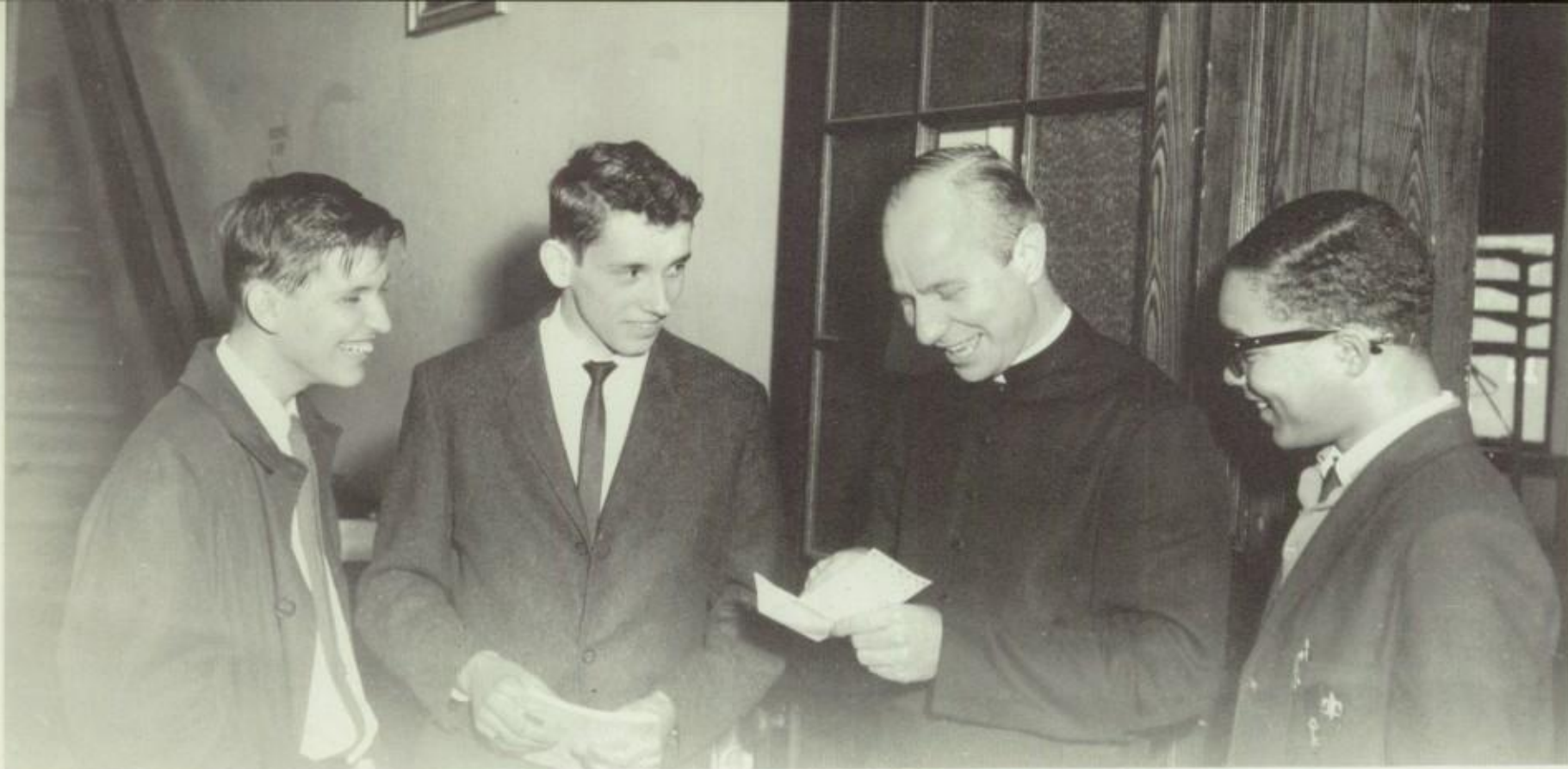


Mike Campbell is presently on the floor of the physics lab jotting down the data on his experiment covering the law of gravity. His partner, hidden behind the table, is taking the measurements and feeding them to Mike.



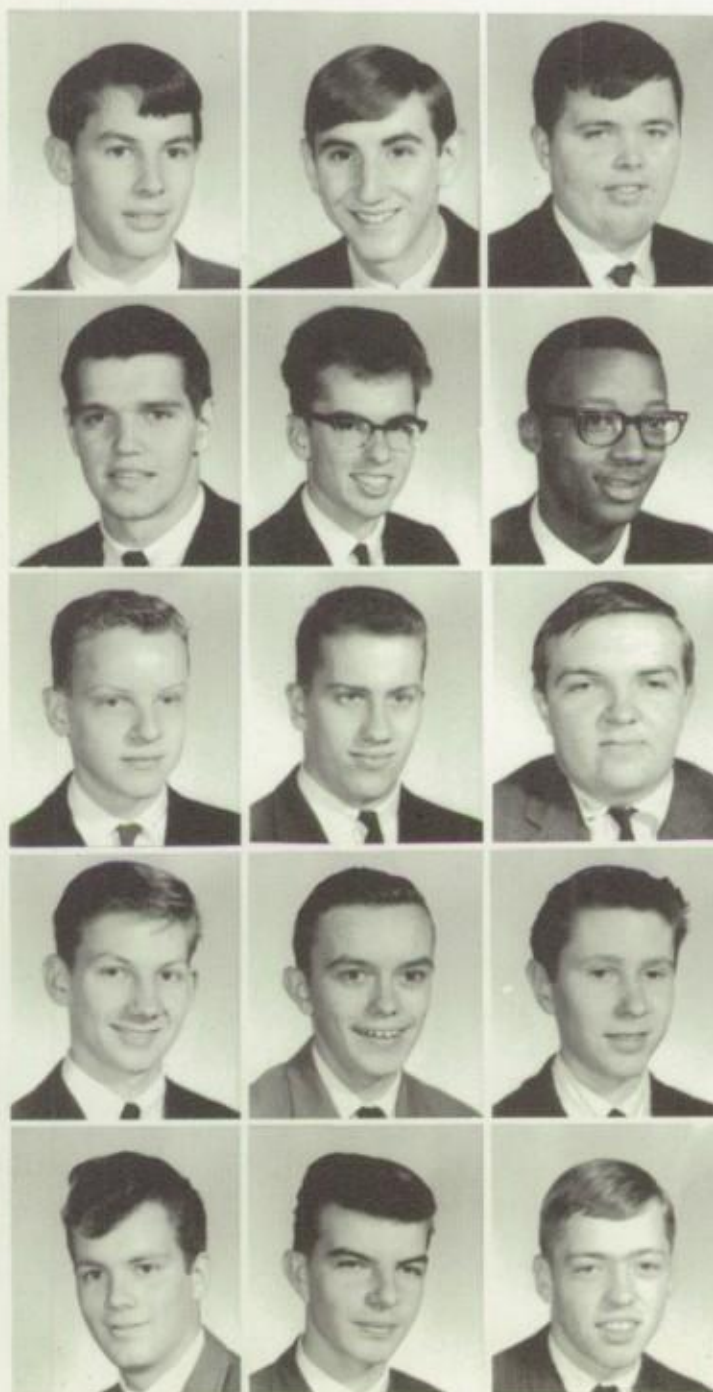
Mark Blask and Steve Baynai are working together on a physics experiment. Their junior physics course shows them that there is a practical side to mathematics.

Dennis Pikarski hurriedly jots down notes during his math class. Center, Paul Bolduc solves a graph problem algebraically, as right, Father McGoldrick helps Bill Sawyer graph one of those complicated polynomial equations.



"See, I told you that you could do it," Father Grehl says to Bob Young as he checks out his semester grades. Bob Mydlarz and Dave Wormley seem equally pleased that all turned out well for Bob.

Brother Rago is having a little fun with Father Bradley as he gives him the recent results of the junior class's S.A.T. tests.



John Mulcrone
Brian Murphy
Dennis Murray

Norman Novelty
John Offord
Kenneth Orr

James Paquet
Charles Patterson
Dennis Pikarski

Thomas Piotrowski
Robert Podzikowski
William Polskoy

Joseph Poupore
Ronald Puszc
Joseph Reardon

Teachers' sense of humor
becomes important tool
for encouraging, advising,
and counseling students
before and after school

William Rewekant
Daniel Reynolds



Thomas Ribits
John Rigg



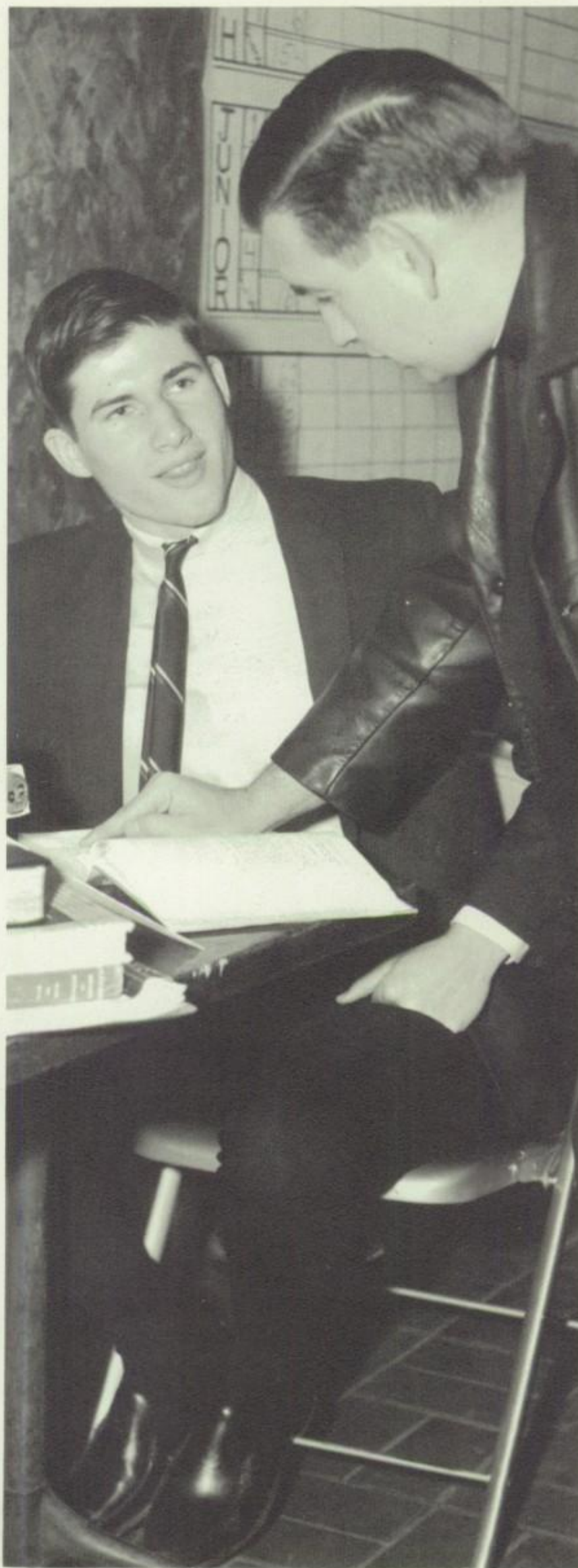
Richard Rondeau
Kenneth Rynkiewicz



Edmond Sajewski
Joseph Sanders



Peter Sics
Michael Slawinski



Jim Frankoski and Father Molnar are having a pow-wow after school in the foyer. Jim listens as Father lends him a hand with tomorrow's homework in Latin.

Students study how United States acquired new territory



Mr. George Sveda is telling Chester Tyl and Greg Mort how the United States gradually acquired its present territorial boundaries. This is Salesian's American History Course, and the juniors must pass this subject if they hope to get their high school diploma.



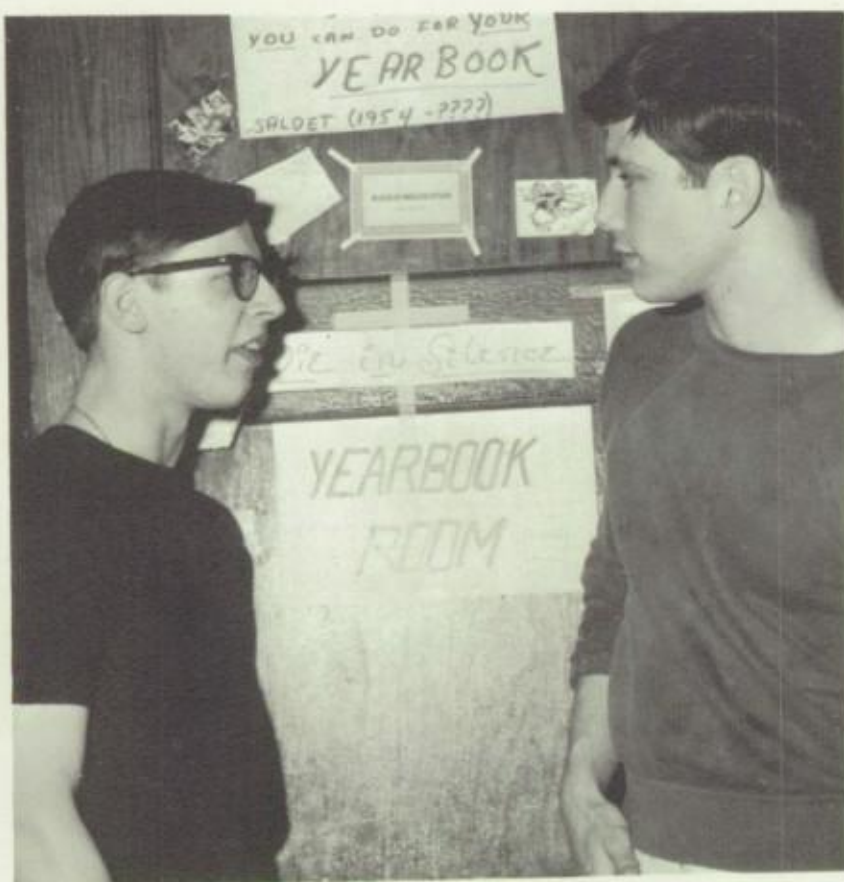
Leonard Slazinski
Dennis Sprenger
Paul Stach
Clarence Stecker
Patrick Stolnicki
Gordan Surma

Christopher Sutherland
Chester Swider
Thaddeus Szykula
Thomas Treloar
Chester Tyl
Lee Ullmann



Paul Bolduc, N.H.S. member, has an index rating of 3.5. Paul is a member of the Cheerleaders, Drama Club, and Knights of the Altar. Barry Bywalec, an honor student, is the Executive Assistant Editor of the '66 Saldet.

Paul Stach, Knight Lights' Editor, also writes for the yearbook. His index average is 3.5. Richard LaGrandeur has an index of 3.9, the highest scholastic average in his class. Dick is also Copy Editor of the '66 Saldet.



Norm Novelty, besides being Treasurer of the Student Council, has also been a great asset to the Football Team, Drama Club, and the yearbook. Norm has been an honor student since his freshman year. He has a 3.2 index.



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Lon Ullmann
William Valade



Daniel Vial
James Walling



Paul Warunek
Raymond Wezner



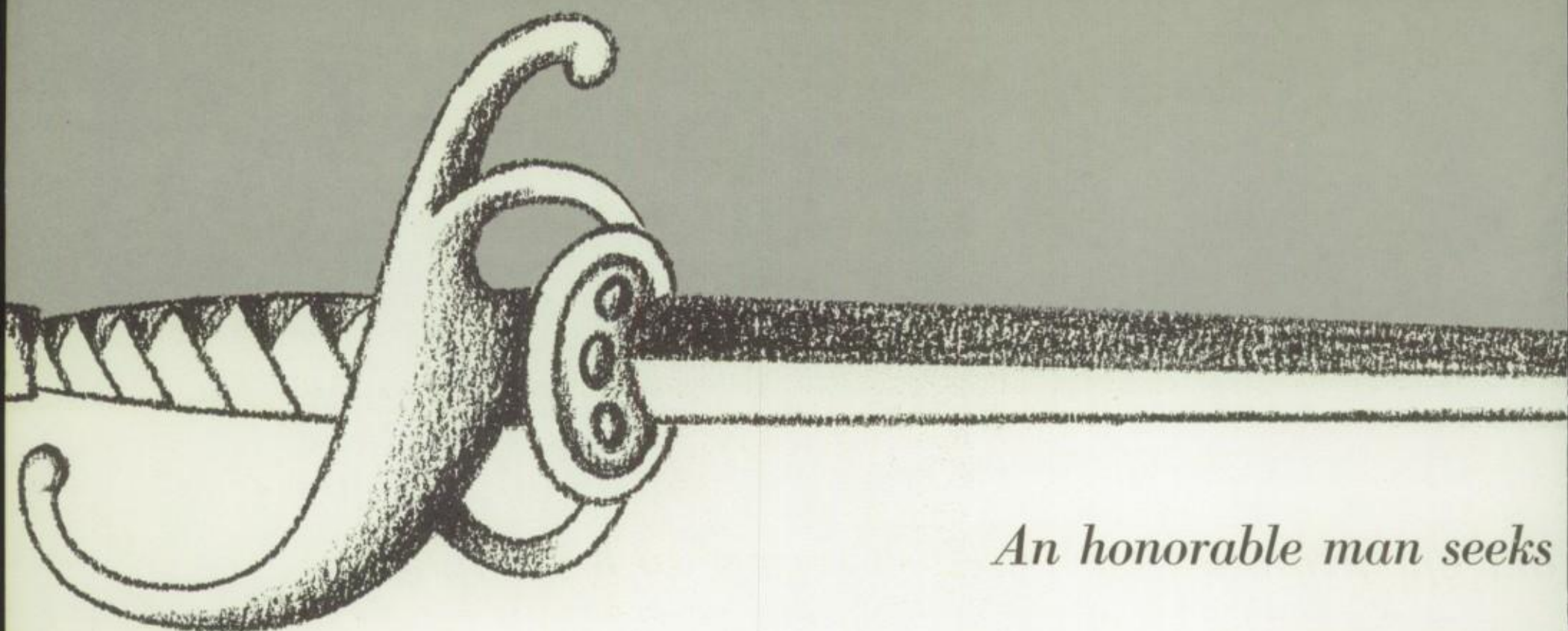
George Williams
Stanley Williams



David Wiltse
Louis Wojtowicz



Mark Worosz
Norbert Wroblewski



An honorable man seeks

Student participation in extra-curricular activities offers

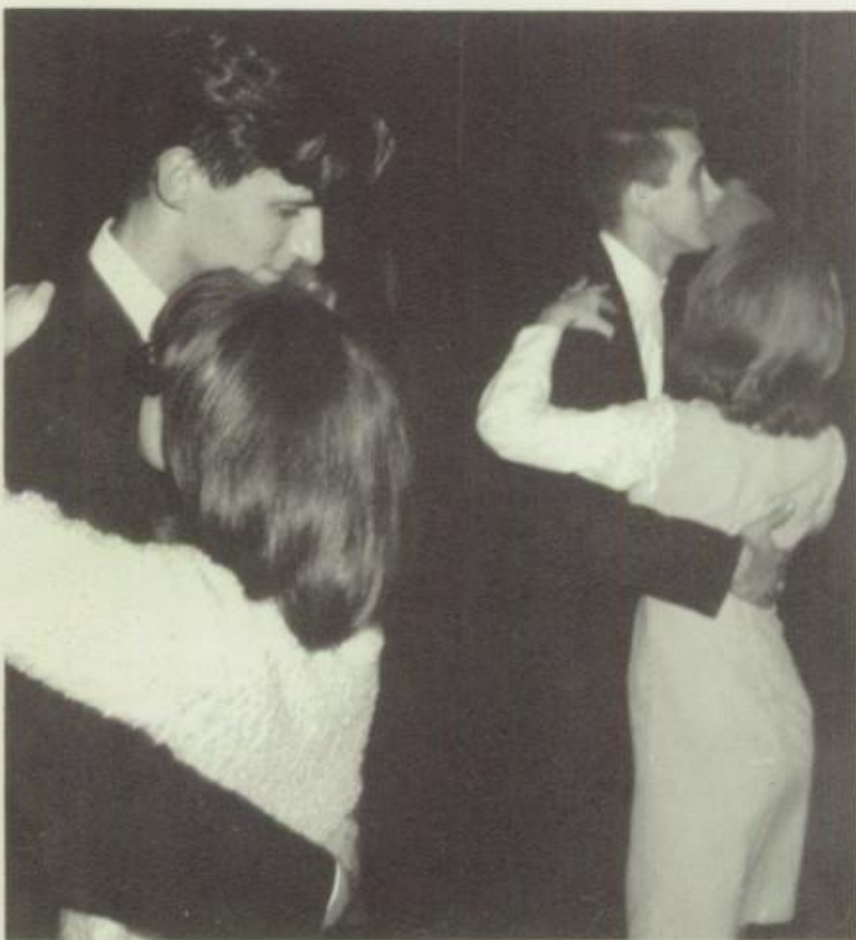
excellent opportunities for unselfish service to others. In September, when the first call goes forth for members, the student response is overwhelming. Then, the real work begins. Posters are made, officers are elected, play lines are memorized, meetings are called, copy is written, tables are cleaned, stage sets are built, floors are swept, pictures are snapped, tickets are ordered, and decorations are set up. These are the moments of action, and also the moments of truth. Now the activities are demanding free time and offering boring, tedious work. Now the original enthusiasm of many has grown quite cold. Others are devoting their free time and energy in unselfish ways for the good of the school. These are the real participators in extra-curricular activities. These are the students who have sought out and used many opportunities for unselfish service to others. These are the students who are becoming honorable men.



Activities

out opportunities for unselfish service to his neighbor





Greg Selwa with Lorraine Winski and Jim Terski with Jeanne Shepard are enjoying the slow, quiet mood of the recent hit, *Soul and Inspiration*, at the Annual Ring Dance. The Dan Yeffian Quintet supplied the music for the big senior event.

WKNR'S swinging
Disc Jockey, Dick Purtan
triggers Salesian's Knight
life by setting off teen-age
round of frenzied activities



The traditional Ring Dance date, the Wednesday before Thanksgiving, finds Dan Jendza and his date, Kathy Florka, dancing to the tune of *Mr. Lonely*. November 24th will long be remembered as the night the seniors pouted.

The "Swingin' Knight" dance sponsored by the Sophomore Class on Saturday evening, February 19 was just that, a real swinger. WKNR's Disc Jockey, Dick Purtan, packed the gym with Salesianites and their dates. Dick also packed the gym for the annual Christmas dance pictured on the far right.



Dick Purtan, WKNR's Disc Jockey, led the Junior Dance to a rousing success at Christmas as he went fishing in Salesian waters for new members to add to his famous *Mary Poppins Fan Club*. He made a big catch.

Mr. Kubik, President of the Dad's Club, is informing Rick Kronkowski's date, Vicky Radke, that she is eligible to be elected the Homecoming Queen. Moments later Jeff Blackwell's date, Chris Hnizdor, was told that she would be in the running for the '65 Homecoming Queen.

Juniors build winning float; Salesian elects Julie Pastula

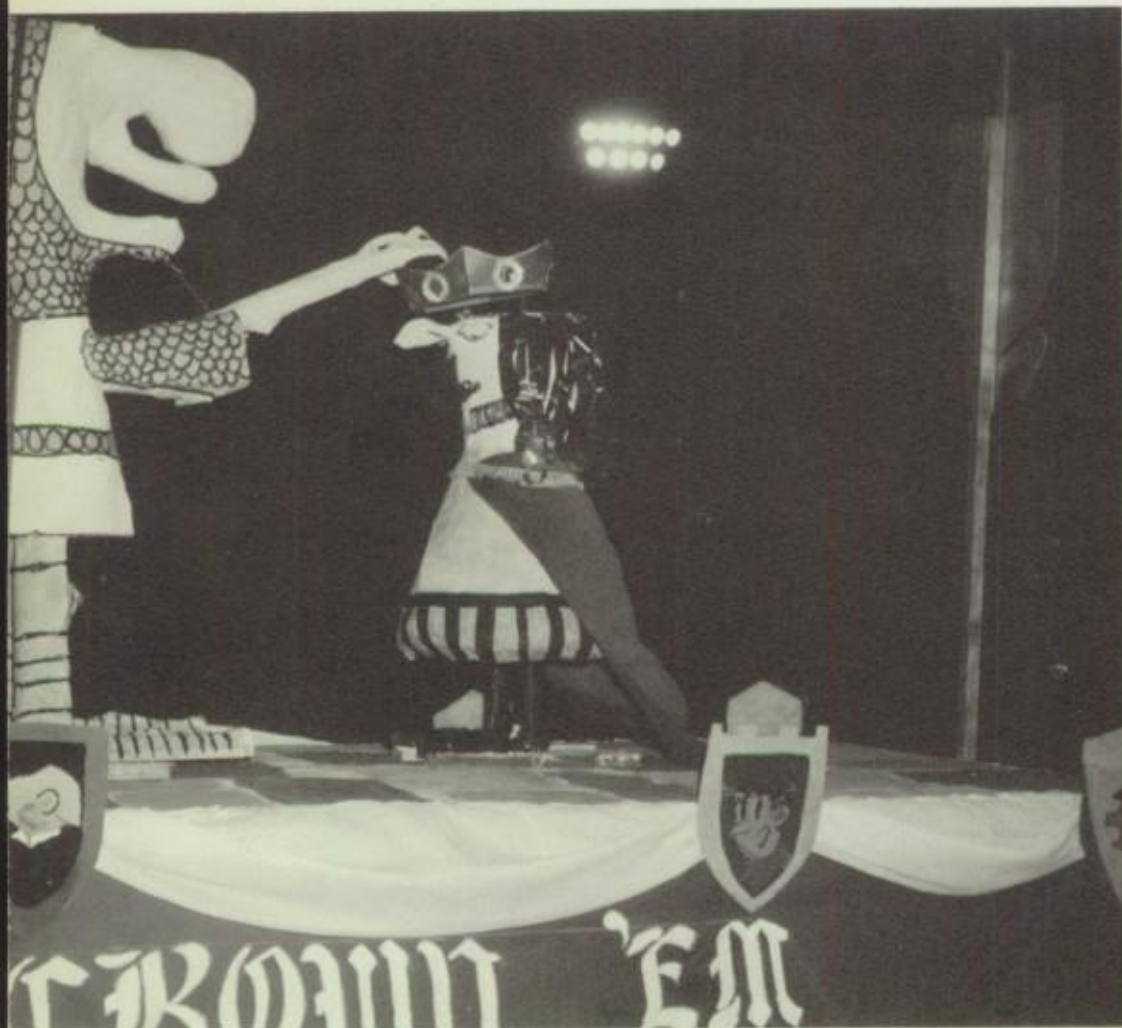


Father Bradley and his juniors were literally on cloud nine as they won first prize in the annual float contest. Lee and Lon Ullmann (back), Pete Sics, Bill Rewekant and Gary Manikowski (front) brought their float to life.



The senior float carried the Homecoming Queen, Julie Pastula, and her court: Chris Hnizdor, Vicky Radke, Trisha Kirkpatrick, and Aldona Fidler. With all this extra beauty, they still lost.

The sophomores and their hard working Moderator, Father Kauffman, were a wee bit disappointed when they learned that their arty float, "Crown 'Em" did not win first prize. Brother Charles Dulin and his mighty freshmen spent weeks putting together their elegant entry into the '65 float contest.



1965 Homecoming Queen



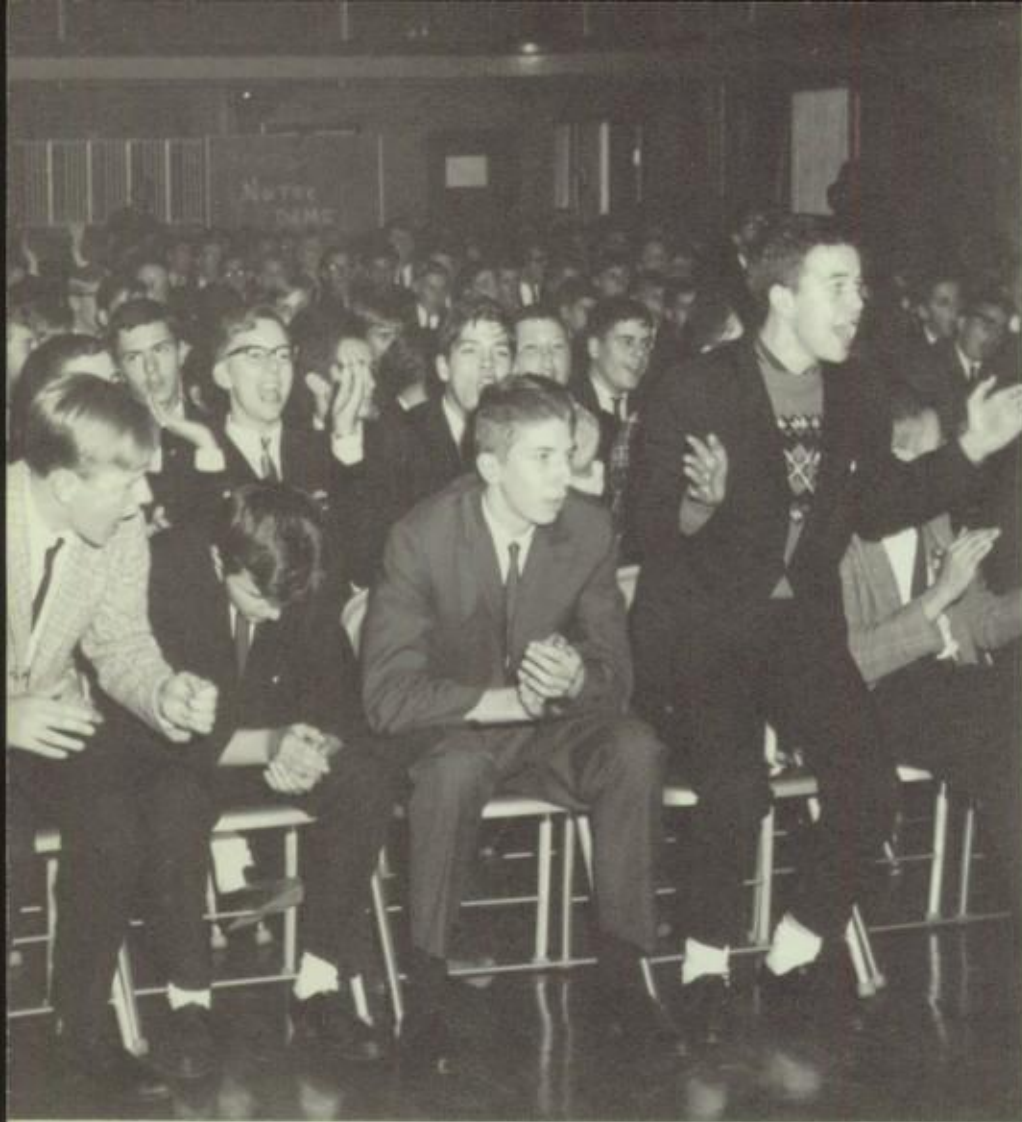
Julie Pastula was truly surprised when she heard her name called out as Salesian's '65 Homecoming Queen. Julie will long remember Friday evening, October 22.



Mr. Kubik, Dad's Club President, is crowning Julie Pastula Salesian's Homecoming Queen. Just a few moments before this she had just been another girl at Salesian's Homecoming Dance.

The Queen and her Court are gathered together for this picture with their dates, from left to right, Trisha Kirkpatrick and Chris Way, Christine Hnizdo and Jeffrey Blackwell, Queen Julie Pastula (center and alone), Richard Kronkowski and Victoria Radke, Aldona Fidler and Dan Najduk.





"We won," Bob Cortese yells out during the final moments of the 1966 yearbook assembly. The sophs hustled more ads and patrons for the yearbook than the juniors and freshmen to win their choice of a day off.



The 1966 Yearbook Ad Campaign has been launched. These sophomores are holding up their ad and patron slips as a sign of the determination to work harder than ever.

The student body gave a rousing cheer to this Oblate Hootenanny Group from Lewiston, New York. The seminarians are: Tony Ceresko, John Muckluk, John Smith, Tom Carter, Steve Poole, and Tony Simone. Our cameras caught a small part of this large and interesting group. Two of the seminarians, Jim Doll and Tony Ceresko are former Salesian graduates.

Student body

assembly program

spiced with special

Oblate hootenanny group

from Niagara University





In the name of the faculty and student body, Father Paul Grehl, Disciplinarian, is giving Jose Castro and Manuel Angel, our Mexican Exchange Students, a memento of their stay at Salesian. Jose and Manuel attended regular classes at Salesian for a period of ten weeks, while living at the homes of our students.

Cheerleader John Janis is listening intently as Vince Bedogne, President of the Student Council and a varsity football guard, introduces Coach George Sveda to the student body at one of Salesian's weekly rallies.





Mike Baldiga, Sports Editor, is keeping a watchful eye on Mark St. Peter as he gives him an assist in laying out the sports page. On the right, Moderator Father Gang and Paul Stach, Editor-in-chief, check out a final edition.

School newspaper reflects knight-life at crazy angles



With the deadline less than a few hours away, Tom Cislo, Adam Jankowski, John Bozynski and Father Gang work feverishly to check last minute paste-ups. Mike Baldiga, Sports Editor, is cutting another article up for the final paste-up.

Sam Gant is typing up an article submitted by a member of the writing staff. This write-up will go to the copy editor for his final approval, then back to Sam for a re-type.

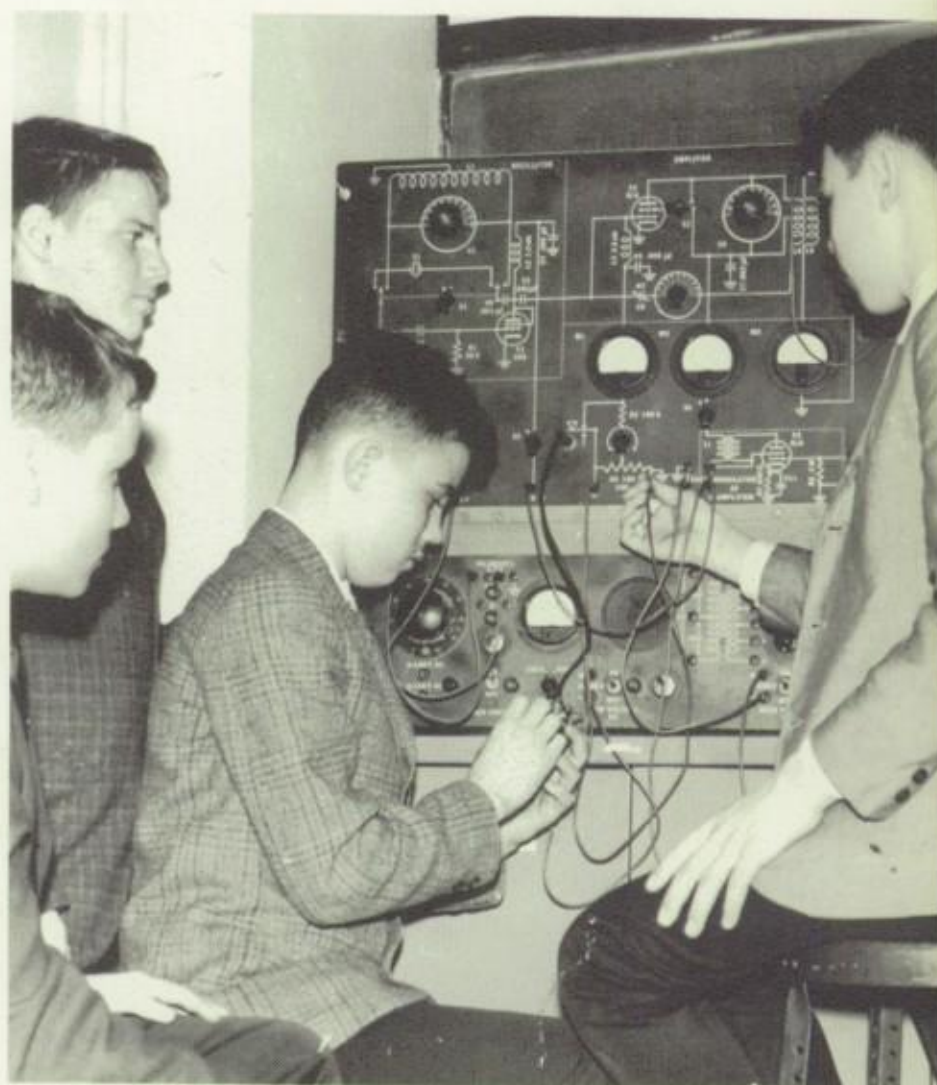




Brother Petrait, Moderator of the Radio Amateur Club, listens intensely to a message he is receiving from Robin. Sophomore Bill Salter is eagerly awaiting his turn at the 'bat' earphones.

Connections are made, and stations are tuned in as Ray Amelotte and Tom Varga make the necessary adjustments for maximum operations. Tom Sage and Mike Maurice are watching closely the entire operation so that they will know what to do when it is their turn to tune in.

Frequencies cross,
lines tangle up,
students rally around
as batman zeroes in on
Salesian's fast-growing
Radio Amateur Club





These are the members of the Senior Class who have been elected delegates to the Student Council: Ken Glowski, Dick Kunnath, Dick Pachucki, Gerry McGuckin, Dale Osinski, Romulus Albu, Ed Lockman, and Dan Jendza.

The Executive Board of the Student Council is comprised of the Officers of the Student Council and the Presidents of each of the four classes, together with the Moderator. They are: Vince Bedogne, President, Norm Novelty, Treasurer, Mike Hoen, Senior Class President, Joe Mercurio, Secretary, Pat Droste, Vice-President, Bob Levesque, Sophomore Class President, Ray Begley, Freshman President, Dick Sawyer, Junior President, and Father Leonard Sypinski, Student Council Moderator.



Student Council boils over



The above sophomores have been elected delegates to the Student Council by their home-room sections: Mike Marchak, Mike Paradise, Pete Ozak, Gene Lewis, Tom Pastula, and John Masty, all members of the '68 Class.

The Junior Class Representatives of the Student Council are: Chester Jasik (top row), Chris Downey and Larry Janness, (middle row) Lee Ullmann and Dick Rondeau, (bottom row) Larry Csokasy, George Williams and Lon Ullmann.





with steaming ideas for social and scholastic life at Salesian



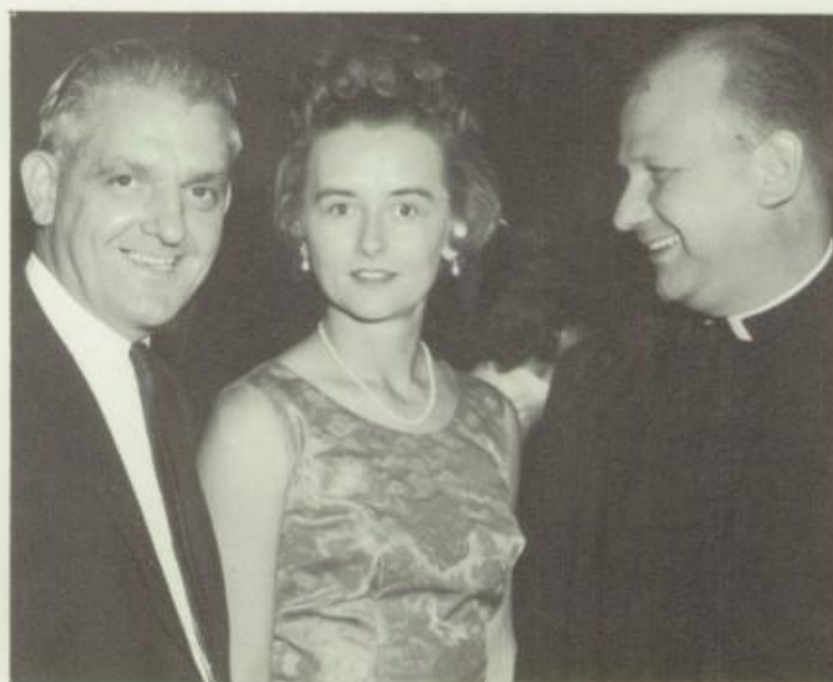
The Freshman Class Representatives of the Student Council are: (top row) Ray Bolduc and Dan Kuzniar, (middle row) Mike Rydesky, Mike McNamara, and Bob Mrowka, (bottom row) Ralph Bedogne, Jim Kulp and John Slanga.

The Student Council is the most important organization at Salesian. It gives the student body an opportunity to meet with the school administrators in seeking solutions to common problems. The effects of this working agreement between the student body representatives and the administration are unity and peace. In this way student gripes and student ideas do not get out of hand, but are thought out and settled intelligently. It also gives the administration a chance to communicate with the student body on their behavior, dress and attitude. The '66 Student Council has been active and effective. They have spoken out intelligently on many student complaints, and have also perked up the social life of the school. They have fostered school spirit, conducted the Oblate Mission Drive, assisted in pushing attendance at Salesian's athletic and drama events, motored the Annual Festival Drive, and in general, dedicated themselves to the best interests of their school. Under Father Sypinski's direction, the Student Council has grown in influence with the faculty, administration and student body principally because of its selfless interest in Salesian's welfare.

Mother's and Dad's Clubs whip up fascinating activities



Left, Dad's Club Members: Frank Terzano, Al Szymczak, Alphonse Kocaj, and Ed Tylo are preparing the Faculty-Parents' Christmas Dinner under the direction of Caterer, Dom Valente, at the extreme right of the picture.



Mr. William Kubik, President, his wife, Helen, and Father Clark Kelley, Moderator, take a break from the evening's festivities to pose for the '66 Saldet Camerman.

The officers of the Dad's Club are: *first row*, Mr. William Kubik, President, Father Clark Kelley, Moderator, Mr. James McGuckin, Vice-President; *second row*, Mr. Victor Beurer, Treasurer, Mr. Frank Terzano, Master-at-Arms, and Doctor Gerald Blanchard, Secretary.

to raise funds for school

It would be difficult to imagine any group of parents anywhere in the world being as loyal and faithful to a school as are the parents of Salesian's student body and alumni. The mothers and dads attend their monthly meetings regularly. They are constantly thinking up new and fascinating activities to raise funds for the school. Almost any day during the school year you can see a few mothers helping out with the office work or assisting one of the priests or brothers with a special project. The dads spend many of their evenings helping out with the school's athletic events, installing plumbing, working on the electrical system or doing some carpentry work in the school. Twice yearly, the Mother's and Dad's Clubs join hands to produce successful parties. On December 18, they had over four-hundred guests for the Annual Faculty-Parents Christmas Dinner Dance. Then on Saturday evening, April 23, they outdid themselves under the Chairmanship of Mr. Paul Fleshner, as all the months of hard work and preparation ended in a most successful Millionaire's Party. The parents raised over twenty-three thousand dollars from this event alone. But equally as important, they did it with their usual warm, gracious smile.



Salesian's gym is really hopping during the Annual Christmas Party which was jointly sponsored by the Mother's and Dad's Clubs on Saturday night, December 18.

Mr. Arthur Ruhl from Juvenile Court, addresses the monthly meeting of the Mother's Club in the cafeteria. Left, Mrs. Way, President, Mrs. Calice, Treasurer, Mrs. Kluck, Vice-President; right, Mrs. Bryce, Program Chairman, Mrs. Wezner, and Father John Molnar, Moderator.



Teahouse of the August



"Sakini by name, interpreter by profession," begins Mike Tylo as he introduces the play with a brief summary of the history of Okinawa. This short interlude sets the theme of the play.

As president of the Ladies League for Democratic Action, Miss Higa Jiga (Theresa Grywalski) presents its demands to Captain Fisby. Their indignant faces convince the Captain that their demands are not without cause.



Moon introduces talented, new director to Salesian drama club



While Captain Fisby (Greg Specht) talks with Colonel Purdy, Lotus Blossom (Andrea Wade) employs her Geisha talents trying to make him more comfortable. She is a gift to Captain Fisby from Mr. Sumata, a villager.

To the delight of the invited guests, Mr. Sheiko (Leonard Slazinski) Chief of Agriculture, and Mr. Hokkaida (Adrian Balinski) Chief of Police, square off in their wrestling match at the Teahouse.



It is 8:00 P.M., January 28th and Salesian's gym is packed. The last minute shuffling of props as they are shoved into place increases the restlessness of the audience. Tension mounts, the lights go out, the curtain rises, and once again you are caught up in another Salesian-Rosary drama production. This time it is "Teahouse of the August Moon." Under the direction of the talented Father Palko, Director of Dramatics, Salesian's stage crew have worked feverishly for months on sets, props, and home-made costumes for this production. A sudden case of appendicitis threw confusion in the ranks and set the show dates back to January 28th, 29th, 30th, February 4th, 5th, and 6th. Mike Tylo, Greg Specht, and Gordy Surma highlight the cast for Salesian as do Andrea Wade and Therese Grywalski for Rosary. They have spent grueling hours as have the whole cast, reciting lines, forgetting some, and memorizing them again. And yet the teamwork, friendly bull sessions, late afternoon and evening rehearsals have all culminated in the excitement of last minute flashes of make-up and butterflies as the curtain rises on another production, "Teahouse of the August Moon."

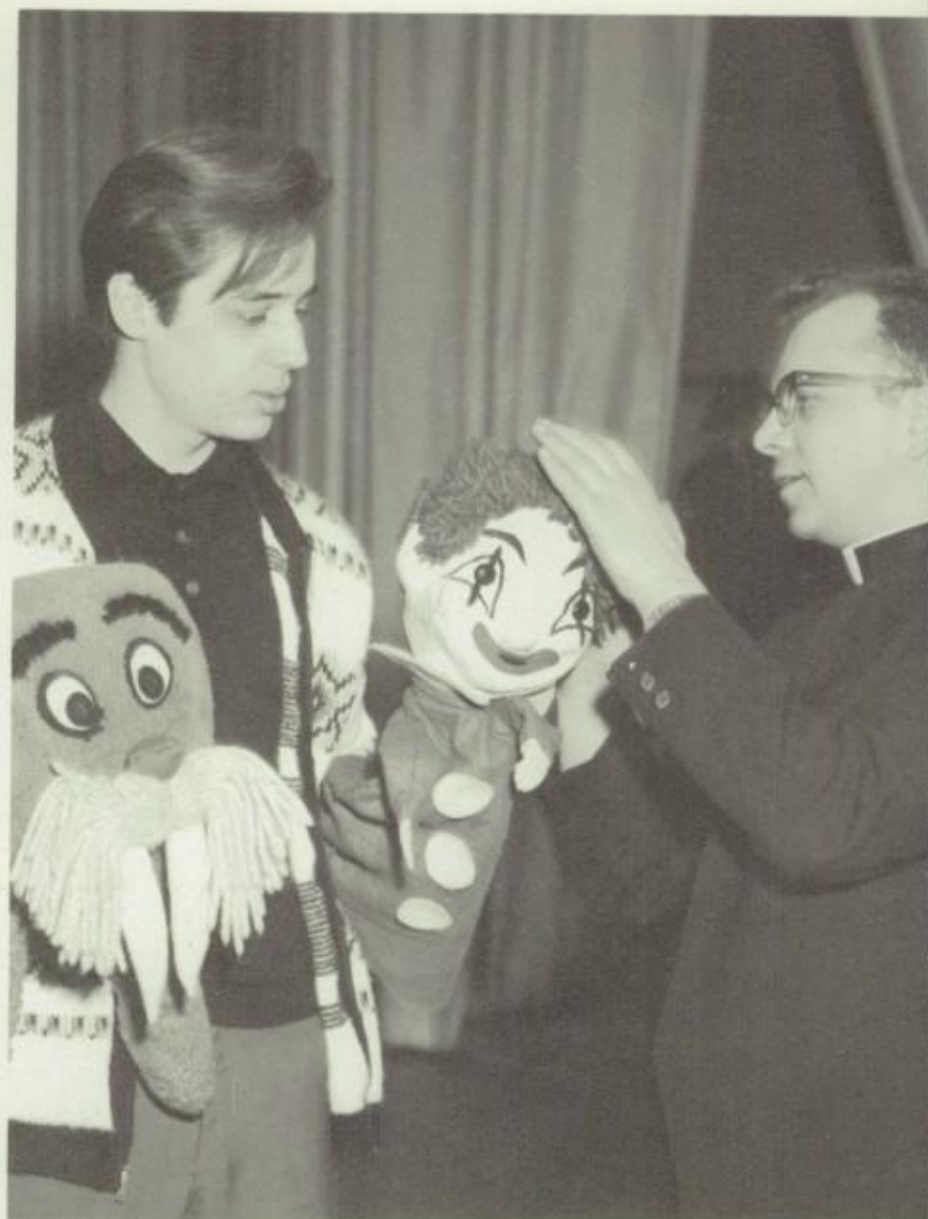


Colonel Purdy III (Gordon Surma) gives his interpreter Sakini (Mike Tylo) a lesson on proper manners. It appears that the colonel has the situation well in hand even though his methods seem a bit extreme.



Father Palko, Director, fixes Mike Tylo's tie as Sister Marie Timothy, Co-Director, adjusts his belt. Mike receives a lot more attention in his dramatic role as Marko The Magnificent in the play, *Carnival*.

Greg Specht is getting a few pointers from Father Palko for his role as Paul Berthelot, Head Puppeteer. Here he is with two of his very close friends, Horrible Henry The Walrus and Carrot Top. On the far right, Sister Francis Alice's combined choral group is coming through for the grand finale.



Salesian joins hands with Dominican High School

Sister Francis Alice, O.P., Choral Director, leads the ladies of Dominican and the men of Salesian in singing the Carnival theme, "Love Makes The World Go Round." Sister Marie Johanna, O.P., keeps everyone going round on the right note during the practice sessions with her accompaniment.

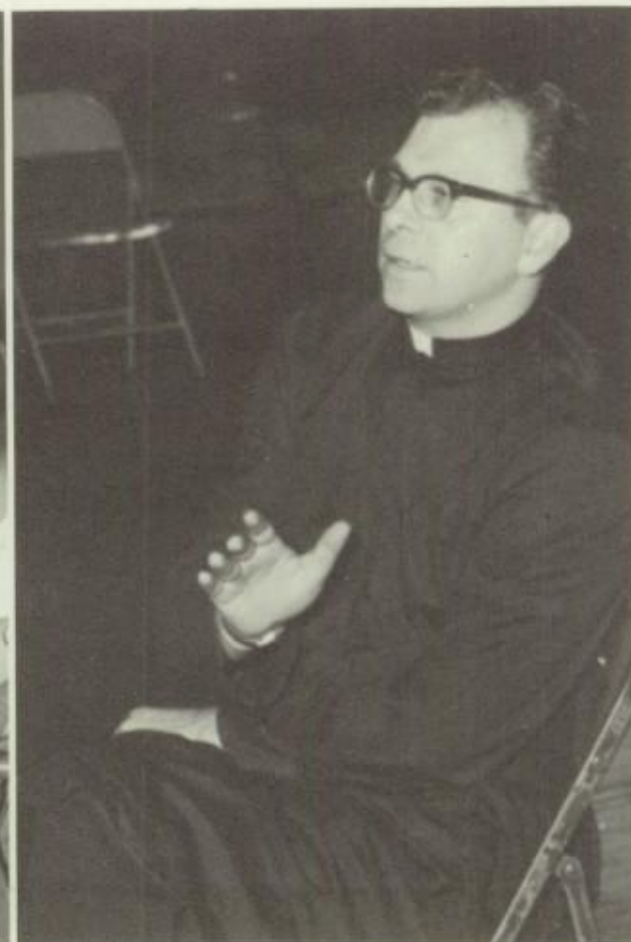


The Drama Clubs of Salesian and Dominican High Schools, with an important orchestral assist from Notre Dame, produced the Broadway musical hit, *Carnival*. Under the direction of Father Palko, who was assisted by Sister Marie Timothy, O.P., the boys from Salesian and the girls from Dominican reached new heights in developing their considerable talents. They sang, sawed, danced, hammered, painted, powdered, memorized, acted and reacted their way through a very grueling schedule. On Friday evening, April 29, at 8:00 p.m., they were all gathered behind a curtain at Dominican High School Auditorium, ready, but very nervous, indeed. The curtain rose, and with it the hopes of the multitude of persons who had worked so hard and so long to produce it. Their hopes were more than fulfilled as the opening night crowd clapped its way through the entire performance. *Carnival* was a hit, and they knew it! The rest is history. The crowds came on May 1, 6, 7, and 8th to enjoy the combined efforts of three great schools, Dominican, Salesian, and Notre Dame.



During the First Act of Carnival, Lili, played by Debbie Craig, is being cheered up considerably by her warm-hearted friends, the puppets. She had been deeply depressed because she had lost her job.

Tim Biel, Linda Petrol, Dale Osinski and Janet Pellirito are in the midst of performing the jubilant, "Cirque De Paris," as they remember that it is 3:00 a.m. and the rest of the circus people are asleep, and ought not be disturbed.



Treasurer, Greg McKendry, discusses with Chris Way, President, and the other officers of the Drama Club, Ron Balicki, Secretary, and Mike Tylo, Vice-President, the results of the Genesian Festival. At right, Father Palko is directing "teahouse".

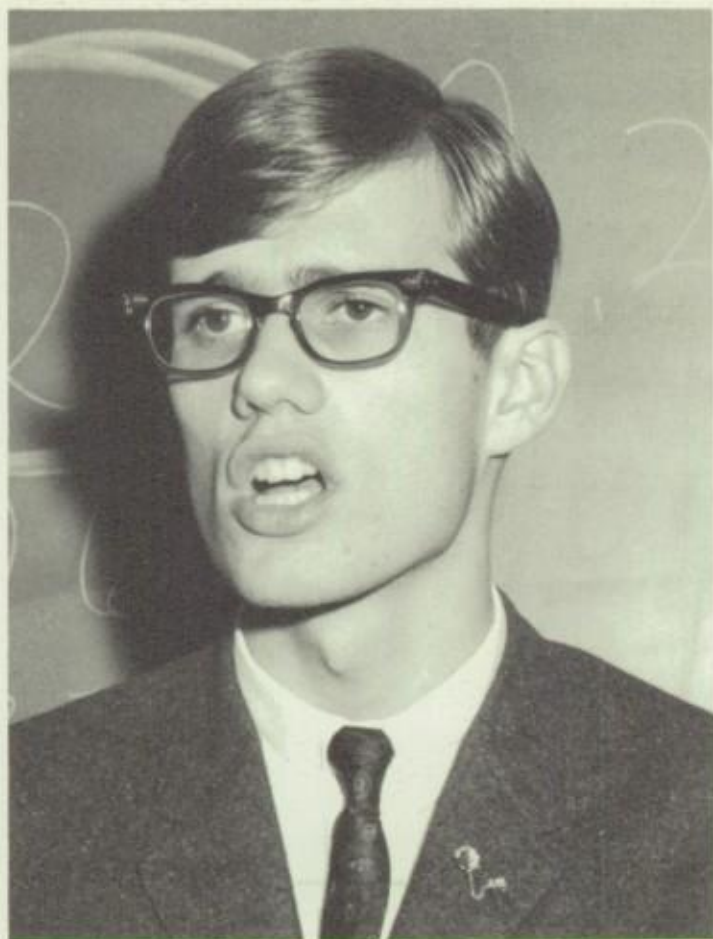
Drama Club continues excellent showing at Detroit Genesian

Sister Mary Janina, Dominican's Art Instructor, is telling Salesian's Stage Crew members about the color schemes she wants them to use in painting the sets for *Carnival* which they have just built.



Converting to evil ways becomes very easy for Joe Anybody (Greg Specht), especially when Lusius Stophalese (Chris Way) entices him with a real 'chick' named Candy (Lydia Lewanelowski). Here Joe is reminiscing with Candy on how loving and understanding his wife is.





Senior Chris Way shows what involvement means in winning a medal at a Genesian Festival. Chris won a bronze medal in religious poetry for reading two poems from Father Michael Quoist's *Book of Prayers*.

Drama Reading Festivals

Joe Anbody, The Ballad of Reading Gaol, I Found Marcel Alone, Silence, these were a few of the titles that made Detroit's '66 Genesian Drama Festival a most memorable one for Salesian. It began on Sunday afternoon, November 21, as Father Palko and his drama boys entered Visitation High School to stage an original morality play, *Joe Anybody*. Father Palko wrote and directed it. Greg Specht, Chris Way, and Ron Balicki had the leads with two girls, Mary Gallagher and Lydia Lewanelowski, from Rosary. Together with a cast of other Salesianites, they came in second in the semi-finals, a light hair behind St. Clement's. The whole troupe was pleased when Chris Way was awarded a bronze medal for his role as Lusius Stophalese.

On February 27, Salesianites were at it again as Father Bradley entered his best at the Genesian Reading Festival. Students from all over the city competed against one another in their quest for honors. Dave Watroba and Chris Way won bronze medals in narrative and religious poetry, respectively. Len Slazinski and Dick LaGrandeur were awarded plaques for their readings.

And so another year of participation in the Detroit Genesian Drama and Reading Festivals has pinpointed the continuing excellence of Salesian's Drama Club.



Len Slazinski (top) reads Edgar Lee Master's *"Silence"*, and Dave Watroba (middle), *"The Ballad of Reading Goal"*. They are preparing for the Genesian Festival Reading Contest under the direction of Father Bradley (bottom) who has already spent many hours training his boys. Matt Roberge is Father's next reader.

Father Kauffman stuffs corridors and halls with posters



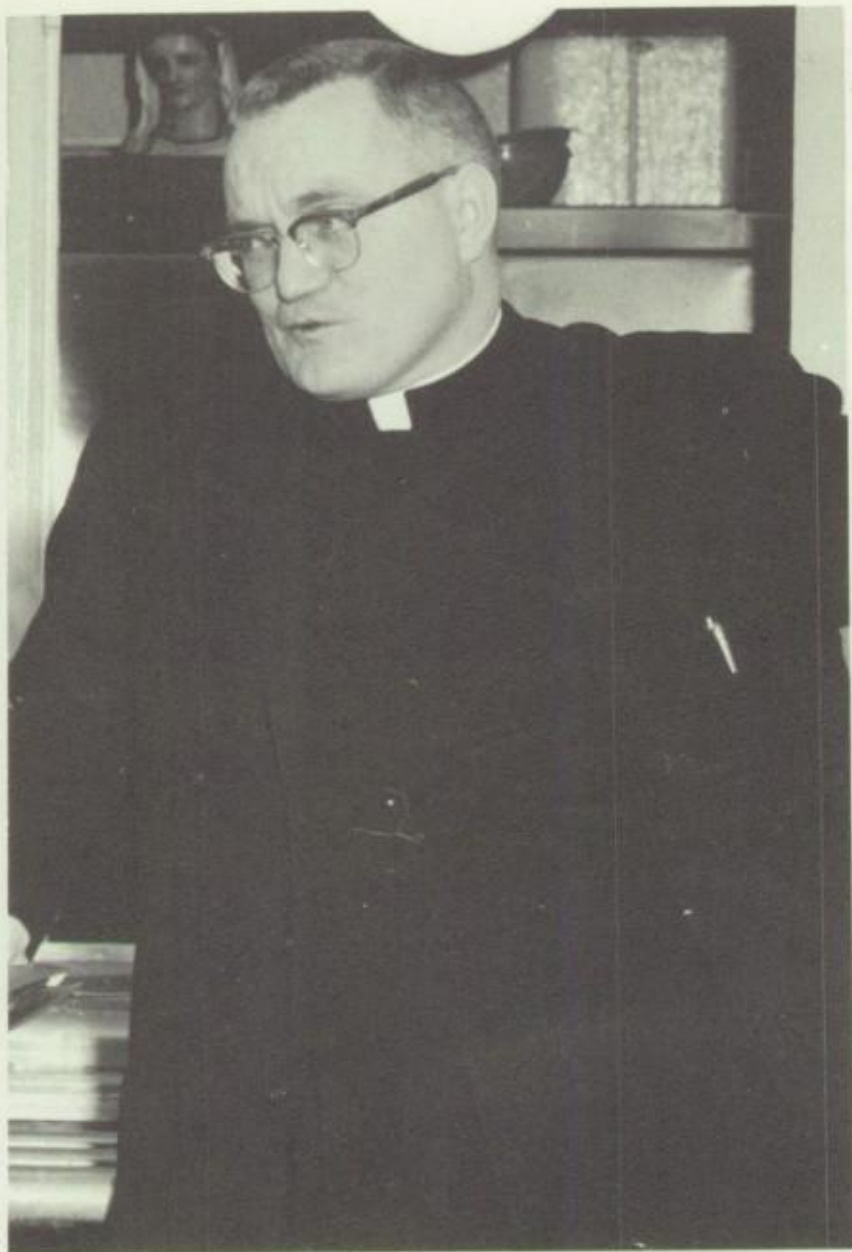
Father Kauffman, Len Slazinski, Bob King, and Ken LaFord watch intently as Rick Bryce makes a rough sketch for one of the many posters seen around school during the football season.



Dan Duross seems quite satisfied as he puts the final touches on the school shield. The shield was one of the main points of the Sophomore's float.

Father Kauffman, Poster Club Moderator, is giving Richard Bryce final instructions as he completes another "Batman" message for the Oblate Mission Drive.





Father Molloy, the moderator of the Oblate Guild, discusses another of his fine ideas with the Guild members. Under Father's guidance the Guild has been very successful.



Mrs. O'Connell, Mrs. Fuerstenberg, and Mrs. Weber seem delighted over their latest masterpiece. These hard-working ladies do all of the cooking for the Guild.

Oblate Guild throws big pillow-case card party



Mrs. Leen and Mrs. Sauvage check one of the many pieces of clothing offered to the people at their Spring Rummage Sale, which was such a big success.



Mrs. Stevenson, the present president of the Guild and Mrs. Massey, former president, are going over the receipts of their very profitable Rummage Sale.

Salesian discards books



Father Salvatore D'Angelo, Air Force Chaplain from Fort Worth, Texas, is challenging Salesian's student body to show the world the character and strength of Christ's power by living their faith in the scholastic, social and home atmosphere of their daily lives.



The priestly unity of the Apostles among themselves is symbolized by the recently introduced Concelebrated Mass which is being co-offered by Fathers Grehl, Bradley, D'Angelo, Coyle, and Kauffman. All of the priests offered Mass for the same intention: vocations.



Father Kelleher is conducting the Stations of the Cross with the assistance of John Slanga, John Terzano and William DuBay. This was the second time Salesian's retreatants said the Stations.

Father D'Angelo's keen sense of humor came through many times during this retreat as you can see if you check the faces of the young men in this picture closely. Father's conferences were lively, interesting and filled with a deep understanding of modern teen-age psychology.



for three days of self-examination, intense personal prayer



Here at Salesian the three most important days of the school year are those of the annual retreat. Every year the first three days of Holy Week are set aside for this important exercise. During these days we take time away from the books to check on our spiritual career: how we are progressing along the road to sanctity. In this fast-moving world it is easy to lose sight of the purpose of our existence. The retreat gives us the opportunity to redirect our lives and re-set our sense of values. Father D'Angelo, an Oblate Air Force Captain from Fort Worth, Texas, was our Retreat Master. He helped to bring us closer to God by impressing upon us the tragedy of sin, and the great love which God has for each one of us. He also helped us to walk a little straighter, think a little clearer and live a whole lot happier.





The first students from Salesian High School gaining membership into the Brisson Chapter of the National Honor Society for 1966: *back row*: Jim Frankoski, Tom Abraham, Mike Hoen, Paul Bolduc, Jerry Drouillard, Leonard Slazinski,

Dick LaGrandeur, Jim Moryc, Phil Seymour, *front row*, Dan Jones, Paul Stach, Ken Wozniak, Dennis Dunnigan, Steve Olejnik, Matt Korzeniewski, Mike Coats. Each of these young men must have and then maintain an average index rating of 3.3.

Ken Wozniak with his mother and Jim Moryc with his mother are watching the reactions of another society member as Father Coyle exchanges a few interesting remarks with him.



Greg Sprawka is holding the N.H.S. medals while Father Herkert, Principal, blesses them in a ceremony held at Holy Rosary Church in the presence of the entire student body. Jerry Drouillard, Mike Hoen, and Paul Stach are three of the newly elected members of the N.H.S.





Father Grehl congratulates Phil Seymour during the National Honor Society Dinner, while Dan Jones and Jim Frankoski await their turn. Phil is a full member of the N.H.S., while Dan and Jim, since they are only sophomores, are provisional members.

Mrs. Abraham and her son, Tom, seem mighty happy as Father Kauffman congratulates Mr. Abraham on his son's induction into the National Honor Society. This took place at the dinner given by the Principal honoring the new inductees.

Faculty Council elects sixteen members from

On Thursday morning, February 17, 1966, Salesian High School established the Brisson Chapter of the National Honor Society in formal ceremonies following a Mass at Holy Rosary Church. Father McGoldrick, Superior, delivered the welcoming address to the student body and the parents of those who were inducted. Father Grehl, Moderator, spoke about the nature and purpose of the N.H.S. Then Father Herkert, Principal, blessed the gold pins and conferred them on the eleven newly elected members who were chosen from the senior and junior classes. Five sophomores were also honored at this ceremony. Although they did not receive a pin of the Society, they were elected provisional members. Since freshmen are ineligible, none were elected. Besides maintaining at least a 3.3 index rating, service to the school, leadership and character are also considered. A Faculty Council, composed of the Principal, Disciplinarian, Guidance Director, Student Council Moderator, and the moderators of all four classes, elected the members. Five out of eight possible votes were necessary for election. The National Honor Society was founded to create enthusiasm for scholarship, to promote service to one's school, and to develop character and leadership potential. Membership in this society is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on a student by his school.

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newly created

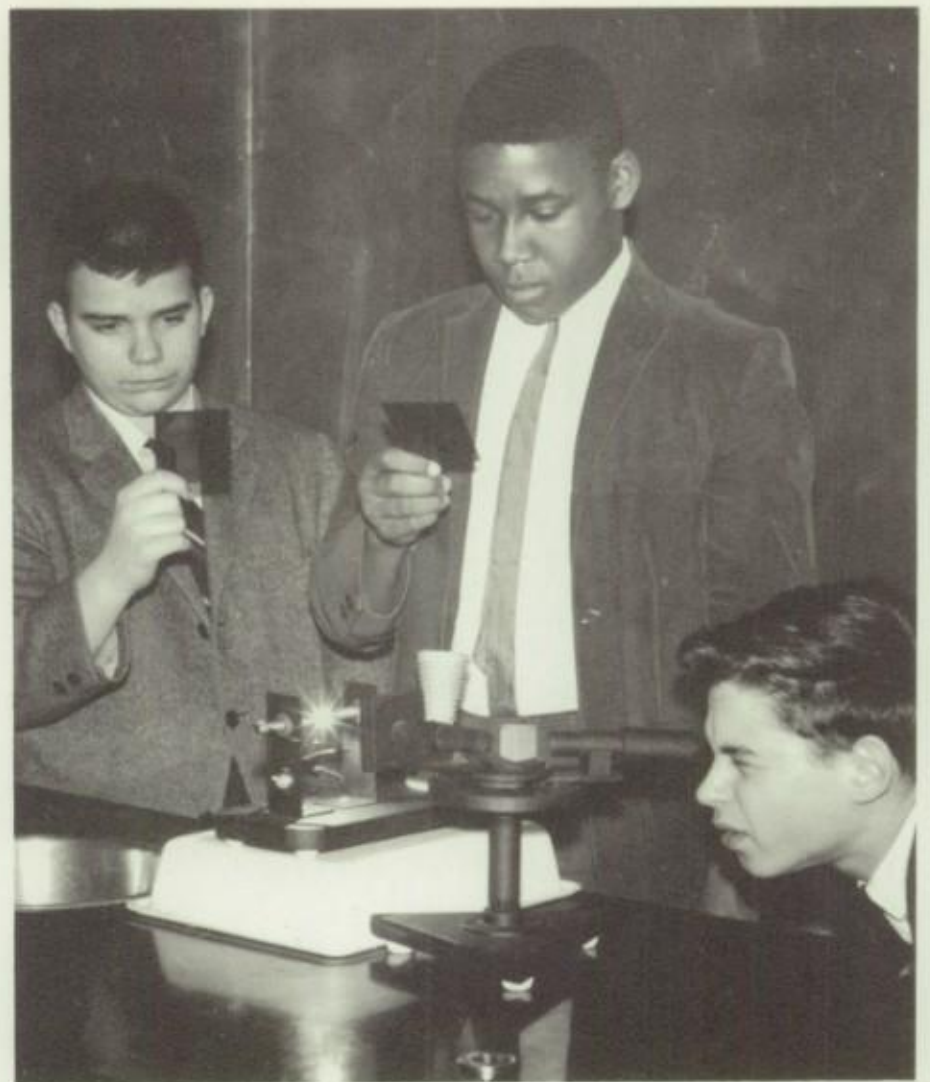
Brisson Chapter

of National

Honor Society



A last minute clean up job before leaving school finishes another successful afternoon of science club for Brother Petrait, its moderator. He must hurry if he is to make his 5:00 P.M. Biology class at the University.



The negatives aren't so hot to look at, but under the spectroscope they sure are colorful. Ray Schmoke, Kevin Williams, and Ed Luszczyński work with other science club members in order to gain a deeper insight into the scientific world.

These are the young men who have joined together to do further research in the field of science under the able direction of Brother Petrait, their leader. Back Row: Brother Petrait, moderator, Joseph Bugajski.

Leonard Ptak, Roderick Miller, Thomas Tupaj, Paul Krasinski. Front Row: Edward Luszczyński, Raymond Schmoke, Lawrence Mergentime. Seated: James Rucinski, Kevin Williams, and Patrick Kinney.



Brother Petrait steps up new
liturgy with trained knights
of the altar and sows seeds
of discovery in wide, wide
world of science club



Members of the '66 Salesian Knights of the Altar: In front are Brother Petrait, moderator of the Knights, and John Terzano; Thomas Ribits, Paul Terzano, and Paul Bolduc; Harry Melton, Charles Napier, and Joseph Valentine; Michael Luzynski, James Kulp, and Stephen Olejnik; Gregory Sprawka, Richard Rondeau, and Steven Dziuban. Gary Morgan, Christopher Lachowicz, and Robert Wojtowicz are in the last row.



Assisting the priest at the Holy Sacrifice is the greatest privilege a Knight of the Altar can have. Greg Sprawka and Paul Terzano (above) and Tom Ribits (below) assume this dignity as they assist the Fathers at Mass.



Dan DuRoss is letting his Head Photographer, John Janis, know that the strobe light for the school camera needs fixing again. At the right, Dick La Grandeur, Copy Editor, is showing his displeasure at one of Paul Stach's padded cut-lines while Dan Jones adds his comments.

Yearbook staff creates lay-outs, snaps pictures, pounds out



Dave Franco, Business Manager, keeps a close and efficient eye on his staff's activities. Jim Frankoski, left, is tabulating the sophomore returns on the yearbook drive, while Norm Novelty checks out the junior returns.



Jerry Stark is erasing the rubber cement left around the underclassmen pictures. Jerry, who is only a freshman, was appointed Director of the paste-up staff because of his unusual sense of responsibility and dedication to his job.



Ed Boyd, freshman, is checking on the spelling of student names for entry into the '66 Index. Barry Bywalec, Executive Assistant Editor, is locating a picture for Mike Coats. Mike helped Barry draw up the original lay-outs for the underclassmen and sports sections.

Editor-in-Chief, Jerry Stachura, is adjusting one of the school cameras. Jerry was the Executive Assistant last year.

type, to produce '66 Saldet

Alert, young staff discovers work on yearbook difficult and demanding

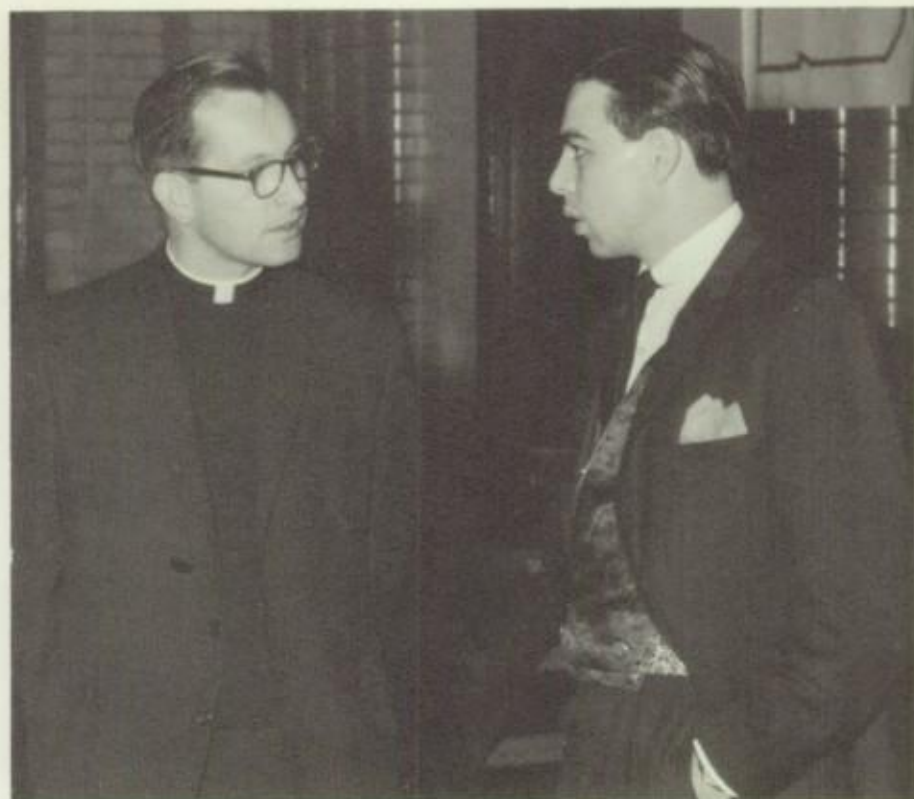
At this point our staff is not sure whether the '66 Saldet will be ready for the student body before school is out. However, we are sure of this, we have tried. In the spring of '65 work began, and since that time we have been making lay-outs, snapping pictures, writing copy to fit the spaces marked off for it on the lay-outs, rewriting that same copy, proof-reading, and pasting up pictures and copy. During the last eight weeks of our final push the staff members have been working on the book from sun-up until way past sun-down. The right headline, body copy, caption copy or picture always seemed to demand more work, more effort, and thus, more time. There were a million and one last minute adjustments and compromises that just had to be made. Our alert, young staff discovered in the final weeks that the responsibility of publishing the '66 Saldet was a grueling, relentless task, demanding great personal sacrifices. Under the direction and encouragement of Father Coyle and Mr. Cox, they also discovered that they had the stuff to meet that task. They have published the Sixty-six Saldet!



Mr. Richard Cox, Assistant Moderator, and Father Coyle, Moderator, are having a discussion on the theme for this year's Saldet. The Saldet theme has always been a big problem, and this year was no exception.

Salesian's youthful
Alumni Association
explodes into action
under the careful,
cunning direction
of Father Kauffman

Phil Heyer '64, with his date, Miss Adrian Meehan, is having a pack of fun at the Alumni Dance which was held in the gym on Saturday, October 16.



Joe Boisineau '61, President of the Alumni, discusses his plans for the Annual Communion Breakfast with his agent and chief advisor, Father Chadwick Kauffman, O.S.F.S.

Tim Dwojak '64, Bill Tafelski '63, and Dick Bartus '64 posed for our camera on Sunday morning, December 12, during the Annual Alumni Communion Breakfast.



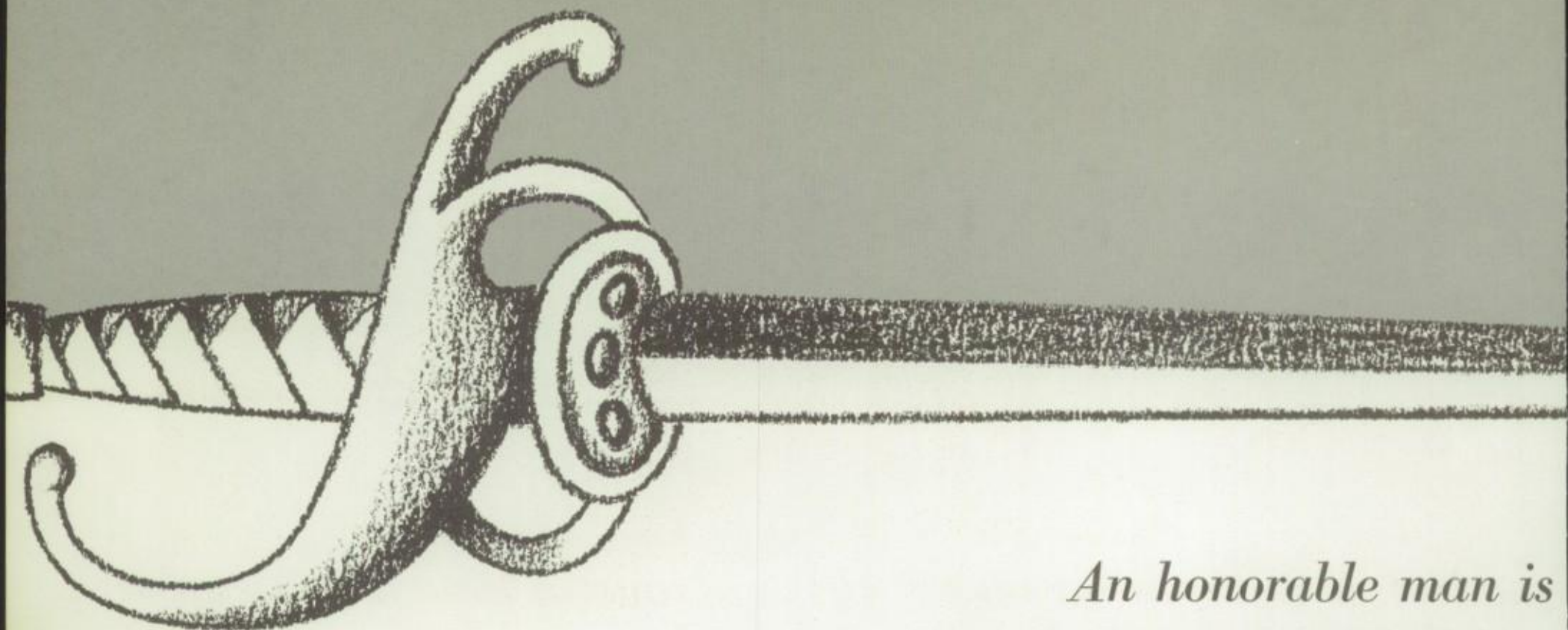


Brother Charles Dulin, O.S.F.S., is exchanging a few pleasant memories with Dennis Osberger and his date, Miss Carol De Santis, at the Alumni Homecoming Dance.

Joe Boisineau, President, addresses a few words of welcome to the Alumni, during their Homecoming Dance on Saturday night, October 16.

To the left, Henry Theisen '64 is dancing with Mary Boisineau while Andy Madej '62, to the right, with his date is flanked by Dick Sosin '58 with his wife and Tony Sinatra '64 with his date during the Annual Homecoming Dance.





An honorable man is

Sports, when properly understood
and exercised, develop character.

Indeed, the nobility and attractiveness of sports is not in the strength of one's muscles, nor the quick reflexes of one's body, nor the victories easily gained, but rather in the control which is won over man's highest faculties, the intellect and will. Sports demand a loyalty which refuses to take refuge in excuses; a mind open to the instructions of the coach, and a will which is submissive to his directions. Sports demand a spirit of self-renunciation, when, in order to further the common good of the team, one must fade into the background. Athletes must be patient towards spectators, who are not always moderate. They must maintain a calm spirit when luck runs badly. They must be modest in victory, but above all, generous in defeat.



Sports

modest in victory, but above all, generous in defeat



Salesian out-fights, out-jumps, out-wits big boys from

Brother Rice in fierce

see-saw battle 50 to 46

Salesian's '66 varsity basketball record does not speak for itself. Although the Knights lost thirteen and won five, they worked as hard and practiced as long as any other team in the school's history. Mr. Glenn Donahue, Coach, made every effort to overcome the team's two big weaknesses: a lack of depth in personnel, and a lack of height. In their best game of the season they out-fought, out-jumped, and out-witted the big boys from Brother Rice in a fierce see-saw battle which ended in Salesian's favor, 50 to 46. The Salesian Knights did not win any honors on the court this year, however, they did win honors where it will continue to count. They learned how to play as a team, and they learned the most difficult thing in life, how to accept defeat gracefully by getting up immediately to prepare for the next day's battle.



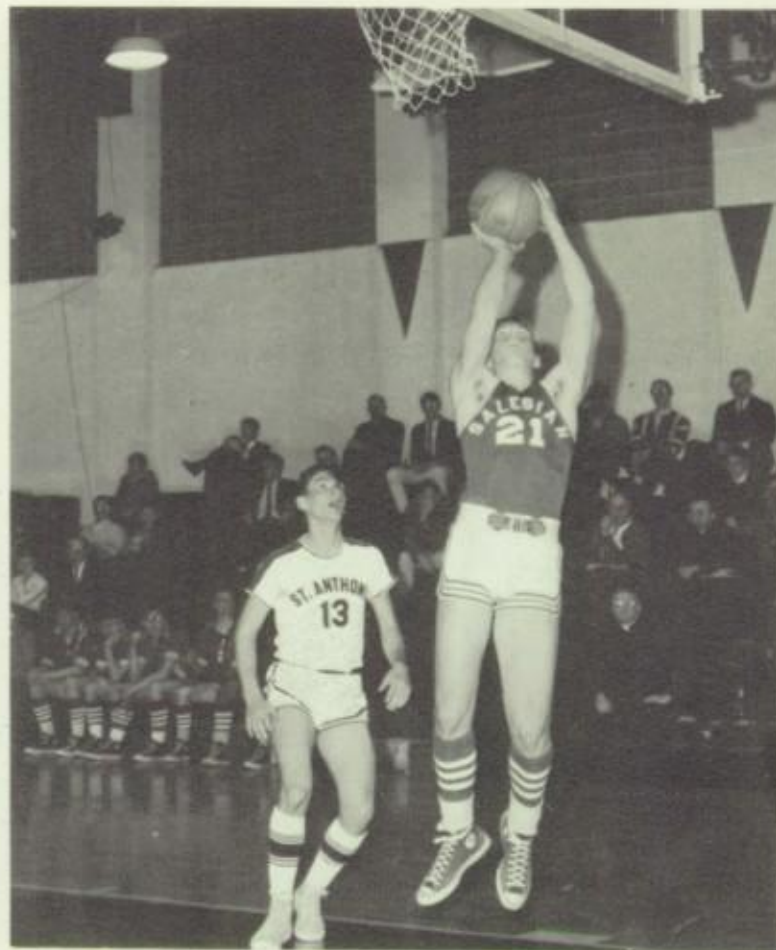
Dan Nadjuk, backed up by Phil Seymour, whips a quick pass around John Gardner, of De LaSalle. Dan, a great play-maker, always kept the opposition on its toes. However, Salesian lost this one to De LaSalle, 52-84.

Salesian's Phil Seymour outjumps Paul Mystac from U. of D. during the first of its league games with the Cubs. Salesian lost both of its league games to this scrappy Cub team. They almost snatched the Central Title from Austin.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

	We	They
Catholic Central	31	64
Austin	32	66
*Sacred Heart	65	41
De LaSalle	55	78
Brother Rice	50	46
U. of D.	29	54
*St. Alphonsus	55	59
Detroit Cathedral	55	60
Notre Dame	52	66
Catholic Central	58	77
Austin	55	81
De LaSalle	52	84
Brother Rice	29	32
U. of D.	41	65
*St. Gabriel	56	47
*St. Anthony	62	51
*Bishop Gallagher	72	71
*St. Ladislaus	39	59

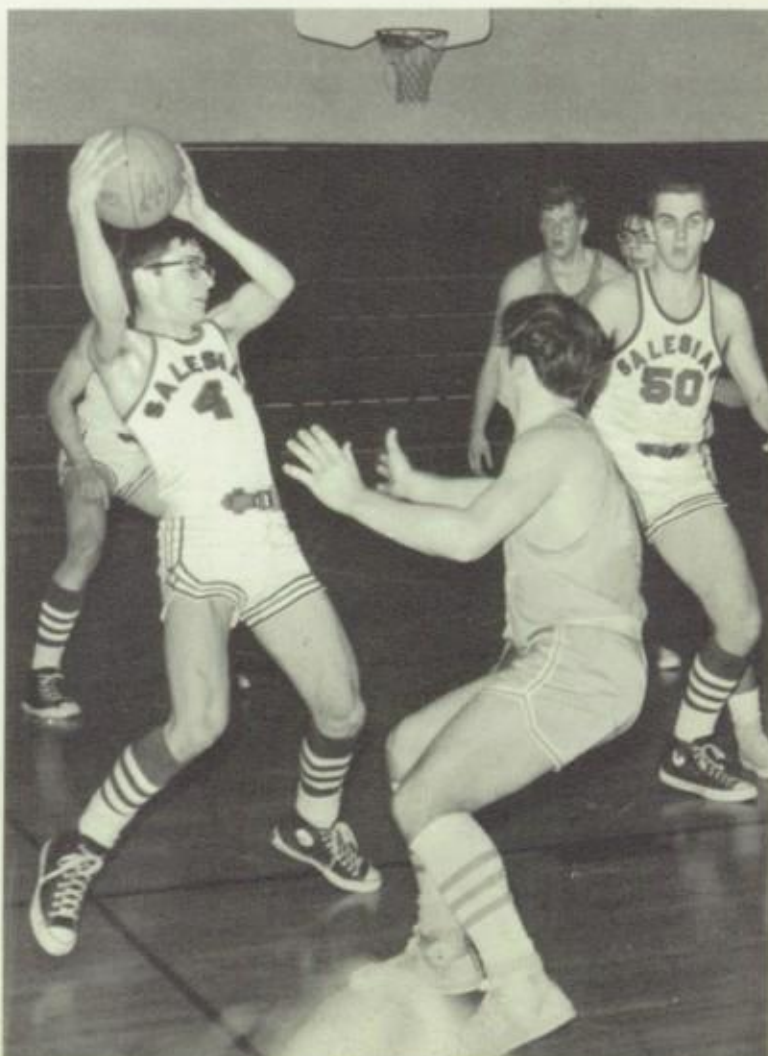
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Larry Janness sneaks in for an easy basket against St. Anthony's in one of Salesian's six non-league games. This was a closely contested battle even though the final score was heavily in Salesian's favor.

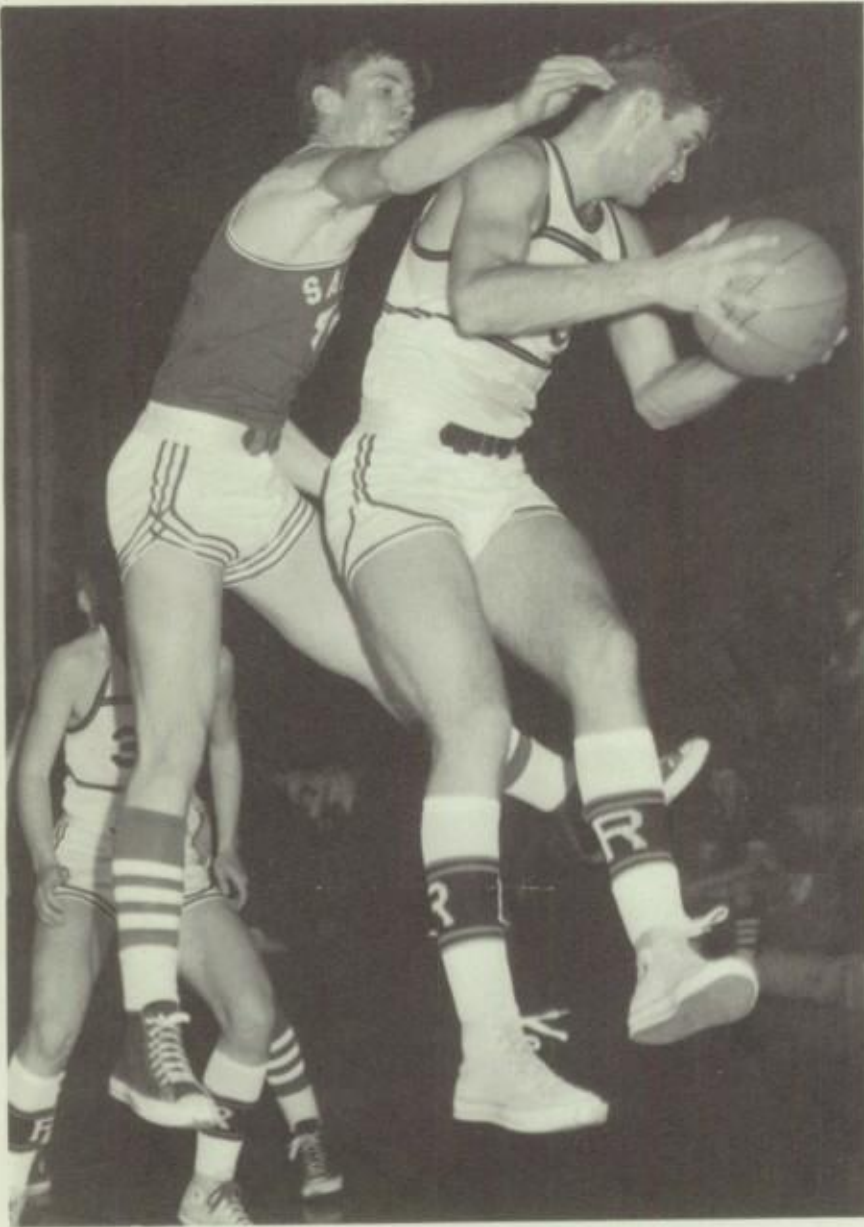


Dan O'Neil of Salesian is attempting to dribble around Dan Parks of Brother Rice in their first league encounter. Salesian really played the best game of the entire season against Rice, pulling this game out of the fire in the final minutes, 50-46.

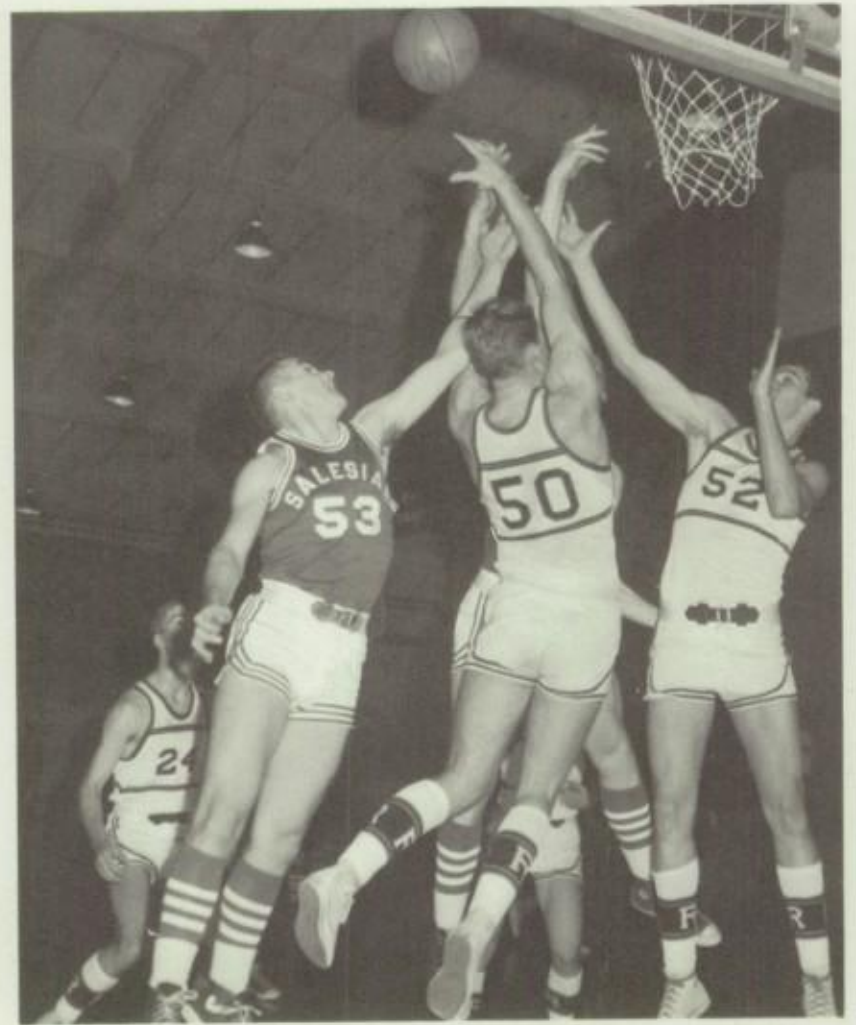


Dan O'Neil grabbed this one under the basket, and is attempting to pass the ball down court to one of his teammates during this game with Catholic Central.

Salesian Knights run, jump,



Dan Parks of Brother Rice grabs the rebound as Phil Seymour fouls him in an attempt to jar the ball loose. The loss of Phil's rebounding efforts on fouls really hurt the Knights.



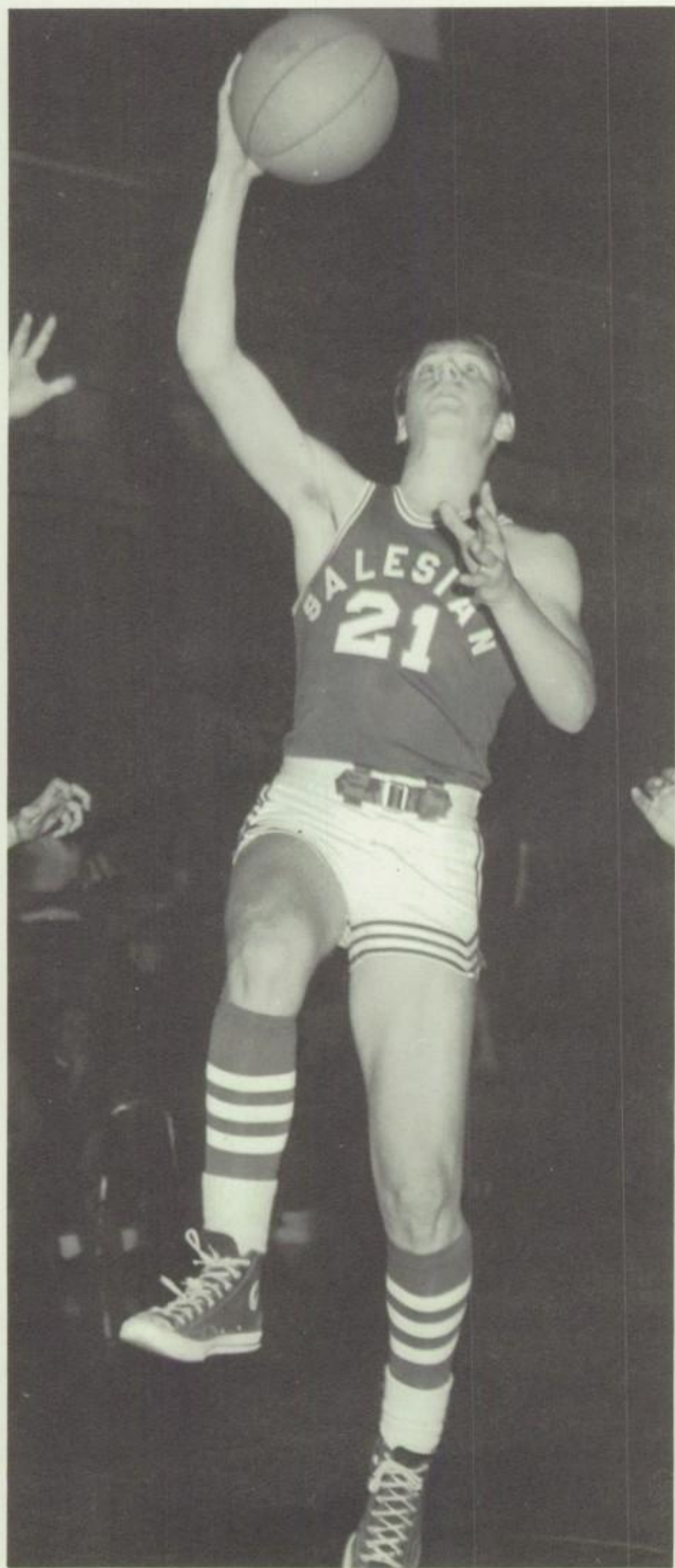
Jim Terski leaps high in an effort to tip the ball away from the Warrior's Dan Parks and Terry Finn. Salesian won this battle for the ball, but lost the game 32-29.

The 1966 Salesian Varsity Basketball Team: (Standing) Roland Mabin, Dan O'Neil, Larry Janness, Phil Jurick, Phil Sumey, Coach Glenn Donahue, Phil Seymour, Jim Terski, Leonard

Slazinski, and Dan Najduk. (Kneeling) Larry Trybulec, Dave Strasz, Bob Levesque, and Gene Lewis. This year's squad consisted of 4 sophomores, 4 juniors, and 5 seniors.



shoot, pass, dribble way through rough, disheartening season



Larry Janness goes up for a layup and two points in the game with St. Lad's. Larry, a junior, has been elected by the team to captain next year's varsity cage squad.



Dan Najduk and John Rakowski of St. Ladislaus jump it up in the first round of the State Tourney. Salesian could not stop the Greyhound's fast break, and lost.

During a time-out, Coach Glenn Donahue tells Larry Janness and the rest of the team to hustle more and to move the ball a little quicker.



Junior Varsity Basketball Team cracked open in competition:



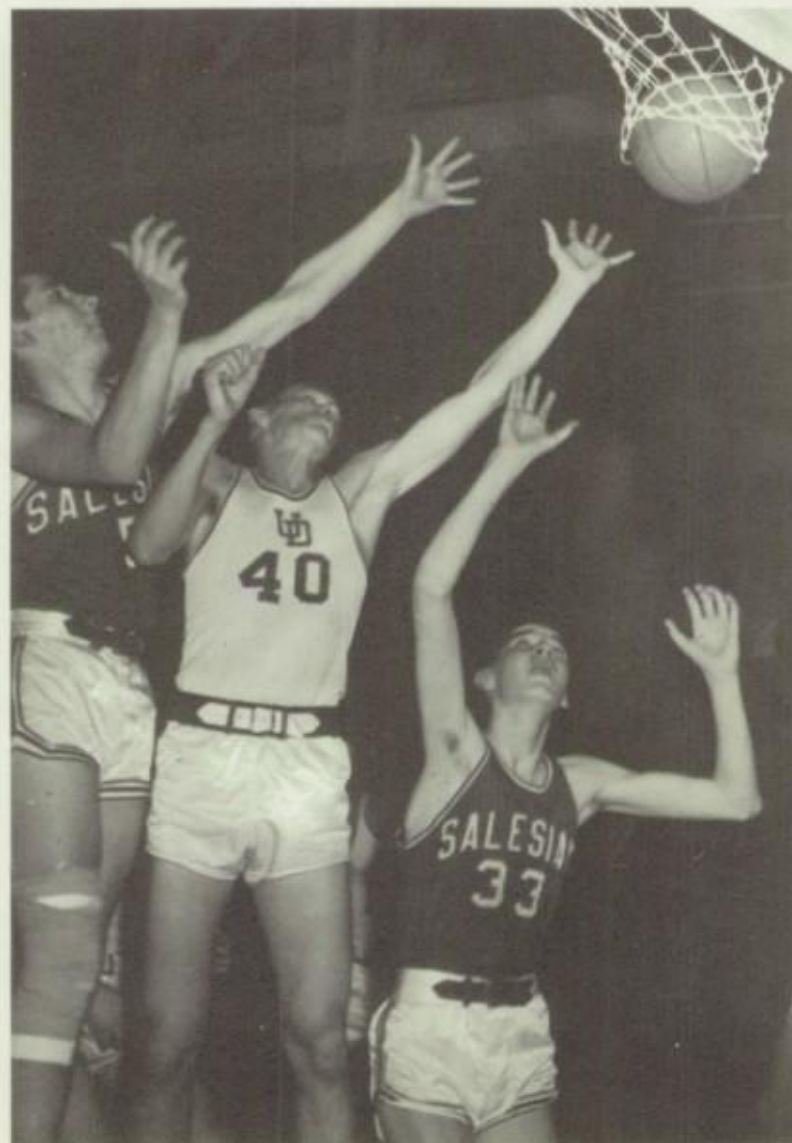
The members of the 1966 Junior Varsity Basketball Team:
Front Row: David Strasz, Daniel Jones, William Kubik, David Rysztak, Robert Cortese, Robert Levesque.

Back Row: Fr. Joseph Molloy, O.S.F.S., Athletic Director, Daniel Terski, Michael Witri, Eugene Lewis, Michael Paradise, Patrick Rust, Mr. Charles Walker, Coach.



Guard, Bill Kubik, drives around the man from Cathedral who is trying to block him. Forward Bob Levesque moves swiftly in behind him for a pass in.

David Strasz adds two points to Salesian's total with a short jump shot right in, despite the efforts of a U. of D. player. Mike Witri waits for the rebound which never came.



win four games, lose twelve

Salesian's J. V. Basketeers faced up to one of their most humiliating seasons in many years. They lost eleven league games and one non-league game. Coach Chuck Walker put his boys through as grueling a schedule as any Salesian team has ever faced. He worked hard and long with them at their practice sessions. He drilled them in fundamentals, and gave them a remarkable sense of team spirit, despite their continuing losses. It is no fun losing, and you can be sure that this spirited group of "green horns" did not enjoy losing. However, they did enjoy learning the game, and learn the game they did! They have always had the spirit, drive and determination to win. Now, they also have the necessary experience. They know how to lose now. Next year they will be ready to win!

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

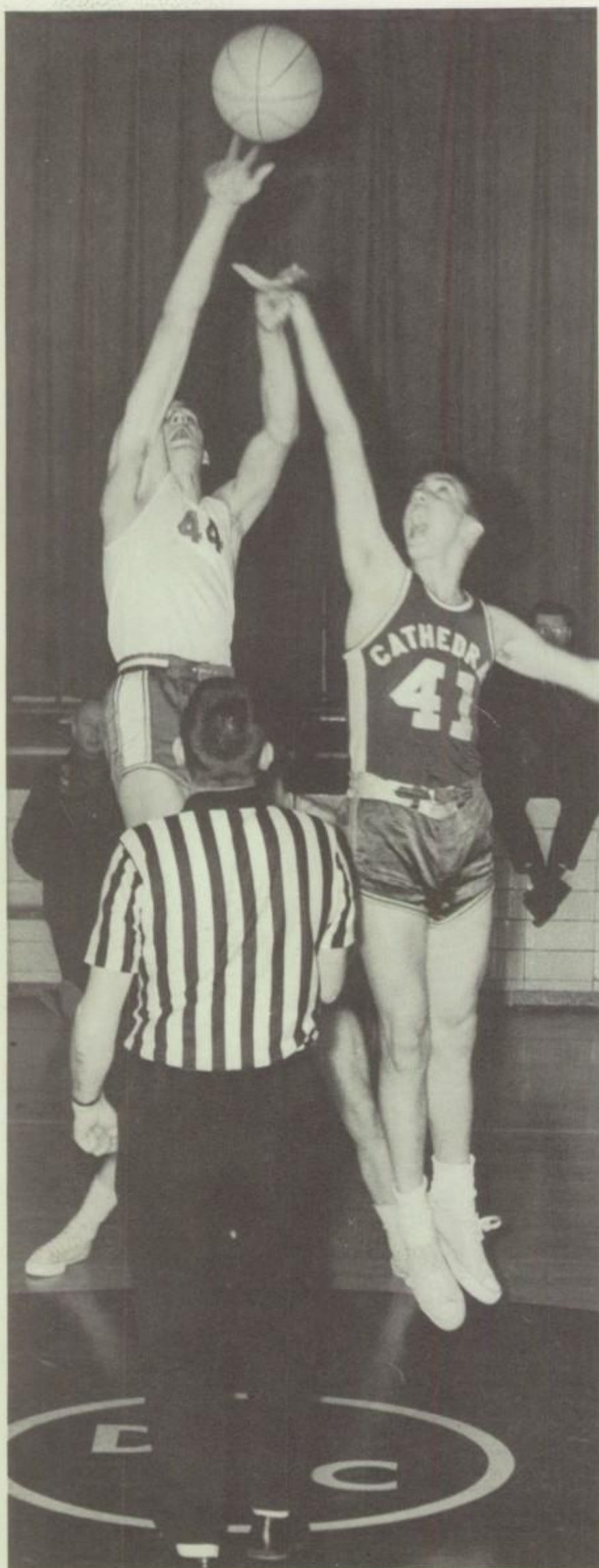
	We	They
Austin	31	61
Catholic Central	10	82
*Sacred Heart	60	48
DeLaSalle	29	59
Brother Rice	40	54
U of D	28	55
*St. Alphonsus	59	42
Detroit Cathedral	37	63
Notre Dame	53	48
Catholic Central	41	83
Austin	36	65
DeLaSalle	31	72
Brother Rice	42	56
U of D	31	55
*St. Gabriel	68	25
*St. Anthony	50	68

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Sophomore Bob Levesque pumps in two points over the outstretched hands of a pair of defenders from Cathedral. The knights had a cold-shooting night and lost 63 to 37.



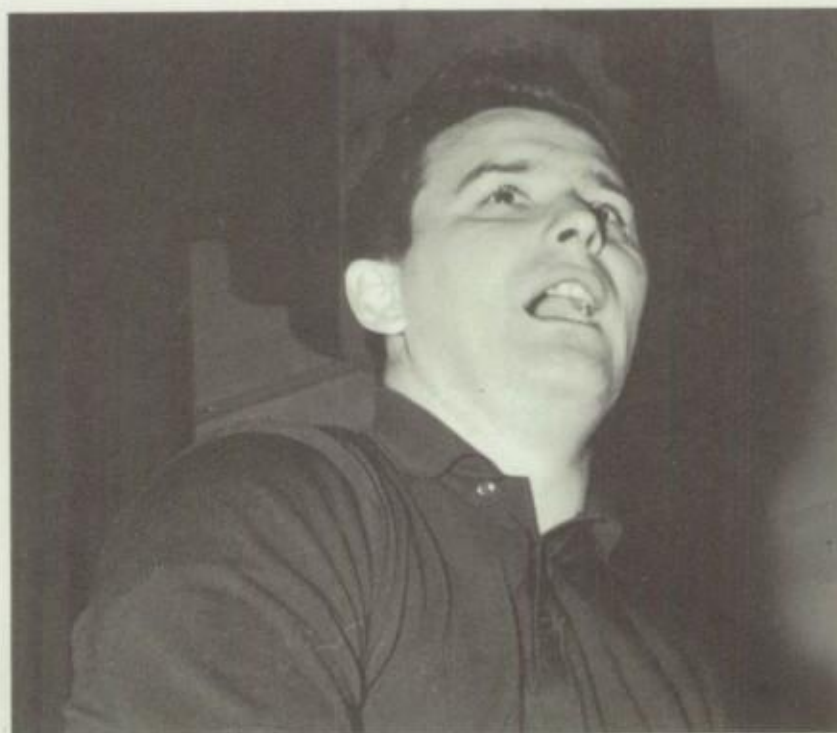
Coach Filip leads frosh cagers into combat



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCORES

	WE	THEY
Catholic Central	29	42
Austin	40	61
Highland Park*	61	60
DeLaSalle	53	49
Brother Rice	46	74
U. of D.	38	55
Detroit Cathedral	53	43
Notre Dame	53	55
Catholic Central	59	75
Austin	49	73
DeLaSalle	51	63
Highland Park*	32	68
Brother Rice	35	76
U. of D.	51	63
Detroit Cathedral	55	44
Notre Dame	64	82

*denotes non-league games



Coach Stanley Filip looks hopefully up at the hoop while Tom Dycio's shot is in flight, ready to shout encouragement or advice to his cagemen. Mr. Filip has been the driving force behind this year's freshman team.

Al Pappenheim is shown getting a jump ball on a disappointed Cathedral forward. The jump was a close one, but Al won, adding to the Knights' victory over the Wildcats.

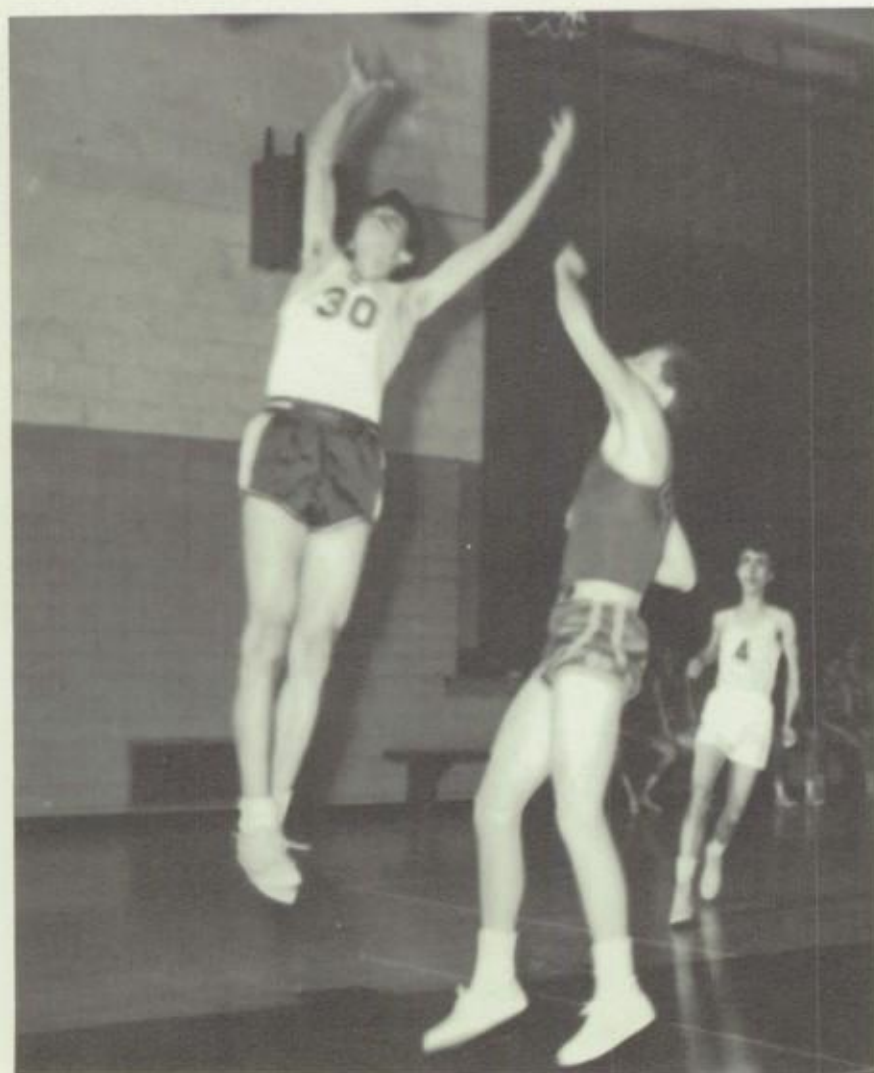


Members of the 1966 Freshman Basketball Team: Front Row: Tom Dycio, Bernard Urbanik, Leonard Szerszen, James Resmer, Al Pappenheim, Second Row: Manager Joseph Bontomaso, James

Kulp, Michael Williams, Jerome MacDonald, Michael Leopold, Michael Dupuis, Mitchell Lukasik, Manager Raymond Bolduc, Freshman Basketball Coach, Mr. Stanley Filip.

Tom Dycio takes a shot at the basket, in defiance of a Cathedral forward, who maintains a futile hope for snagging a rebound, while Mike Leopold moves in to do the same. The ball went through, though, and the knights scored again.

Al Pappenheim is getting the jump on a Cathedral center, as Jim Resmer and Tom Dycio prepare to get the tip. A number of skillful plays such as these, plus an expert coaching staff brought the Knights to an easy victory.





Coach Filip jumps high to dump two more points in the basket as sophomores, Tom Pastula and Ron Lukasik, attempt to stem the tide. Father Grehl and Mr. Pyenta are making sure that there are no major or minor mishaps in this struggle to death.

Soph Three

rolls over

Senior Champs, 46-33;

slides under powerful

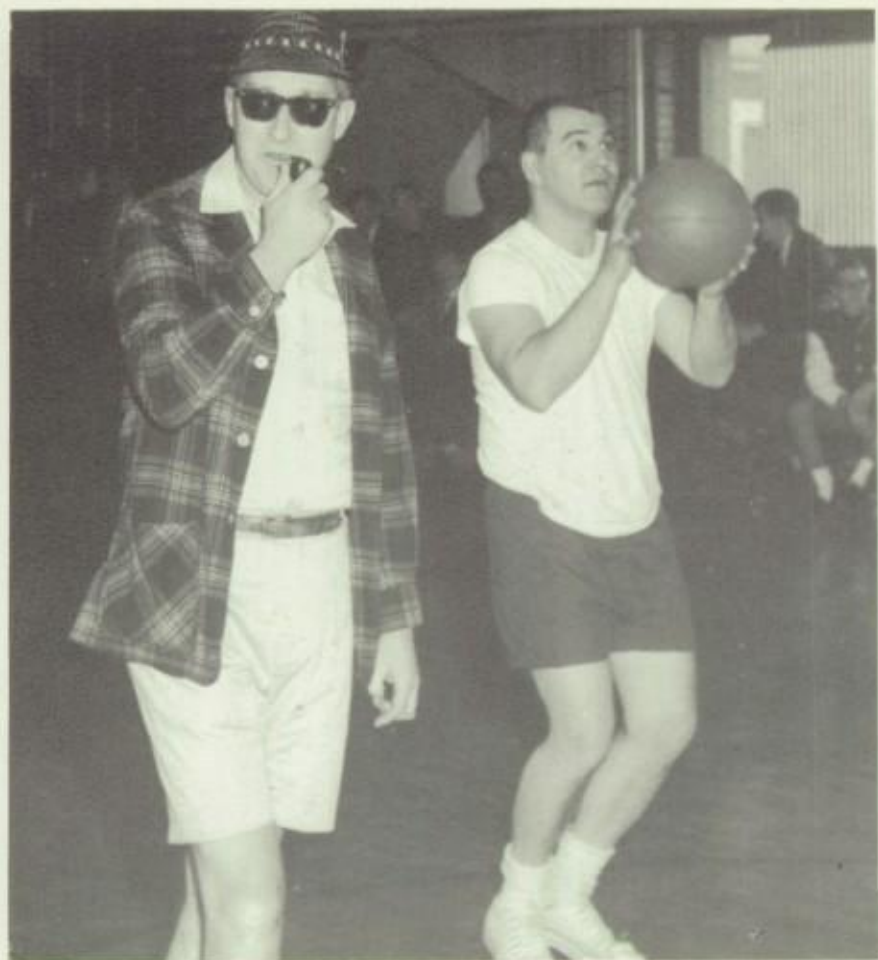
faculty attack, 54-50



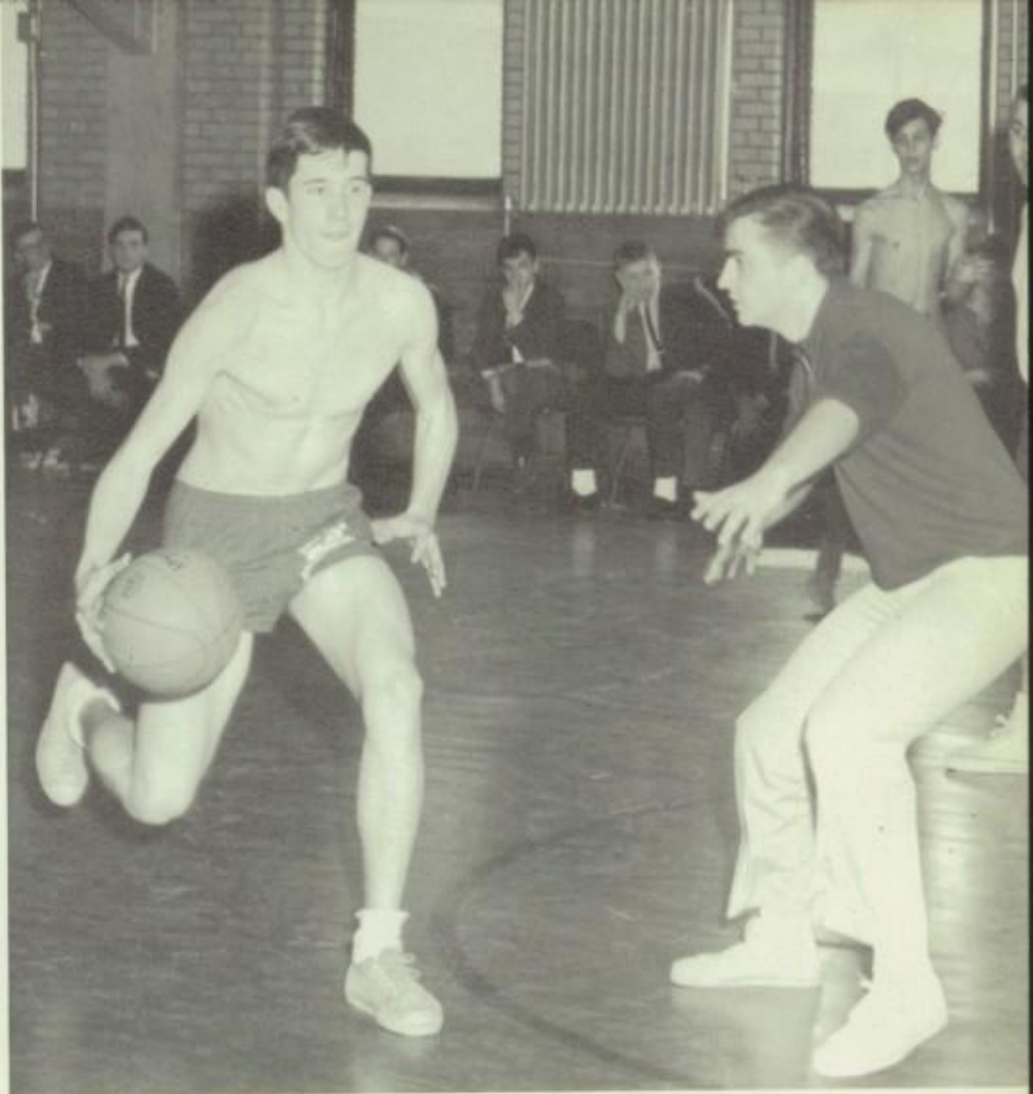
Chris Bohn, Tom Pastula, Ron Lukasik and Bob Sabo stand, helplessly by as the Faculty Giant, Father Sypinski, sinks another basket in the annual Faculty-Student basketball game.

The faculty's seasoned veteran, Father Kauffman, is caught with his timing a wee bit off as Phil Sumey throws the ball up and sophomore Bob Bratton bides his time for a good chance to tap it into friendly hands. This faculty team so upset the coolly trained soph champs that they stole the game away in the final minutes, 54-50.





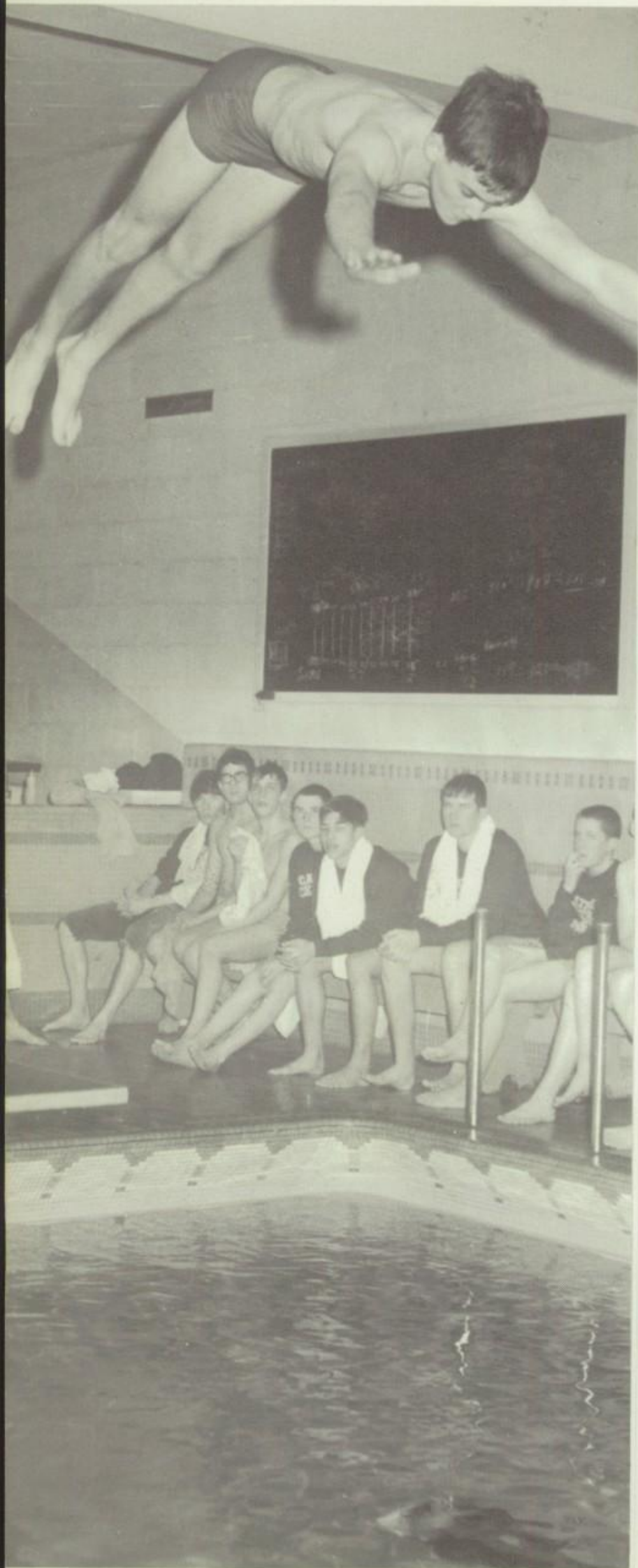
It's not a movie star, it's our very own Brother Charles who would make anyone's list of the best dressed men in town. Mr. Sveda is warming up for the biggest game of the year: the annual bout between the Faculty and Student Champs.



Tom Pastula is doing his best to drive around Mr. Pyenta during Salesian's annual classic, the Faculty-Student All-Star Game. The faculty finally beat the school champs in the closing minutes of a tightly contested game, 54-50.



Knight tankers blast away



VARSITY SWIMMING SCORES

	WE	THEY
Catholic Central	52	53
St. Paul	41	60
Catholic Central	50	54
Bishop Gallagher	59	45
Benedictine	45	56
St. Mary of Redford	57	48
Northwestern	55	50
Bishop Gallagher	59	45
Detroit Cathedral	48	57
St. Mary of Redford	47	53
Bishop Gallagher	47	58
Detroit Cathedral	50	55

Tim Durkin executes a perfect swan dive in the match against C.C., while the opponent looks on in wondrous envy. When it was announced that Tim took first place in the diving event, the looks became deflated. Tim's victory netted the All-Stars five points.

Sophomore Tom Pastula is shown pushing off on the first lap of the backstroke. Tom's time was 1:21.2, placing him just over second-place Jerry Drouillard, who finished in 1:21.8. Tom and Jerry scored a total of eight points in this event.



through rough, choppy waters of Catholic league competition



The 1966 Salesian Swimming Team: *front row*, Kenneth Rusczo, Darrell Bazman, Paul Terzano, Bob Gregory, Mark Blanchard, Chris Sutherland, Mike Luzynski, *second row*: Moderator, Brother James Rago, Terry Murphy, Pete Shaw, Robert Brattor,

Pat Geraghty, Tim Durkin, John Chikos, Mike Henehan, *top row*, Coach Mr. Patrick Hayden, Sean Murphy, Jerry Drouillard, Tom Pastula, Larry Quarles, Mike Hoen, Tim Hutchison, John Terzano, Ted Potempa, George Boisineau.



All-Star tankmen Peter Shaw and Pat Geraghty prepare to jump off for the four hundred yard freestyle event against Catholic Central. Pat took first place for his efforts, finishing in 5 minutes and 19.7 seconds.

Two shots of the match against St. Mary of Redford. Above: Ken Rusczo strokes heavily to victory in the butterfly in 1 minute, 30.0 seconds. Below: Mike Hoen tries desperately to keep his second-place standing in the 100 yard freestyle.



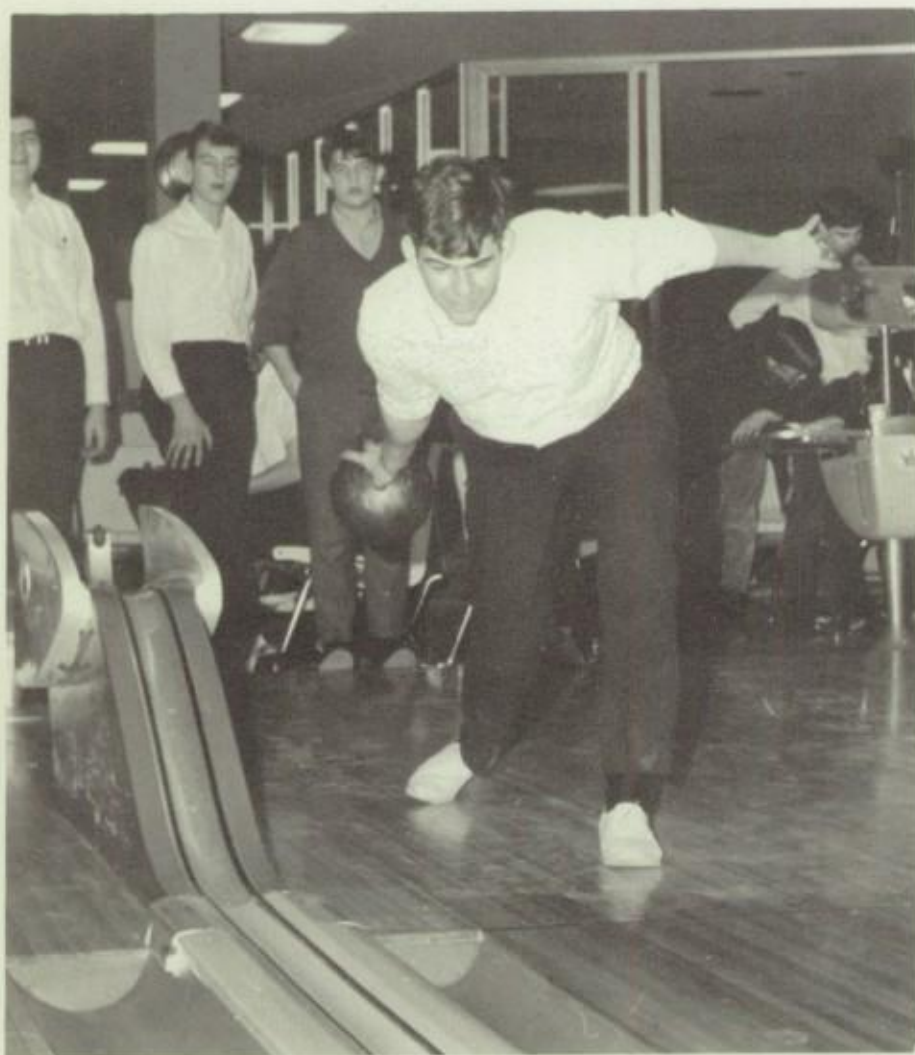
Knight keglers show off form, style, and skill in valiant



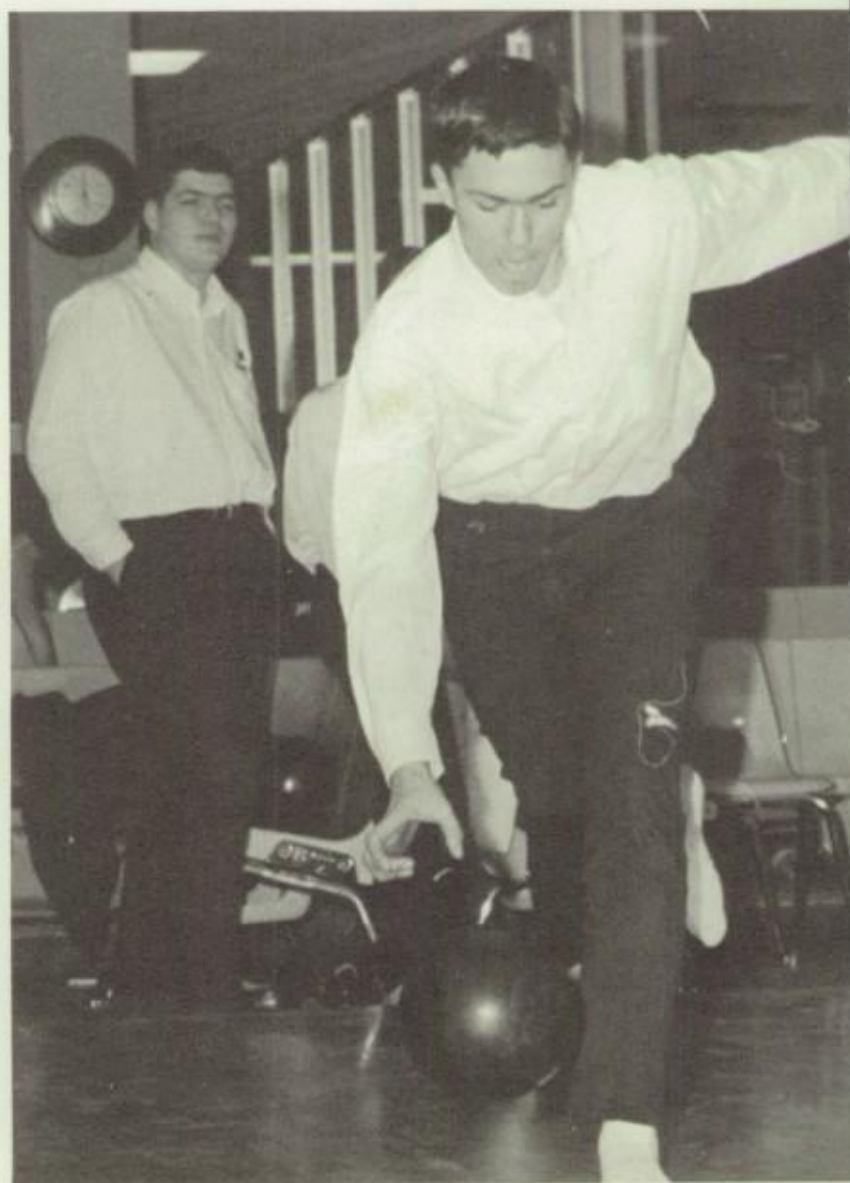
CENTRAL BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS

<i>Varsity Teams:</i>	Won	Lost
U. of D.	23	13
Brother Rice	23	13
Salesian	14	22
Catholic Central	12	24
<i>Junior Varsity Teams:</i>		
U. of D.	17	10
Brother Rice	17	10
Catholic Central	11	16
Salesian	9	18

The Salesian Keglers for '66: Front Row: Ronald Kolodziej, Glen Blaskay, Vincent Radke, Dominic Michalik. Back Row: Stan Kwolek, Paul Kopacz, Richard Bryce, Matthew Murzyn.



Sliding in for a smooth approach, Stan Kwolek slices in a Brooklyn for a strike in a match against C.C. Stan held an average of 156 during the season and enjoys the game thoroughly.



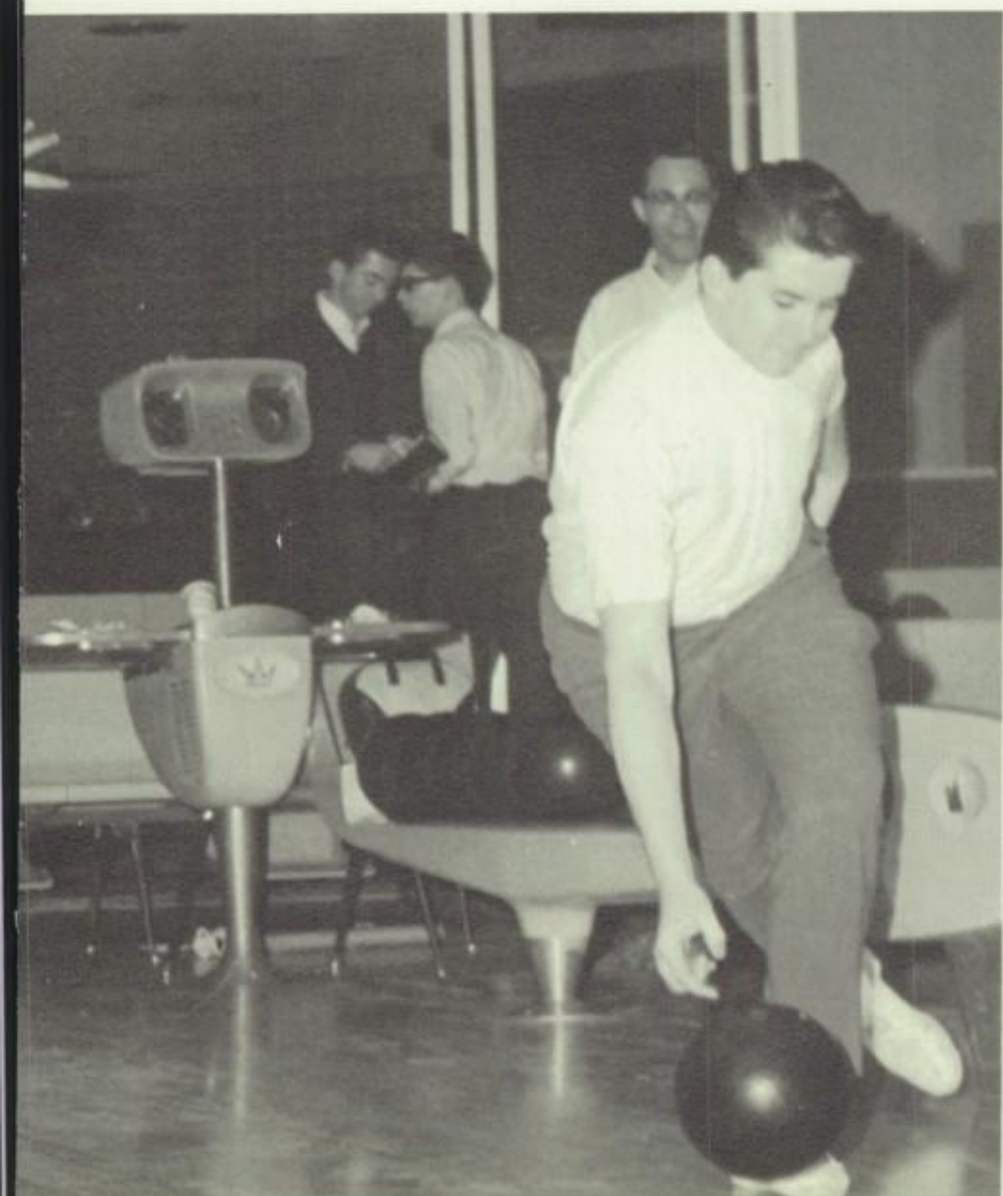
efforts to crush opposition



As C.C. smashes in another strike and spare, Sophomore Matt Murzyn seems quite concerned over the whole situation. Matt takes his game very seriously, and is a great asset to the team because of his consistency and accuracy in his bowling.

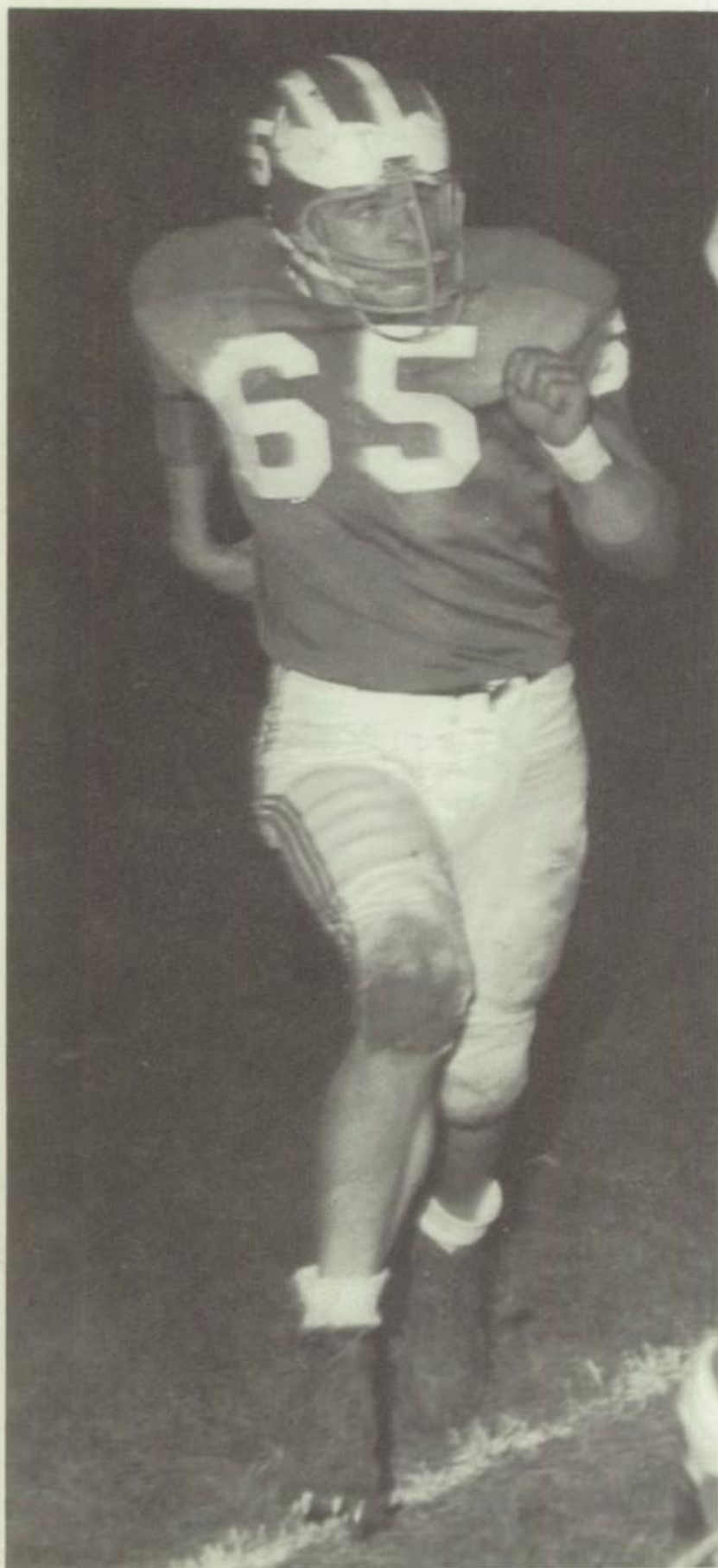


With a sweeping follow through, Vince Radke fastens his eye on the pins as his ball veers to the left, missing the head pin, for a total of only eight pins.



Matt Murzyn and captain Dom Michalik approach the foul line together, both with very good form, as Rich Bryce and Vince Radke testify with their attention on their fellow bowlers. Dom bowls a high game of 178, and really hits the pocket.

Knights plow through fierce opposition to finish fifth in



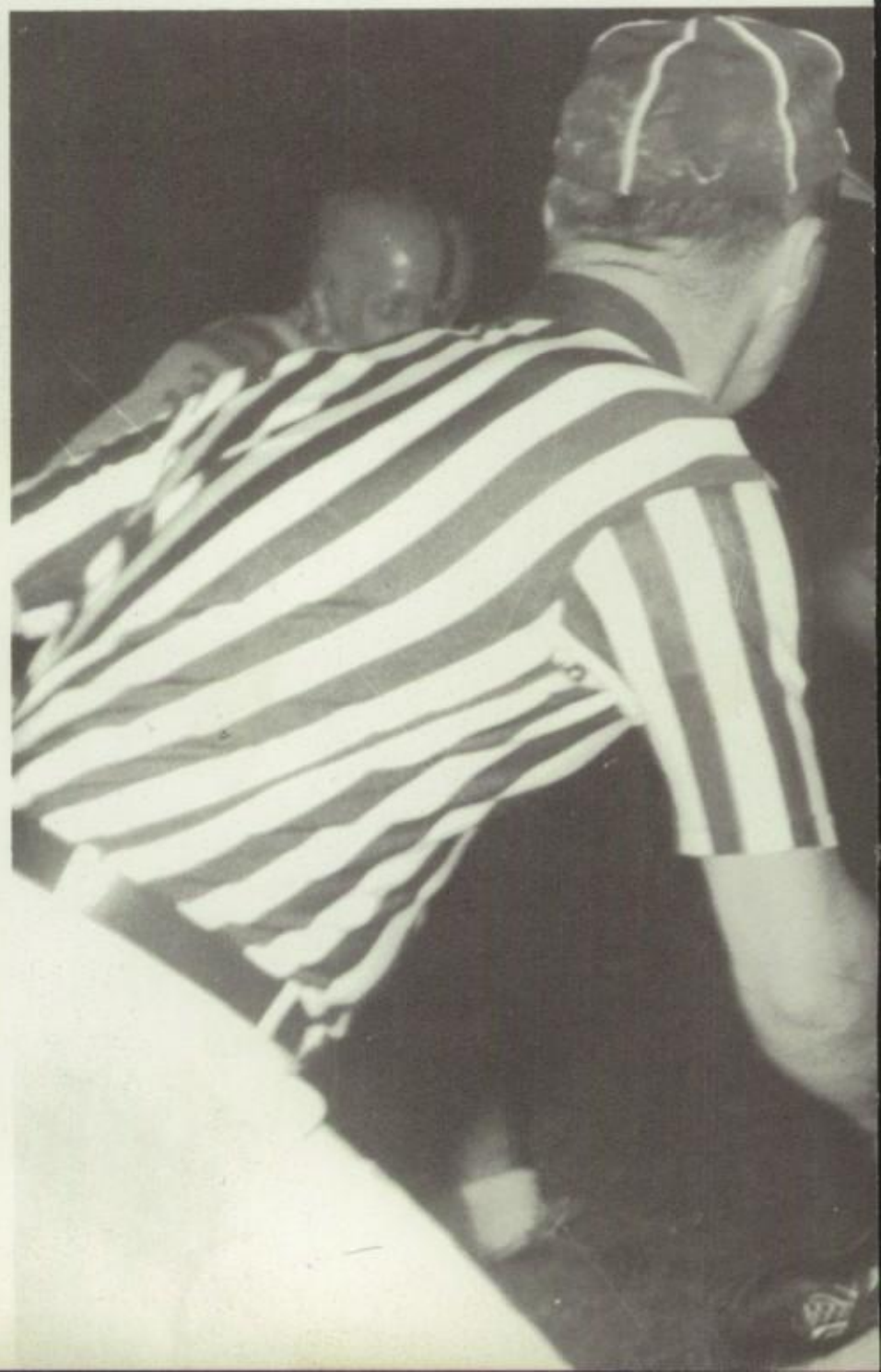
George Boisineau, Knight offensive tackle, rushes downfield after a punt to block any advance by the Detroit Cathedral Wildcats. Nevertheless, the Wildcats still beat Salesian.

End, Bob Levesque, strives to cover the last few yards necessary for the first down, by dragging two Brother Rice Warriors with him. Bob's drive on this play was crucial in setting up a touchdown.

VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

	We	They
Warren Woods*	28	0
De LaSalle	33	18
Notre Dame	0	14
Catholic Central	6	19
U. of D.	13	6
Detroit Cathedral	13	33
Brother Rice	6	0

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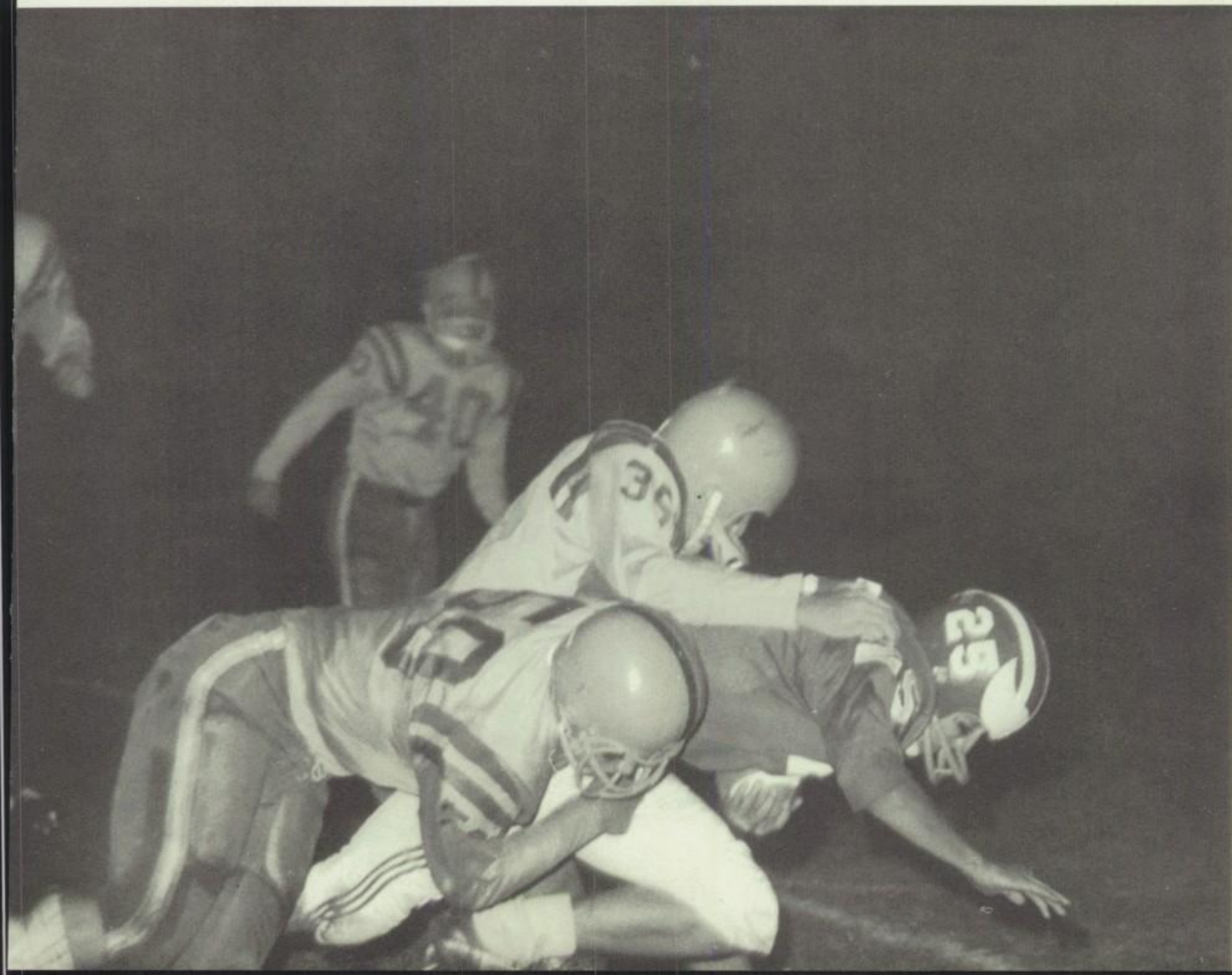


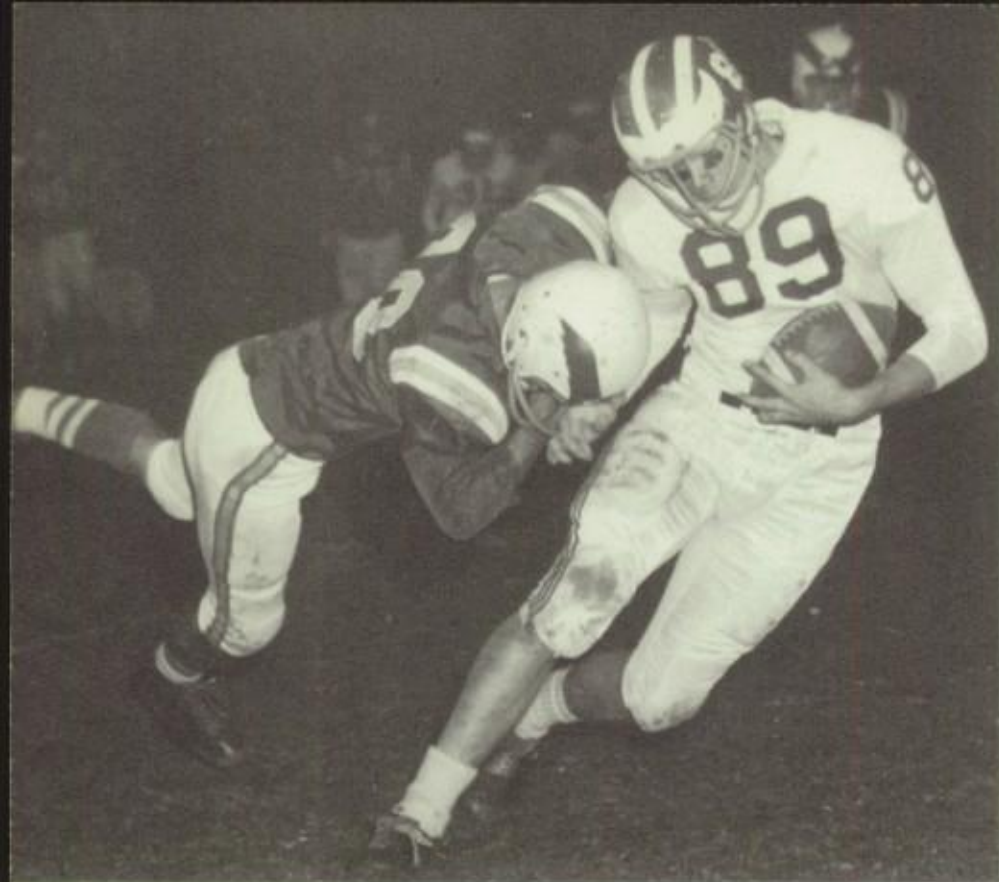
Central Division competition

The Knights went outside the Central Division for their first game of the 1965 season because of a shortened league schedule. Warren Woods accepted our challenge to introduce into high school competition their newly formed varsity football team. Salesian countered by subduing their opponents in a shutout victory. This momentum carried over into league play when Salesian traveled to De LaSalle, and easily beat the Pilots 33 to 18. However, the Knights then ran up against the Irish from Notre Dame and in a fiercely fought contest submitted to a devastating 14 to 0 defeat. Moving over to U. of D. Stadium, a field that has long held a jinx over Salesian, the Knights took on Catholic Central and suffered their second consecutive loss of the young season. The next game saw Salesian end its slump by a victory over U. of D., making this the sixth year in a row that the Knights overpowered the Cubs. The week following Salesian lost again, this time to Detroit Cathedral, by a one-sided score of 33 to 13. As the final days of the season approached, the Knights were determined to end the season with a victory. For the first three quarters of the last game, Salesian and Brother Rice were suspended in a deadlock. In the last minutes of the final quarter, Salesian scored on a quarterback sneak by Jim Frankoski for the only touchdown of the game. With their pride slightly mended, the Knights left the field somewhat contented, and even a little unhappy that the season ended.



Defensive back, Dan Chemotti leaps in a vain attempt to intercept an overthrown Catholic Central pass. Roving nearby, a Shamrock player charges in for a tackle.





Momentarily having difficulty with his opponent from Detroit Cathedral, co-captain Phil Seymour skillfully attempts to sidestep the tackler and continue his run.

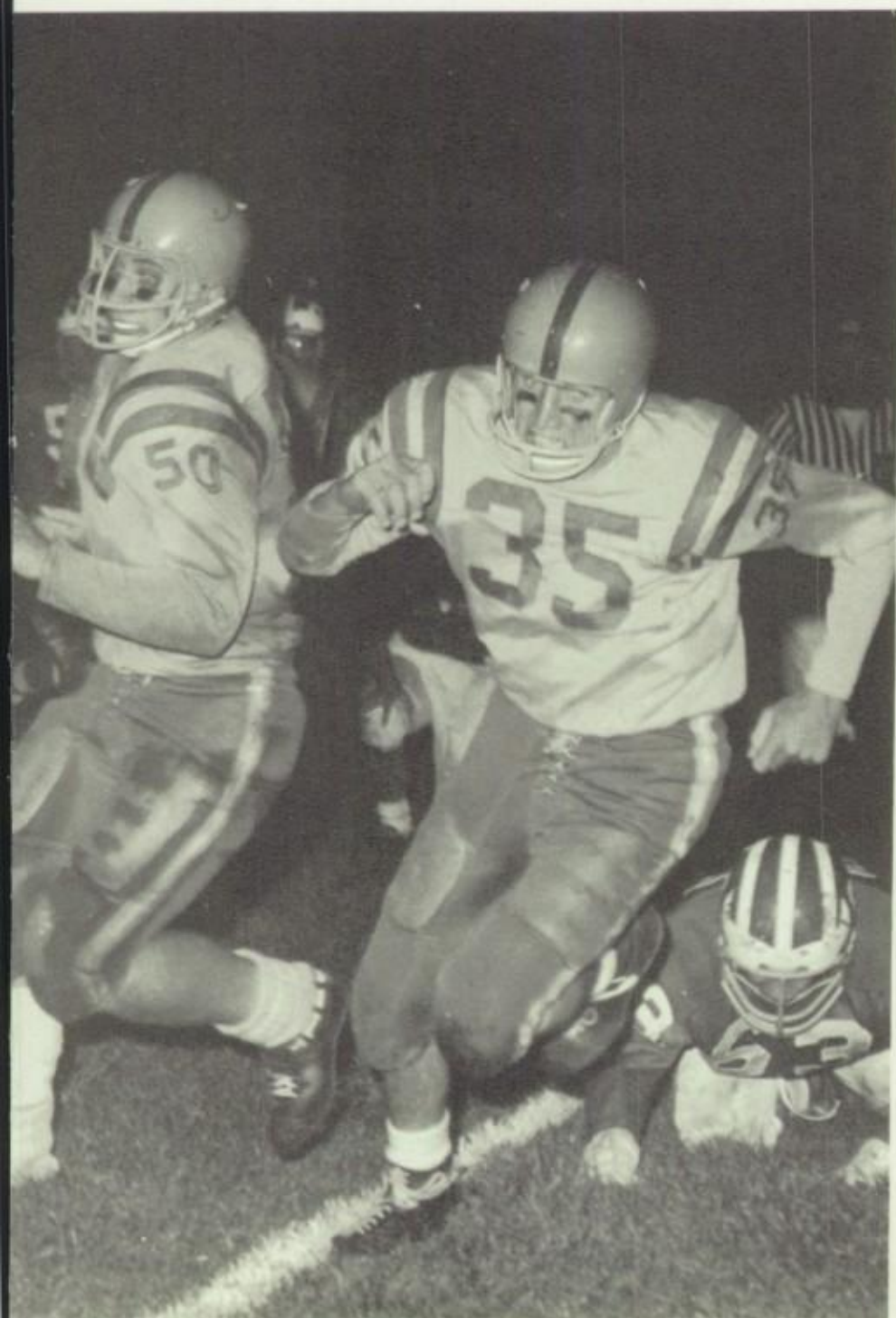


Arriving with new head coach, Glen Donahue (left) are assistant coaches Dan Sestak and Jim Bobbit. Completing the staff are veteran Salesian coaches, Bill David and George Sveda.



Knights bow into '65 football season with new head coach and experienced co-captains

In late May of 1965, Mr. Glen Donahue was signed by Father Herkert to be the head coach for the upcoming season. Mr. Donahue, who had previously coached at Saint Gertrude, sought the help of two new assistants, Mr. Dan Sestak and Mr. Jim Bobbit. Coach Donahue and Mr. Sestak are both presently teaching at Highland Park High School. Coach Bobbit graduated from Michigan State University, and after playing football there, joined the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. A few years ago he retired from pro football in order to devote more of his time to coaching. Returning to Salesian this year is the number two man in the coaching line-up, Mr. Bill David. Coach David has been with Salesian since 1960. Mr. George Sveda, defensive backfield coach, has been at Salesian as a teacher and coach for the last three years. He also coaches varsity baseball. Filling out the administrative staff are this year's co-captains, Clarence Dishman and Phil Seymour.



Co-captain Clarence Dishman attempts to secure more yardage for the Knights by pulling away from a pursuing DeLaSalle player.

Feeling rather lonely at this moment, Dan Chemotti, halfback, sizes up an ominous situation and prepares to either pour on more steam or suffer very serious consequences at the hands of six wild Brother Rice Warriors.

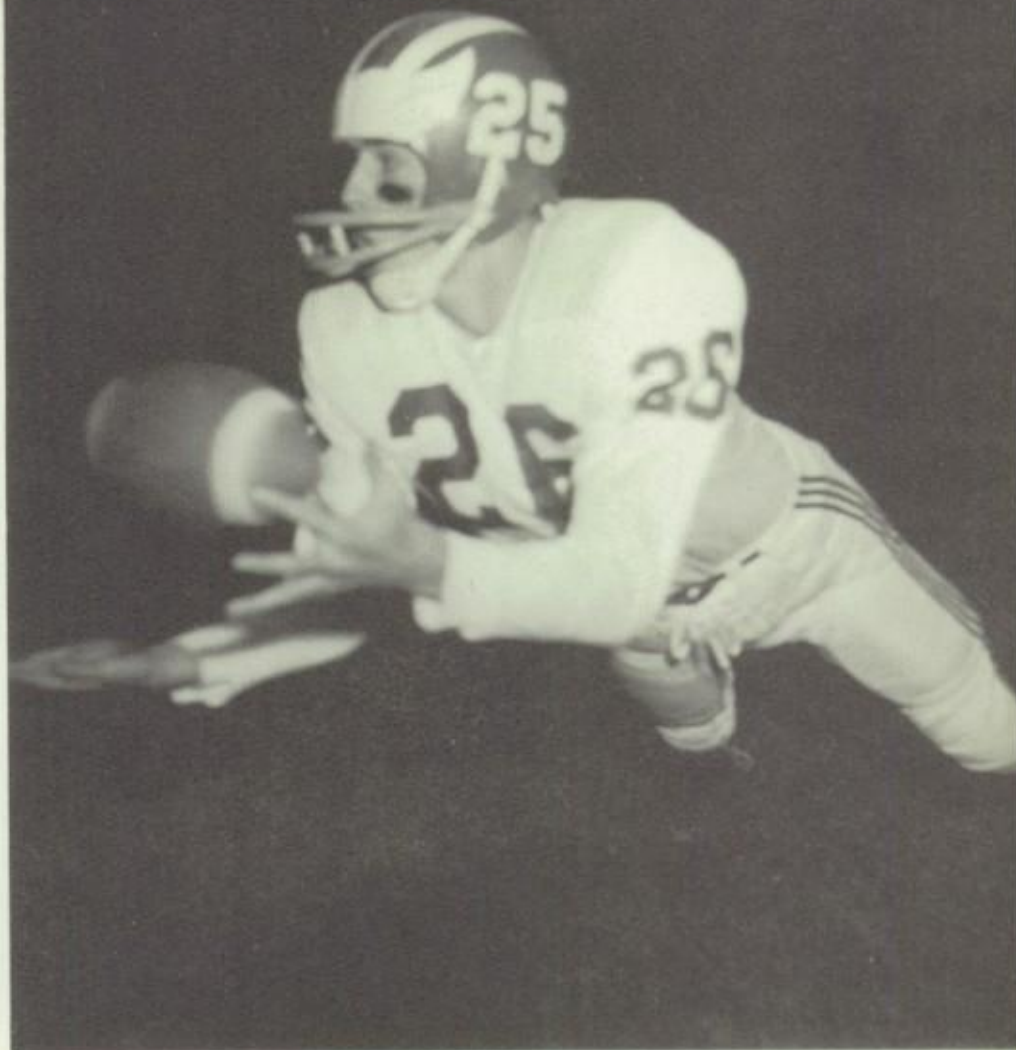


Knights loom as ever-present menace for central title



Converging upon their Catholic Central opponent, Jim Loftus and John Chikos thwart any plans of the Shamrock ball carrier for extra yardage.

Again this year the Knights provided their Central Division opponents with enthusiastic and hard fought contests. The Knights battled with all the strength, spirit and zeal of their previous seasons. This continued success of the one-time cellarmen is not merely the result of chance. It is the result of long planning, drills, "chalk talks", movies and practices. It is the result of boys with desire, willing to work and sweat, willing to sacrifice a lot of their time and even a lot of themselves. During the past seasons, the Knights have become famous for their spirit, drive and determination to win. The Pilots of De LaSalle, the Cubs of U. of D. have felt their presence in the many bone-crushing encounters that have left them on the short side of the score. Salesian has never won the Central Division Title, and they did not win it this year. However the desire and determination to keep on trying has never left them. Next year's Knights will continue to think bigger, work harder, and will stronger than most of their rivals. It's even possible that they may win the Catholic League Championship.



In a fine display of second effort, offensive end Bob Levesque plucks the pigskin from the air, seconds before it reaches the ground in the game against Notre Dame.

Salesian's 'Dynamic Duo', Phil Seymour and Clarence Dishman team-up to acquire extra yardage against Catholic Central. Phil clears the way for this big gain by Clarabelle.

The Salesian High School 1965 Varsity Football Team: *front row*, Student Manager John Mulcrone, Mike Henehan, Dave Wormley, Bill Craighead, Stan Williams, Dave May, Vince Bedogne, Gary Mathewson, Dan Chemotti, Lou Wojtowicz, Jim McEvoy, Co-captain Clarence Dishman, *middle row*, Assistant Coach Jim Bobbit, Bob Levesque, Tom Pastula, Pat Rust, Jim Frankoski, Chris Bohn, Tim Beurer, Doug Balutis,

John Chikos, Abe Aziz, Sam Gant, George Boisineau, Roland Mabin, Paul Makar, *back row*, Head Coach Glen Donahue, Phil Sumey, Jim Loftus, Co-captain Phil Seymour, Ray Franz, Bill LaPrad, Norm Novelly, Ralph Boyk, Chris Downey, Greg Mort, Joe Valle, Adrian Balinski, Athletic Director Father Joseph Molloy, O.S.F.S., Assistant Coach George Sveda, Student Trainer Dave Franco.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCORES

	We	They
*Bishop Foley	7	15
De LaSalle	0	14
Notre Dame	0	33
Catholic Central	7	42
U. of D.	0	20
Detroit Cathedral	0	49
Brother Rice	0	42

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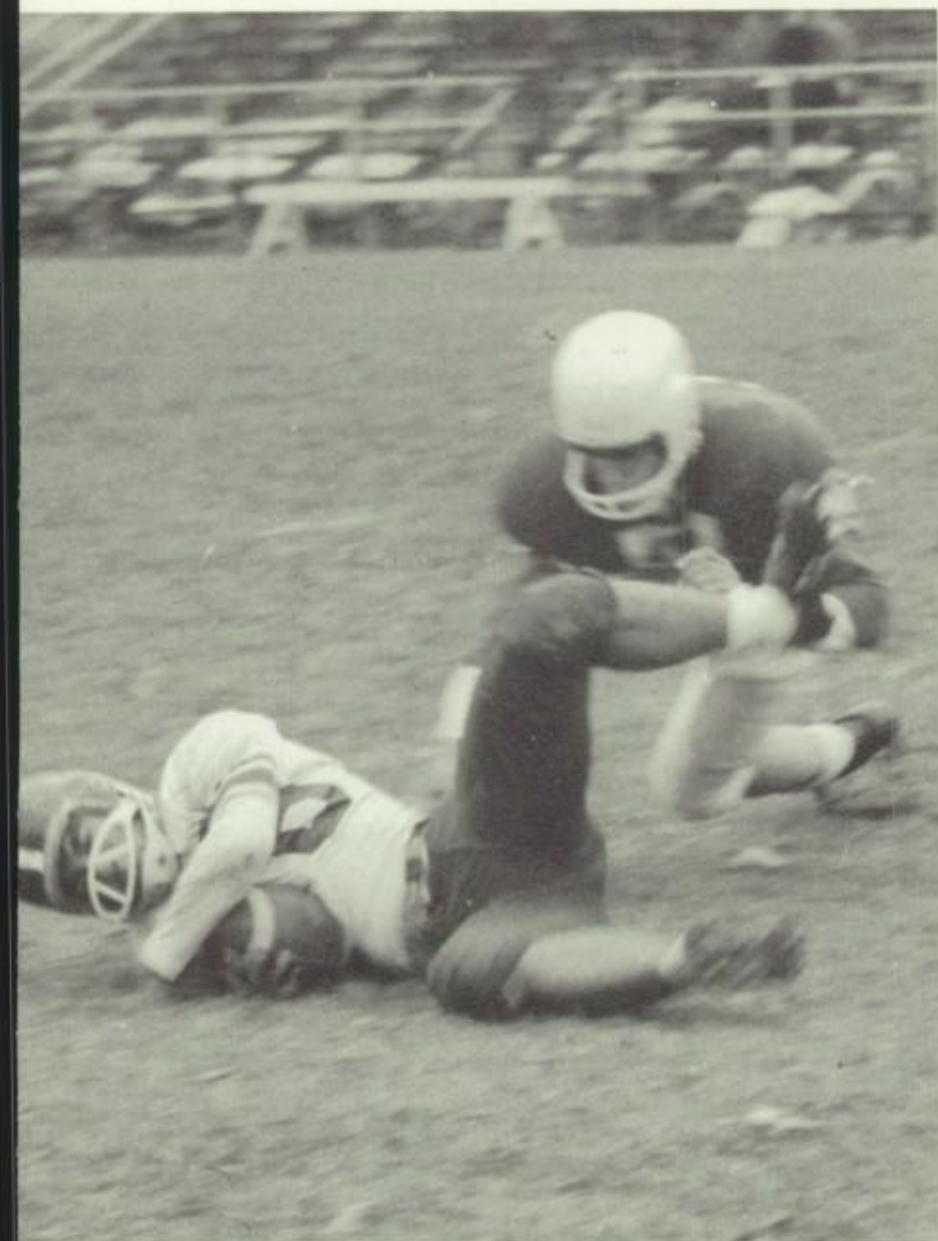


Jim Cummings is making a valiant effort to skirt around end in his bid to score against the Warriors from Brother Rice. Center, Larry Barazsu shows that he has learned the fundamentals of the game well as he observes the results of his tackle. Right, Mr. Richard Johnson, Coach, is urging his squad on in their league battle with their arch opponent from Notre Dame.

The members of the '65 Freshman Football Team are: *front row*, manager Jim McEvoy, Jim Cummings, Mark Tylo, Doug Kuhnlein, Larry Barazsu, Kevin Williams, John Comai, Mike Leopold, Ralph Bedogne, Bob Mrowka, John Slanga.

Back row, Father Joseph Molloy, Athletic Director, Tom McCarthy, Gerry Kwolek, Dennis Killeen, Ray Boldus, Pat McGuckin, Bernard Urbanik, Mike Murphy, Mike Perron, Mike Depuis, Coach, Mr. Richard Johnson, Assistant Coach, Mr. Charles Walker.



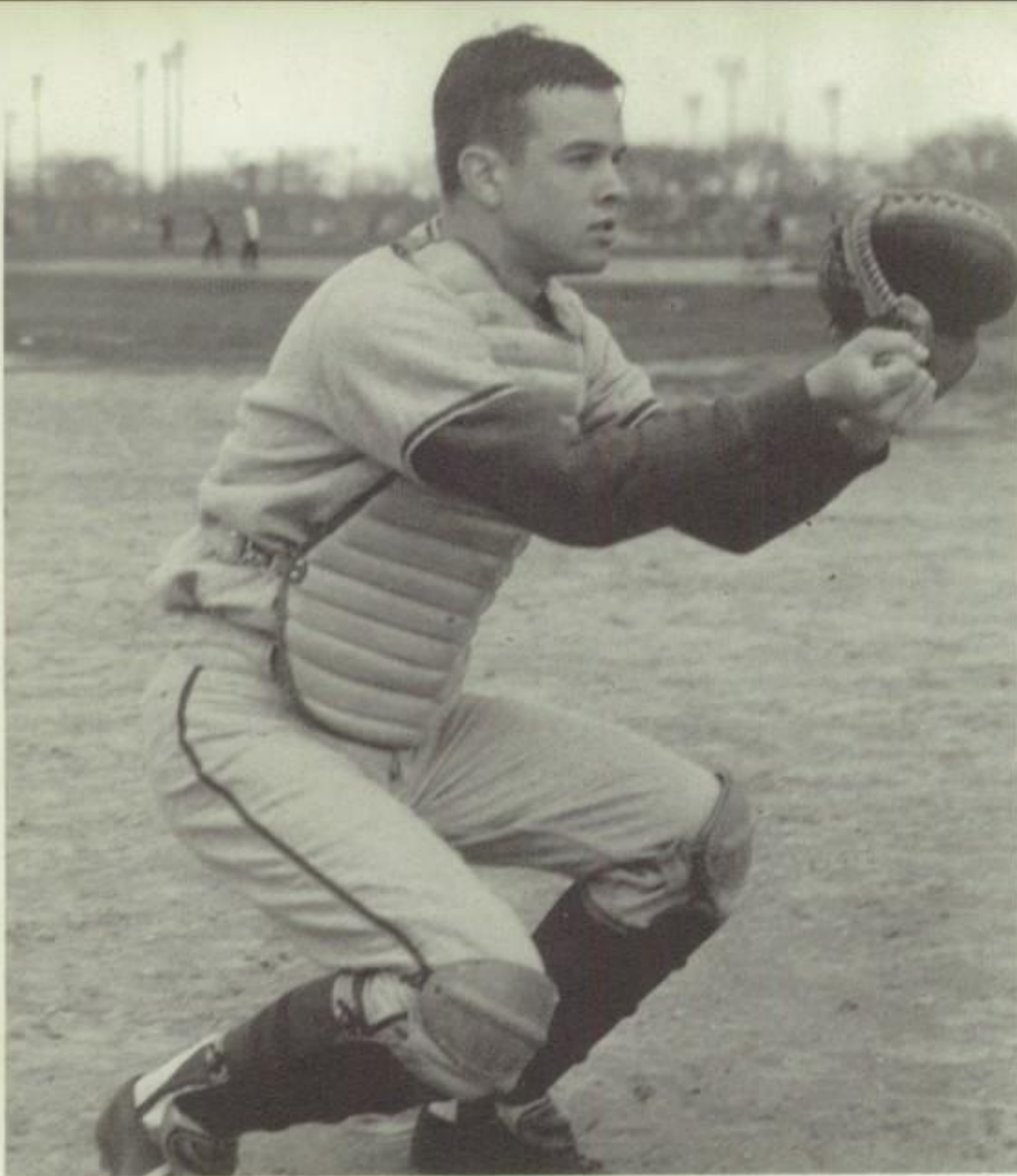


Freshmen learn football fundamentals and team play through blood, sweat, tears

The main objective of freshman football is to introduce inexperienced players to the values and techniques of the game. Many freshmen are exposed to working on a team for the first time. It is here that they first learn the fundamentals of football. They learn how to block and tackle, to run and pass. But above all they learn how to work together, and this has great carry-over value for the individual's future. Salesian's Freshman Football Coach, Mr. Richard Johnson, and his assistant, Mr. Charles Walker, did an exceptional job of drilling the fundamentals of the game into their boys. Together they formed a football squad with tenacity and guts, a squad that is already infiltrating the ranks of the varsity, and one that has increased Salesian's hopes for the future.

Athletic Director, Father Malloy, and his student trainer, Dave Franco, are checking out one of the varsity helmets to make sure that its wearer will be safely protected.





Mike Hoen, varsity team catcher, is busy getting Salesian's '66 pitching staff in shape for the Central Division Title struggle. It is too early to report the outcome, however, although the team is quite small in numbers, it has plenty of youth, enthusiasm, and hope about its future.



The '66 Baseball Team: *front row*, Dave Janness, Dan O'Neil, Larry Janness, Mike Hoen, Jim Frankoski, and Pat Rust; *back row*, Coach George Sveda, Larry Trybulec, Chester Tyl, Dick Kronkowski, Ralph Boyk, Stan Williams, and Tim Hutchison.

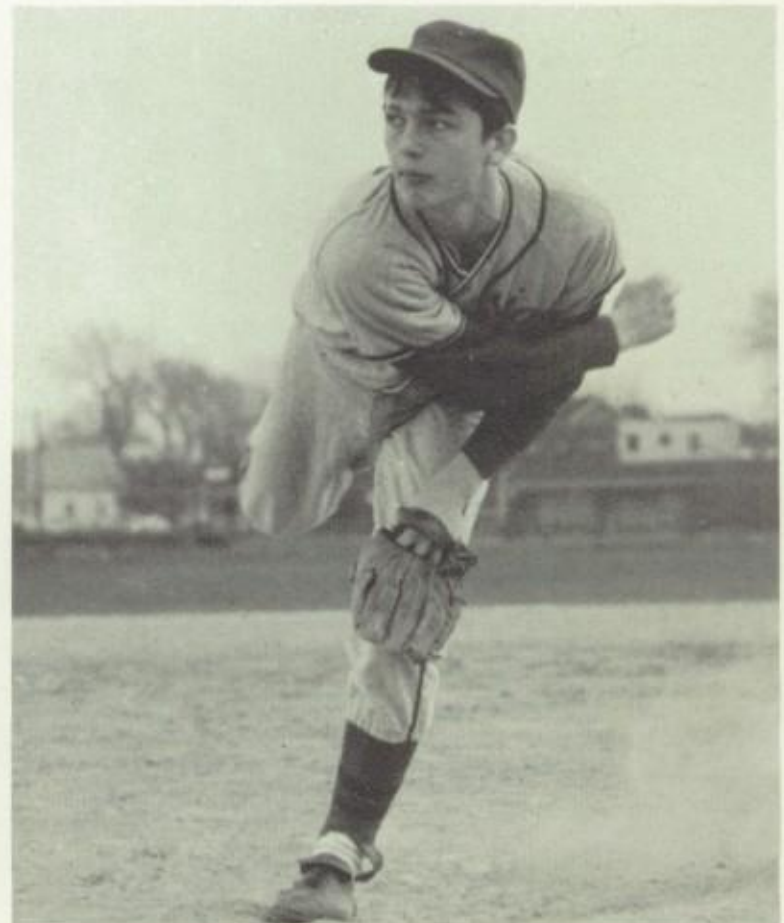


Varsity baseball team
gets ready for
rugged encounter with
central league opponents
in mad scramble to snatch
Catholic League Title



Coach George Sveda is checking the newly arrived supply of bats for weight and possible defects. Mr. Sveda has been Baseball Coach for the past three years.

Ralph Boyk is hopping out of the way of an on-coming fast ball, and as you can see, he just made it. Ralph is not only one of the heavy-weights of the team, he is also one of Salesian's heavy hitters. Ralph uses his weight well!



Larry Trybulec, Salesian's top hurler, displays his follow-through in a game against Notre Dame. Although it is very early in the season, Larry has shown great promise and has helped the team gain confidence.



Bob Levesque shows how easily it's done as he sails over the bar in chalking up another few points for the Knight's track team in their meet with Brother Rice.

The determined look on the face of George Boisineau in the high hurdles explains the hard-fight attitude of the track team as they try to make a fine showing in the Central Division race.



"Speedy" Dan Jendza, track co-captain, shows his ability as he leads the race in the Notre Dame meet. It seems as if Dan Jones is saving his strength for the final few laps.



and throw themselves into '66 track season



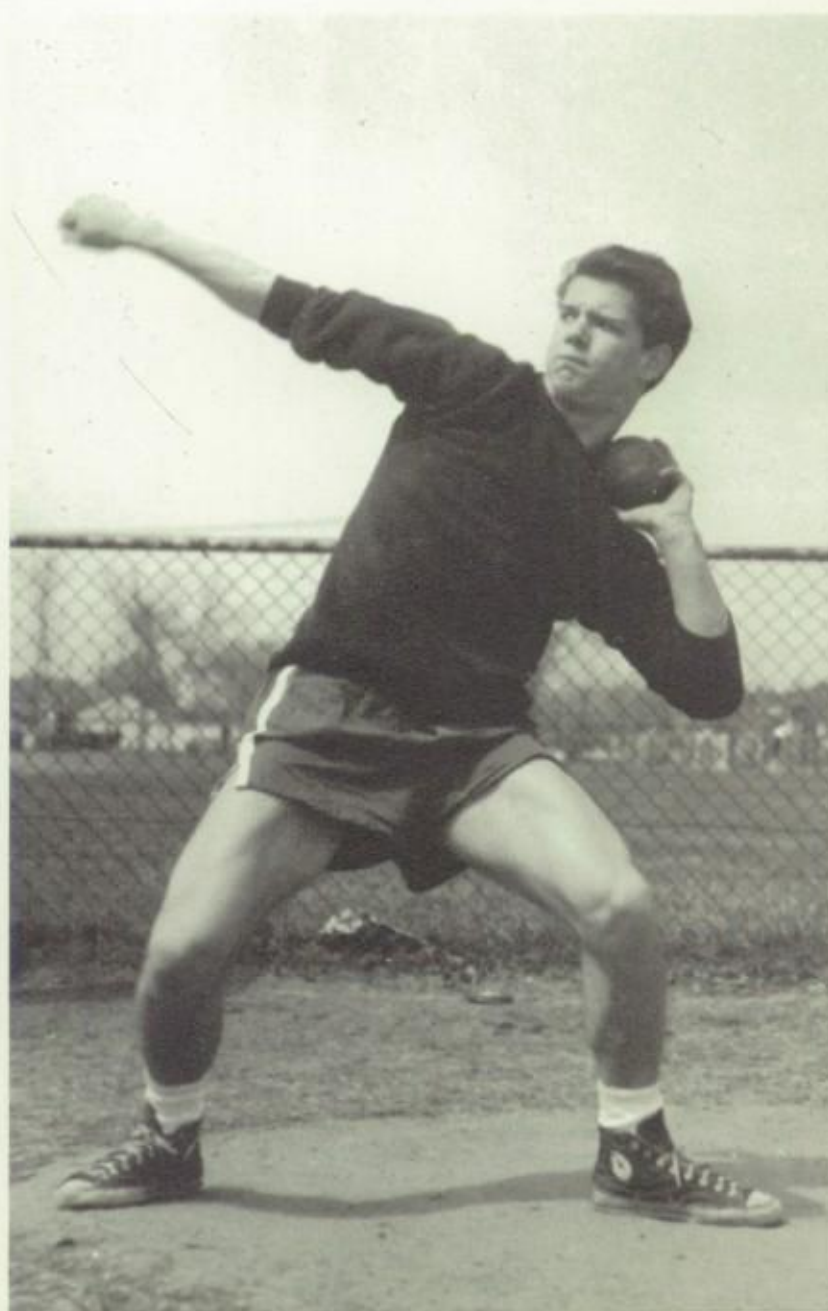
The '66 Varsity Track Team members are: *front row*, Dan Jones, Mike Luzynski, Bob Gregory, Chris Bohn, Henry Dymek, Walt Mandruch, Dan Jendza, Vince Bedogne, James McEvoy, Louis Wojtowicz.

Top row, Coach Stan Filip, John Copa, Dave Kernick, Bob Levesque, Jim Maciag, Tom Pastula, George Boisineau, Karel Beucklaere, Rick Kunnath, Rick Pachucki, Jim Dubay.



Jim Dubay shows the strain of stiff track competition as he hurries to pass the baton to the waiting hands of John Copa.

Rick Kunnath displays his muscular physique as he strains to let go of the shot-put. Rick's fine showing in this event was a needed asset to the track team this spring.





Father Molnar, Golf Coach, is holding the pin for Pete Shaw. while Pete gives good direction to his ball on its way to the cup. Pete, a freshman, shows great promise as the golf season begins.



Golf team
swings way into
new season with
youth, vigor and
plenty of practice



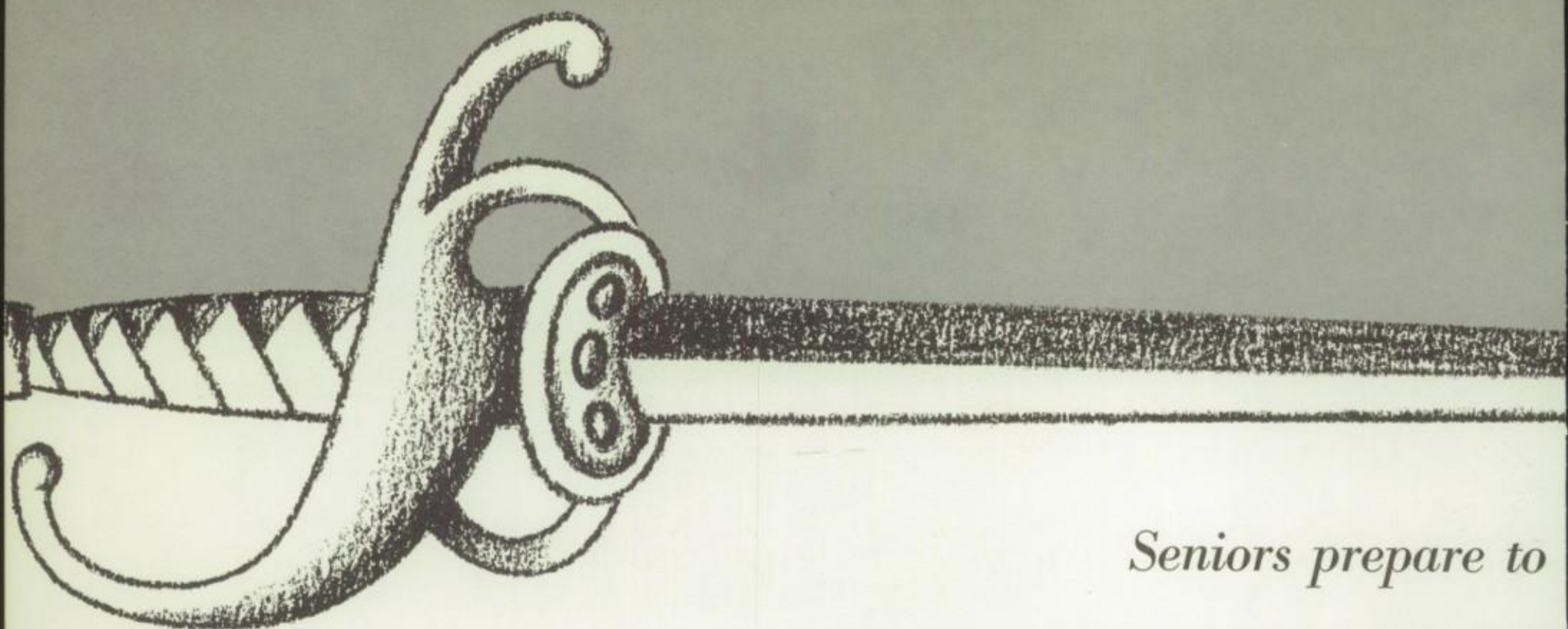
Lining up an approach putt can be a difficult and tedious task as Glenn Blaskay has already found out. Making long shots like this one has made Glenn a very valuable member of this year's golf team.

Jerry Strenk, John Hathaway, Al Papenheim, Pat McGuckin, Glen Blaskay and Pete Shaw surround Pat Droste who is lining up his putt shot during a practice session at Palmer Woods Park.

John Hathaway is practicing his golf swing under the forbidding eye of his coach, Father John Molnar. Father insists that his golfers pay close attention to details.



The '66 Golf team members are: *back row*, Jerry Strenk, Pete Shaw, Father Molnar, Al Papenheim, Pat Droste, *front row*, John Hathaway, Glenn Blaskay, Pat McGuckin.



Seniors prepare to

A few years back a group of wide-eyed, inquisitive, and zestful young boys bounced through the halls of Salesian for the first time. They seemed ready to set the place on fire, and there were times during that first year when Father Herkert thought they had. From the small boys they once were, they have grown into men. Their years at Salesian have been filled with many happy as well as a few sad memories. They have studied and prayed, worked and played, fought and made up, turned in good papers and a few bad ones, loved and hated, passed many subjects and flunked a few, won and lost, danced and played football, laughed and cried. And through it all, somehow, they have grown into men. They have learned how to live with their fellow-man in confidence and faith, but above all, they have learned to live at peace with God. Now their sorrows and sufferings, their triumphs and failures have really prepared them to launch out into the deep with the courage of honorable men.



Seniors

launch out into deep with courage of honorable men



'66 Class Officers hammer out plans for senior social season

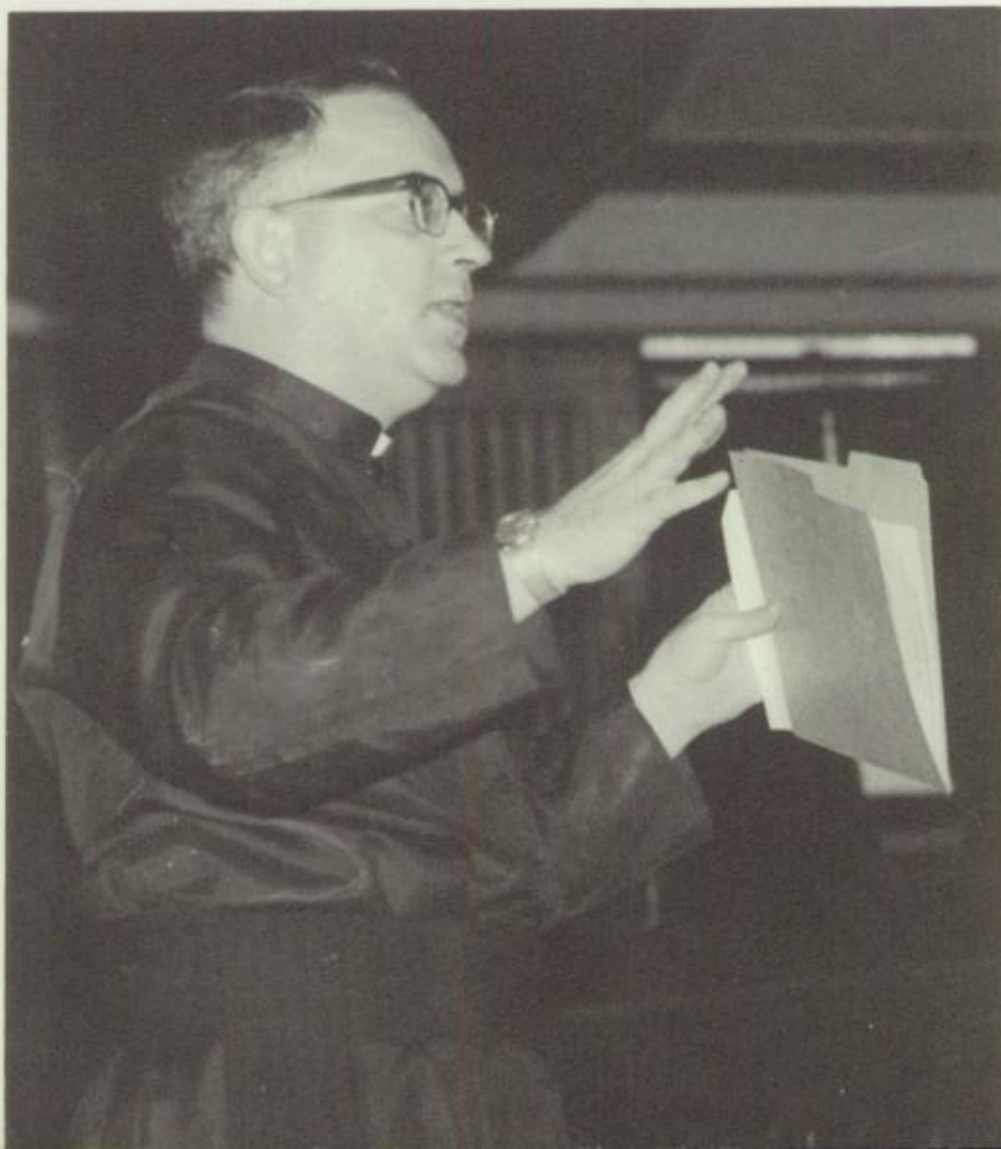
It is a great honor to be elected a Senior Class Officer. However, even the finest honors wear off, as Mike Hoen, Dave Watroba, Jim Moryc and Ed Klosterman will testify. Once the speeches and bows are done with, it is no small thing to get down to the hard work of trying to get all the seniors to work together as a unit. Beating out the fires lit by false rumors, pacifying dissident factions, keeping within the limits set down by the school's Discipline Department, trying to please a rather demanding Senior Moderator, selling the majority of the class on a good idea, these are the unseen but real works of the Senior Class Officers.

The rest of the job is still very important, but comparatively easy. Under Mike Hoen's leadership, tickets were printed, bands were hired, yearbook ads were sold and the Oblate missions in South Africa and South America were helped.

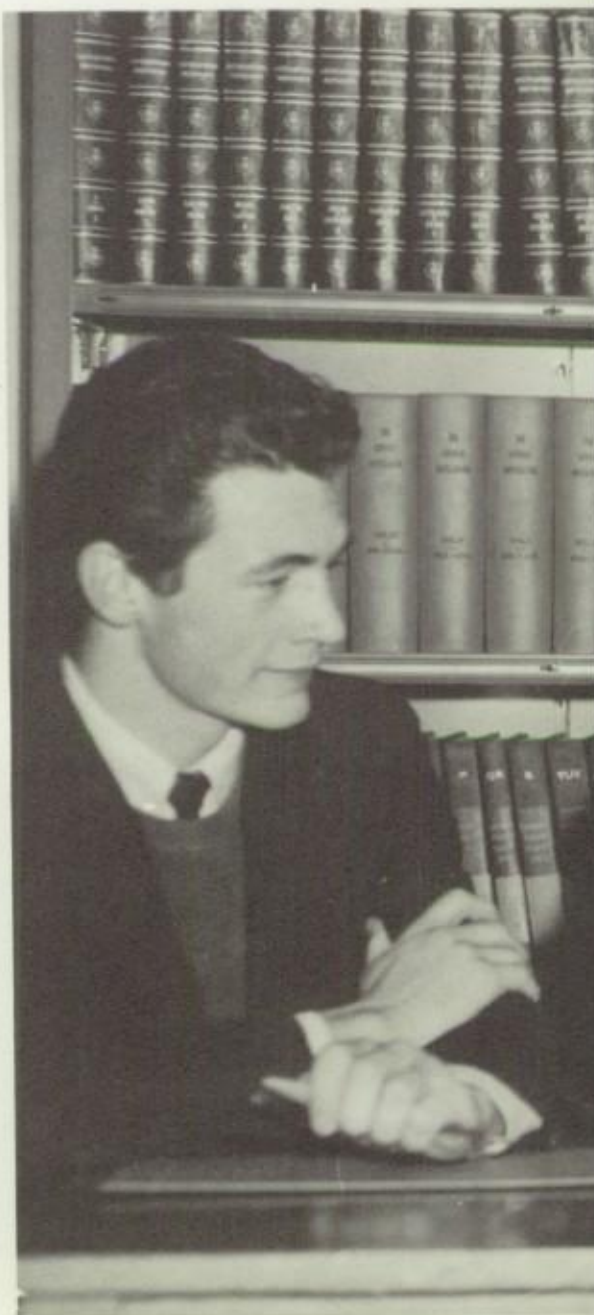
Indeed, the Senior Class Officers did hammer out their plans for the senior social season with a great deal of foresight, ingenuity and hard work.

Ed Klosterman, Treasurer, Dave Watroba, Vice-President, Mike Hoen, President, and Jim Moryc, Secretary, are in the process of ironing out some of the bugs in their plans for the annual ring dance and yearbook drive.

Father Coyle, Senior Class Moderator, is calling the seniors to order during a rather heated discussion on what band is going to be asked to play for the final Farewell Dance.



Michael M. Hoen
President





David R. Watroba
Vice-President



James W. Moryc
Secretary

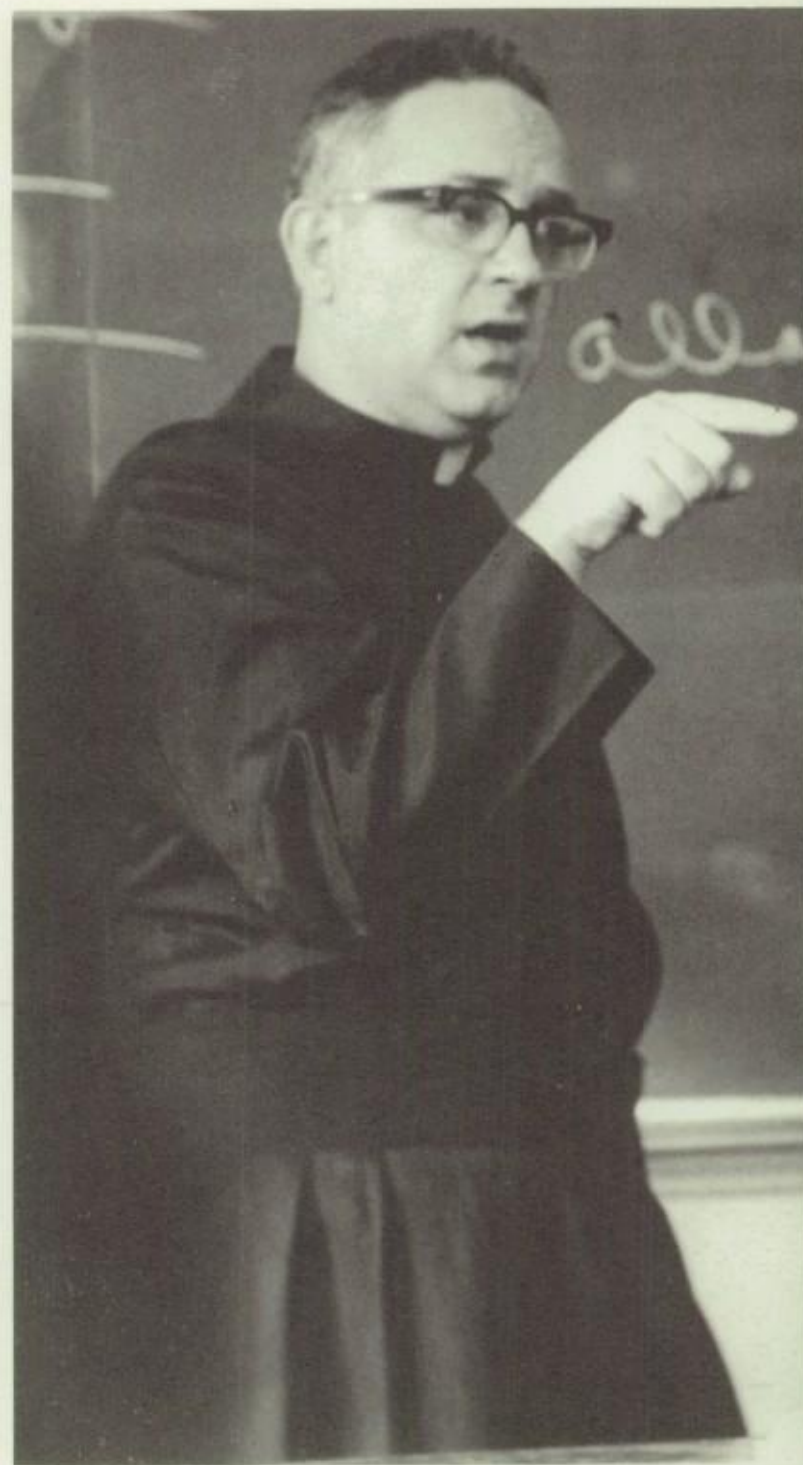


Edward A. Klosterman
Treasurer



Seniors study Church's two thousand years experience in directing man toward temporal and eternal happiness

The title of this year's religion text is, *The Christian In The World*. It is a very modern text incorporating in it the recent changes brought about within the Church by the summoning of Vatican II. It is not new in the sense that the Church's teachings have been changed. However, it is new in its attitude and understanding of those who are not members of the One, True Church. It is new in projecting the Church's doctrine from the background of its historical setting. In other words, instead of isolating the doctrines of the Church from one another to the point where they often lose their meaning, the new text relates all the Church's teachings to God's constant interest and love for all men. It also points out the Christian's corresponding obligation to imitate that love in his contact with his neighbor. The Acts of the Apostles, the Apocalypse, the Pauline and Catholic Epistles are its biblical sources. The Church's teachings on how a Christian is to live in the modern world are drawn from these sources. Thus the seniors are brought to a realization of their vocation in life: to be witnesses of Christ and His teachings by living according to them before the world.



"Marriage is a most serious business," Father Coyle emphasizes to his senior sociology students.

Romulus M. Albu



Michael J. Baldiga



Ronald F. Balicki



Adrian J. Balinski, Jr.





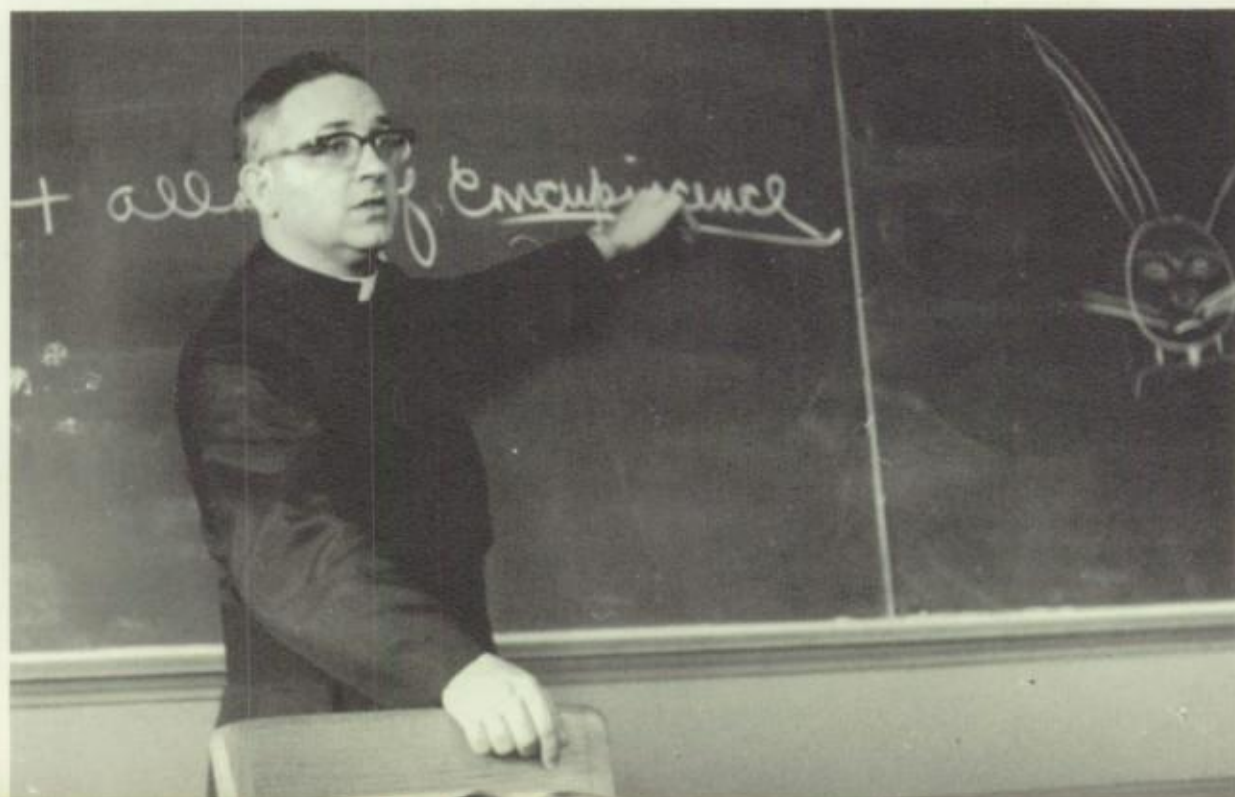
Bill Begley seeks a further clarification of the Church's teaching on birth control. Right, Mark Calice is giving it some serious thought too.

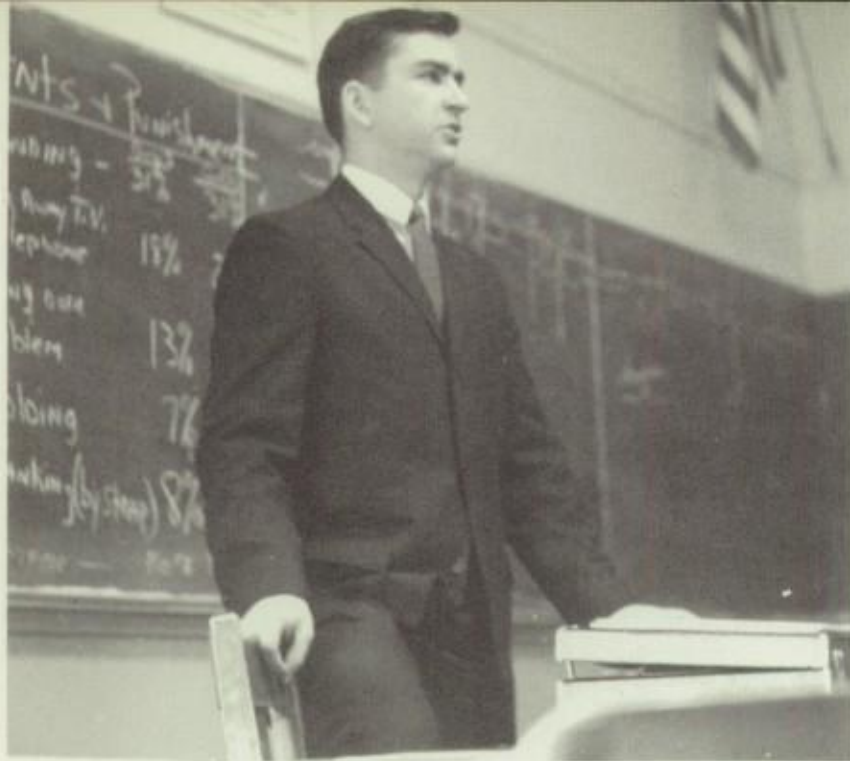
Steve Rollins is offering another objection to the fact that God governs all things.

Marshall R. Baxter



Father Coyle is directing the seniors' attention to the original state in which man found himself before the 'fall', and reminding them of the ease with which concupiscence can overpower a man unless he seeks outside help by going to communion and confession very frequently.





"Alcoholism has created a serious problem of national proportions," Mr. Pyenta informs his seniors before giving them a term paper on the subject.

Seniors explore
national problems of
civil rights, poverty,
juvenile delinquency,
population explosion



Vincent R. Bedogne



William J. Begley

Patrick J. Beirne



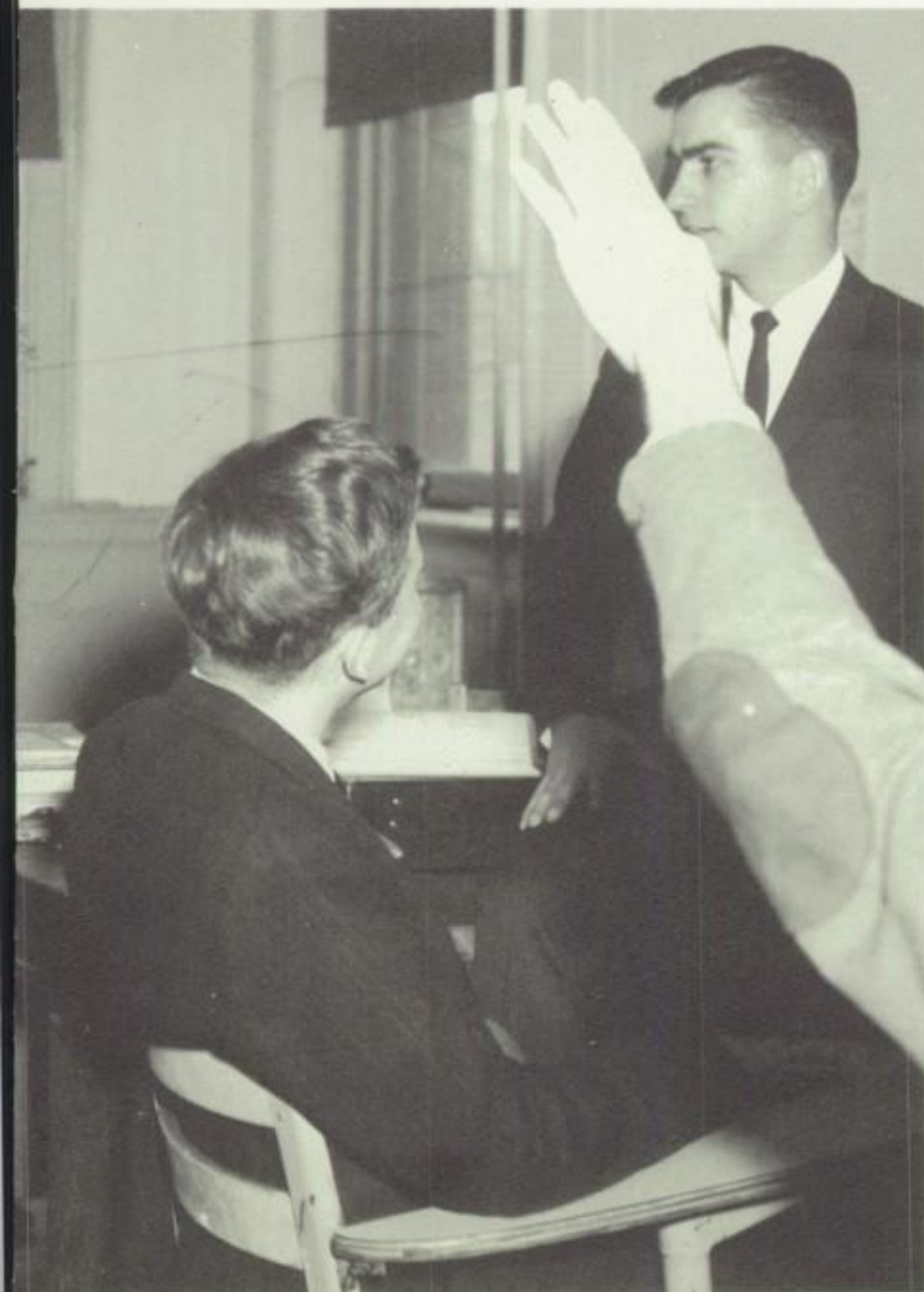
Michael J. Bennett





John Patricolo (Fred McFawn is in the foreground) is busily dissecting Newsweek's feature article on "The Teen-agers" for the rest of the seniors who are most interested and concerned with their "teen-age" image.

Mr. Pyenta is checking his students' reaction to the President's Poverty Program. Their initial reaction is almost always relaxed, and almost always followed by a gentle but firm explosion of differing opinions.



Karel G. Beuckelaere



Timothy J. Biel



Dennis J. Bien



Michael J. Binienda

Jeffrey W. Blackwell

William J. Blaszcak



Seniors receive blessed
class rings in
special ceremony
following Mass at
Holy Rosary Church



"Your class ring is a symbol of your real commitment to God, His Church and your school," Father Palko tells the seniors during the Ring Ceremony which was held on Wednesday morning, November 24, at 9:00 a.m.



David P. Bolda



Ralph J. Boyk



John M. Bozynski



Michael H. Brow



Gerry L'Heureux receives his blessed class ring from Father Herkert while his parents and the rest of the seniors and their parents watch the ceremony.



Mark A. Calice



Joseph F. Calleja



Leo E. Cappaert



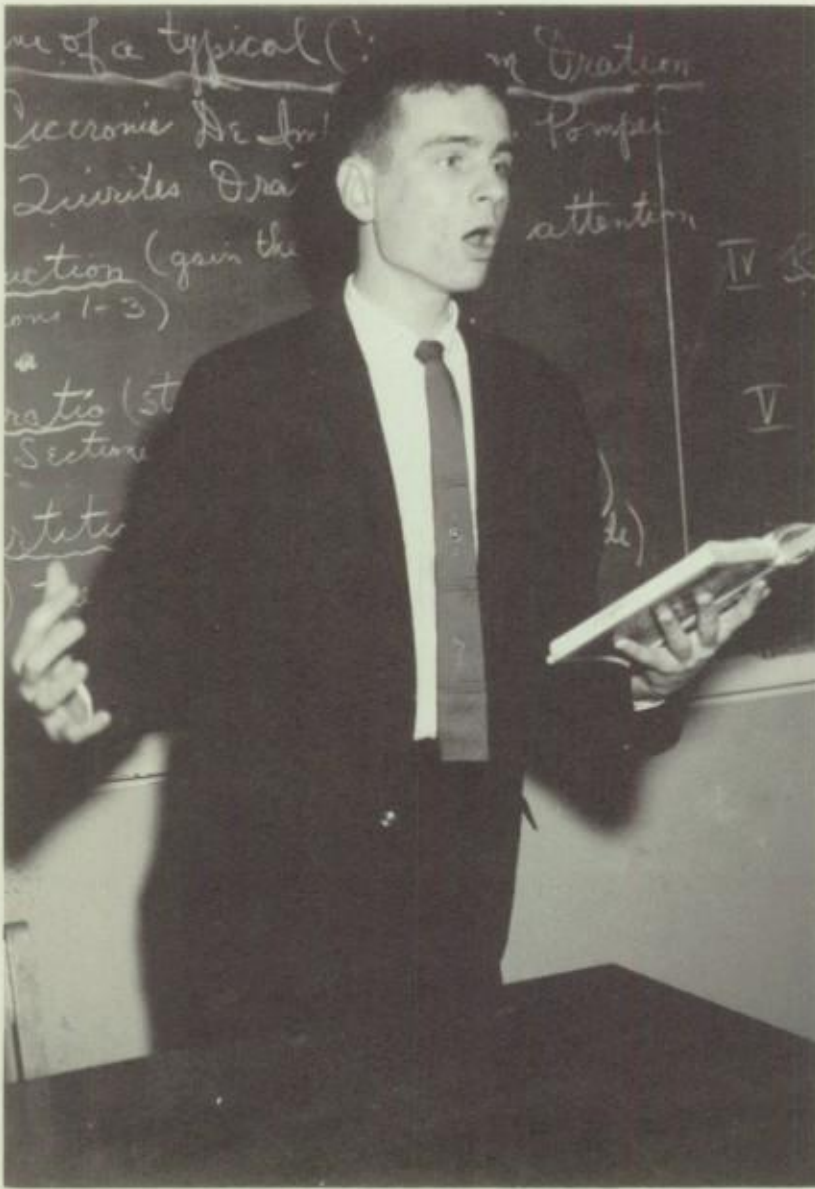
Daniel R. Chemotti

Dan Jendza receives his class ring from Father Herkert, while Father Coyle, Senior Class Moderator, announces the next member of the senior class whose turn it is to receive his long-awaited class ring.

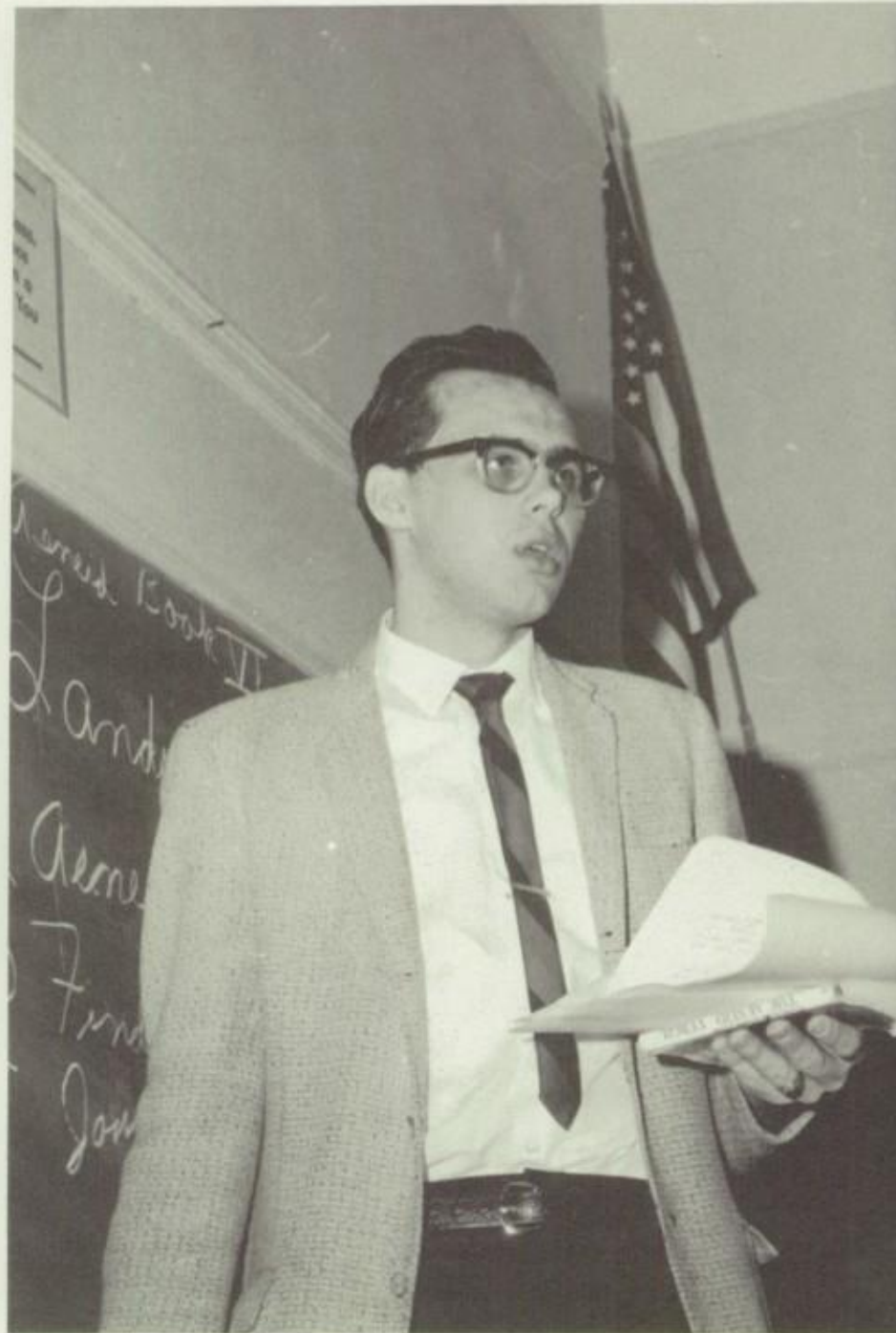
Ed Klosterman, Senior Class Treasurer, is thoroughly enjoying Father Coyle's welcoming remarks to his mother at the Senior Ring Breakfast which was served by the juniors to the seniors and their parents.



Vergil and Cicero stimulate



"O Nomen dulce libertatis," pleads Pat Droste as he recites a cutting from Cicero's defense of liberty against the notorious Verres. Pat captures well Cicero's involvement.



Much of fourth year Latin deals with Vergil's classic *The Aeneid*. (Left) Adam Jankowski delivers his paper on the sixth Book of the *Aeneid*. (Right) Gerald Dreslinski scans a line of Vergil's dactylic hexameter verse.

Gustave J. Chutorash



Leonard A. Cichowski



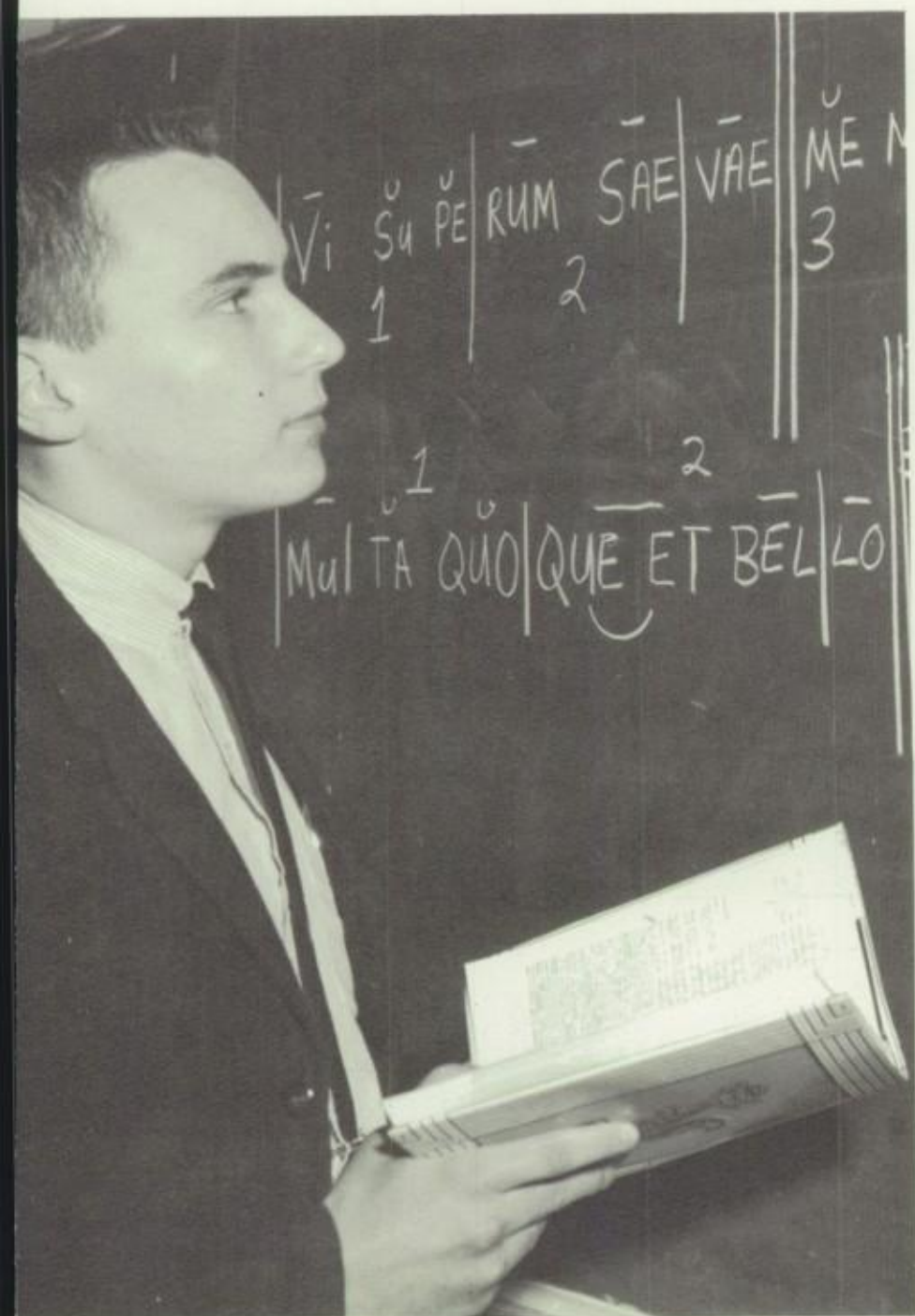
Dale J. Craig



Timothy J. Curley



young minds to great thoughts of past



"You've got to find the verb first, then go on from there," says Salesian's third and fourth year Latin teacher, Mr. Cox, explaining the dramatic opening speech of the Fourth Book of the Aeneid.

Paul A. Cylkowski



Paul F. D'Angelo



Clarence L. Dishman



Gerald R. Dreslinski



Seniors seize opportunity to



Jerome R. Drouillard



James M. DuBay



Edmund J. Dunne



Michael J. Fleming



David M. Franco

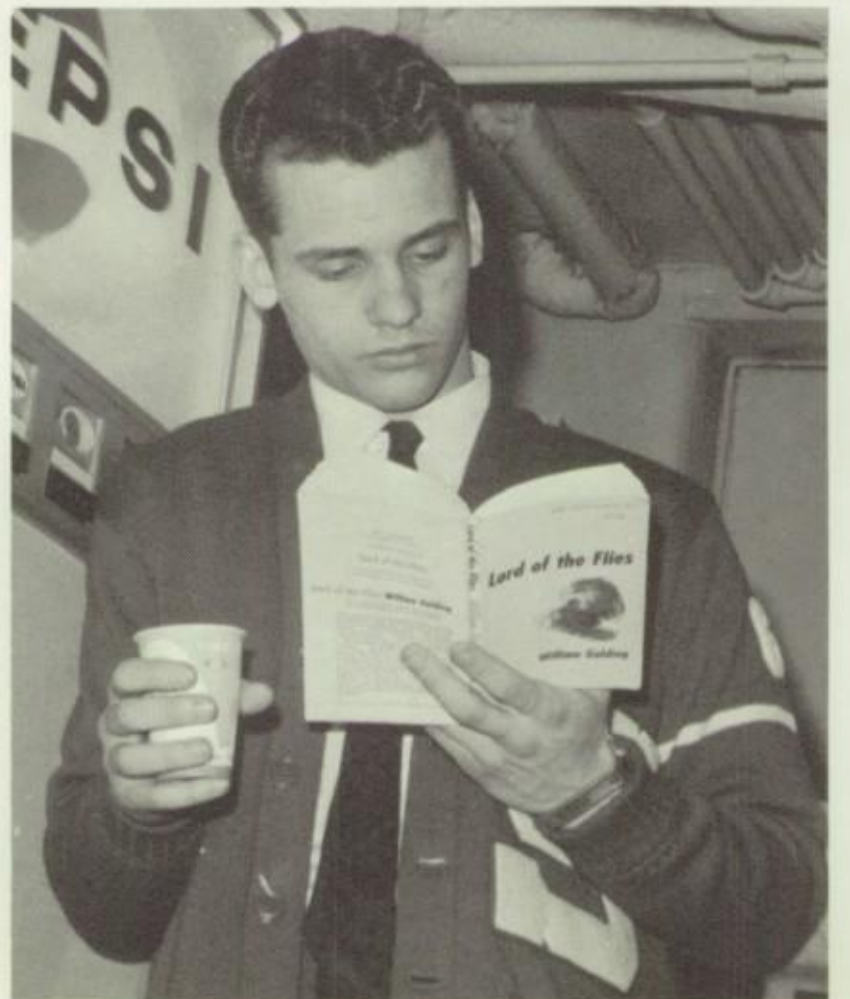


Ray A. Franz

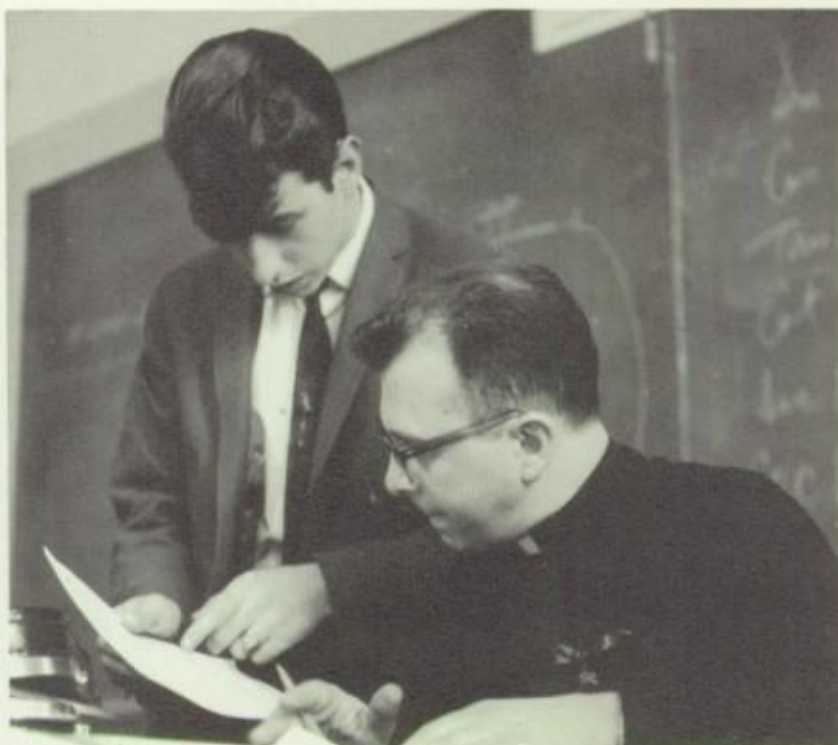
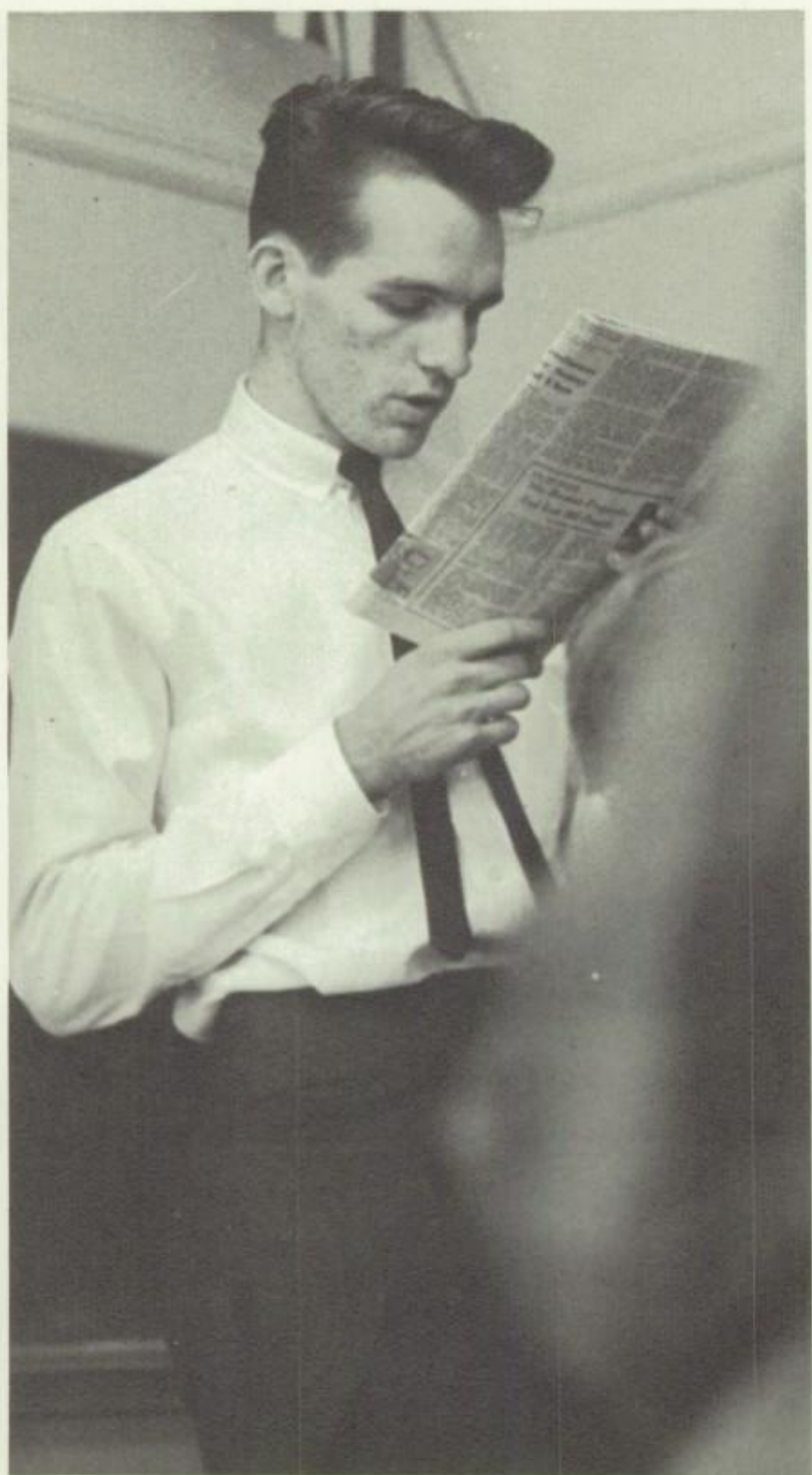


Dick Kronkowski and Greg Specht are reading selected passages from Shakespeare's literary works as found in their English text book. In a few minutes there will be a class discussion on their reading matter.

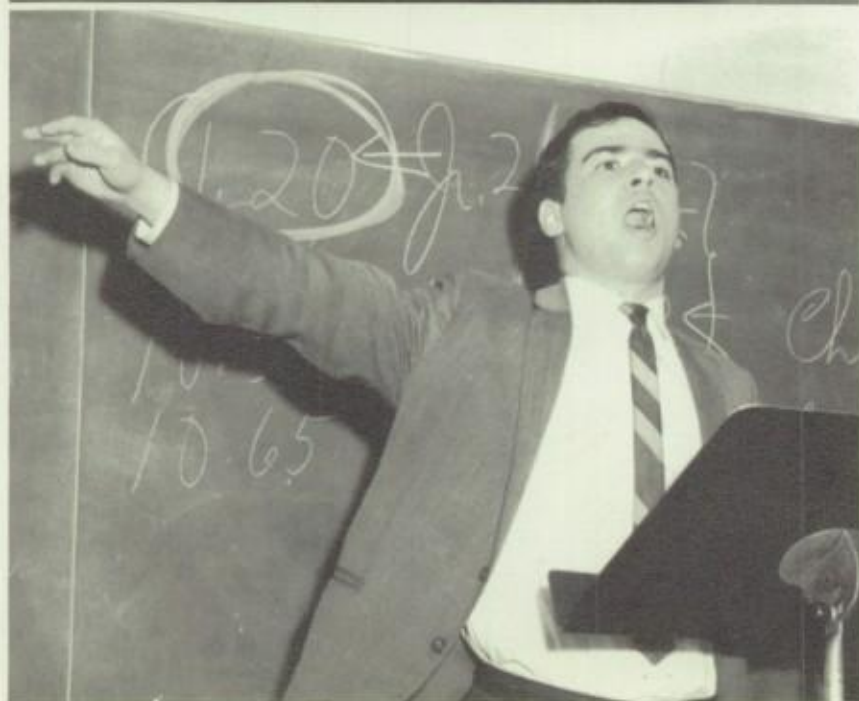
Jim DuBay is using a few of his free moments after school to catch up on his reading assignment from Father Palko before he reports to the gym for daily track practice.



develop latent talents in reading, writing, and acting



Joe Calleja is asking Father Palko about a correction Father made on Joe's essay. When Joe heard that even John Henry Newman wrote his post cards over seven times, he was encouraged enough to go back and give it another try.



Dave Bolda and Paul D'Angelo are right in the middle of one of those fierce English literature tests for which Father Palko has gained much fame. They still cannot believe that he got one of those questions directly from the footnotes.

At the top, Karel Beuckelaere is reading to the English class Art Buchwald's column from the morning's Free Press. Father Palko insists that his students be made aware of good modern forms of literary expression, and Mr. Buchwald's satire is among the best. Berny McCoy, bottom, is acting out a few lines from Shakespeare's *Hamlet*, before the members of his senior English class.



John F. Glaszek



Kenneth J. Glowski

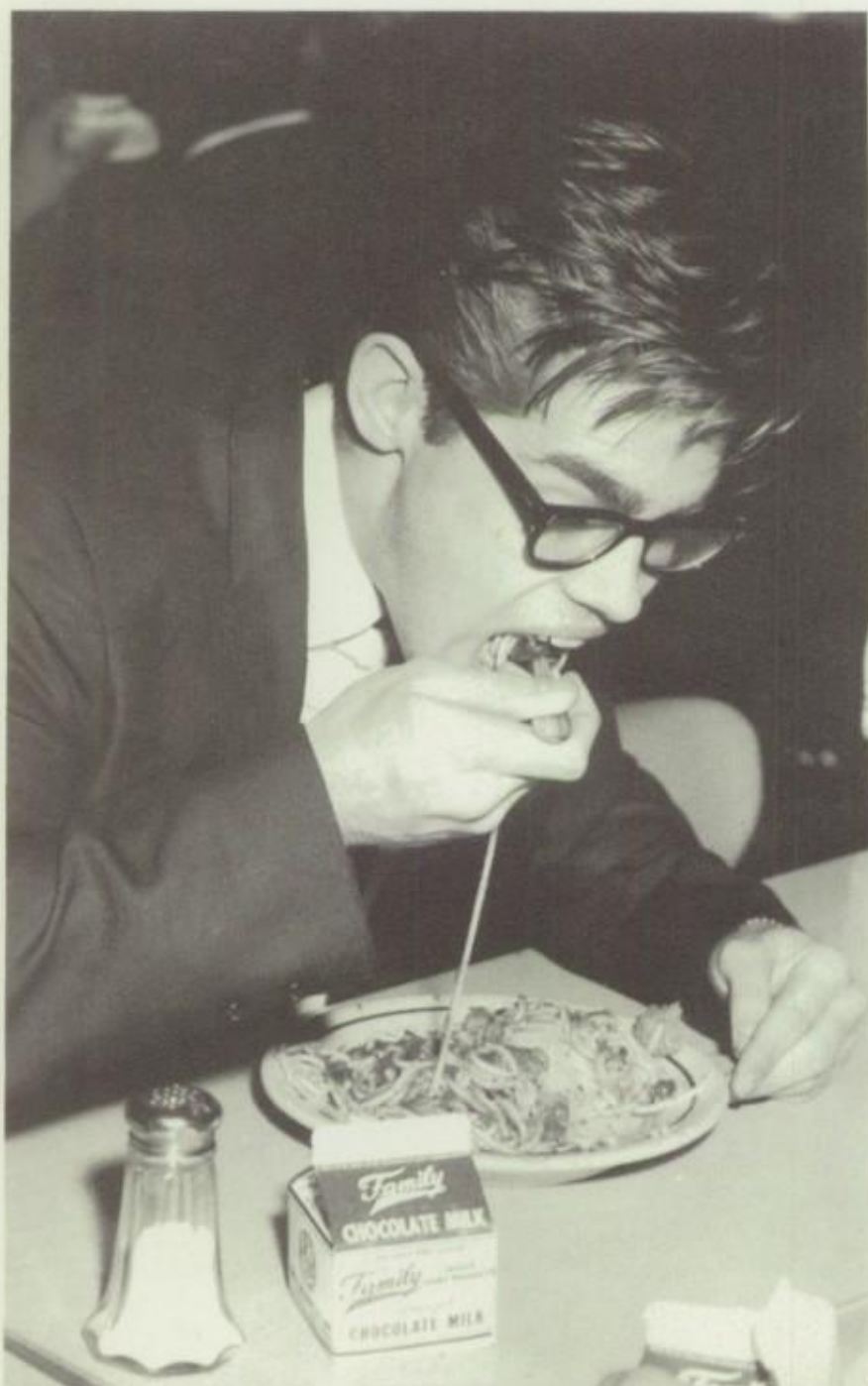


James R. Gray



Edward R. Hogan

Students enjoy relaxation before, between and after classes



Dick Sawyer, Junior Class President, seems mighty happy that Father Coyle has taken such a special interest in his former, very much up-to-date, hair style.

You can tell that Tim Curley is not a native Italian, even though it is equally evident that he enjoys spaghetti. The spaghetti was prepared by another non-Italian, Mrs. Mills, who received her recipe from a native Italian, Father Salvatore D'Angelo.



Fred McFawn is telling Bob Mydlarz one of those nasty Polish jokes that keeps everyone's sense of humor in good shape during the long, hard winter months. Salesian's parking lot is filled with all kinds of automobiles and students making the most of the last few minutes before school begins.

"Mighty Mouse" George Boisineau is affectionately holding in his arms the large torso of Vince Bedogne, Student Council President. This is one of the ways in which the athletes keep one another in shape for their opponents. This way the opposition can win a few more track meets than normal.



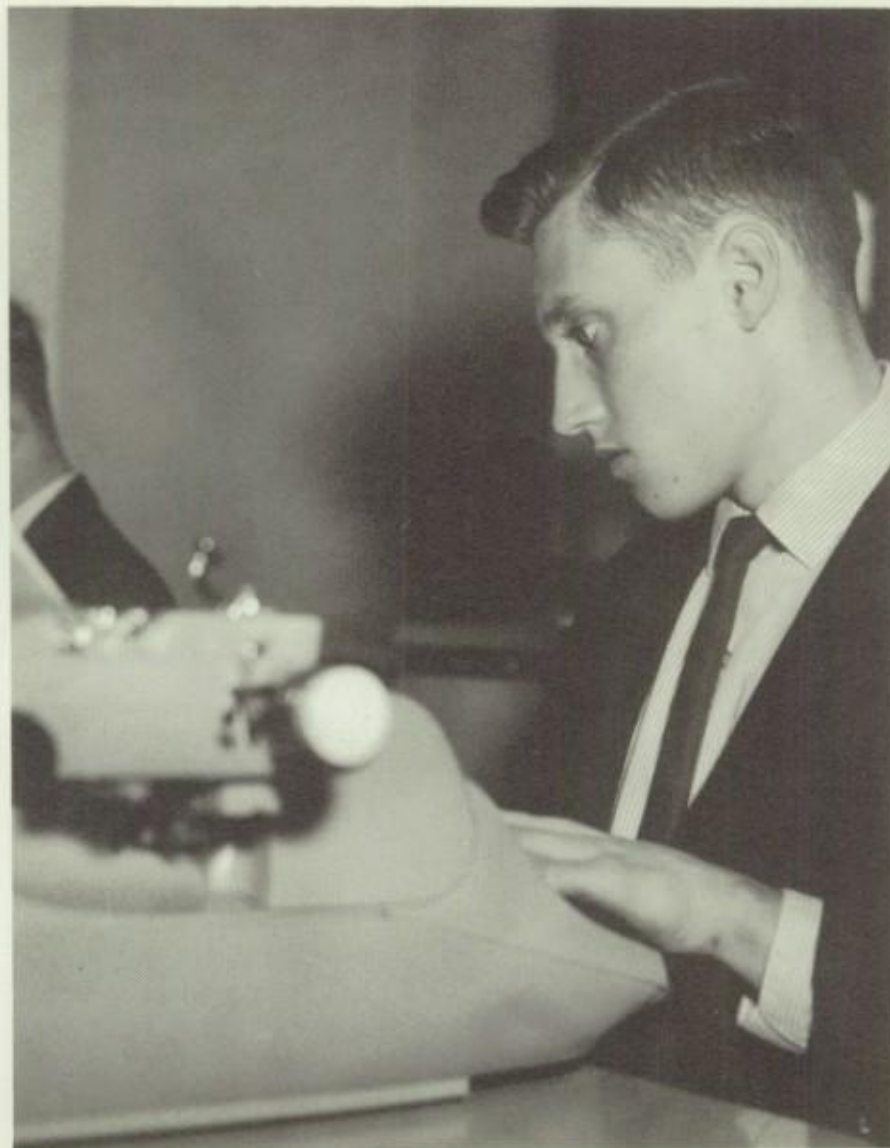
Michael C. Hurley



Timothy J. Hutchison

Adam T. Jankowski





Bill Begley types away following the directions of his typing manual. Bill will be able to make good use of this skill next year when he meets up with all those college term papers.

Father Gang, Typing Instructor, is showing Vince Radke how to adjust his typing machine for different requirements. Father Gang demands that each of his seniors knows his typewriter and its parts well.

Paul D. Janness



Daniel W. Jendza



James D. Kluck



Ronald A. Kociemba





Michael A. Konczak



Lawrence A. Kowalczyk



Jerome C. Kramarz



Richard L. Kronkowski

College-bound seniors acquire typing skills



Who ever heard of typing in tune with some musical melody? This group of senior typists have. Dick Kronkowski and the rest of his class have already learned from Father Gang that this is the best method.



Dr. William Bristol, M.D., Career Day's Medical Representative, is answering some questions about his chosen profession from Stan Kwolek and Dick La Grandeur.



Richard F. Kulp



Richard M. Kunnath



Michael J. Landry



Gerard E. L'Heureux

Ambitious, career-minded



At the top, Sergeant Stone, U.S.M.C., is recruiting Dick Pachucki, Bill Blaszcak and Wally Walenga for the Corps. Center, Dennis Pikarski, Dan Vial, Ted Szykula and Tim Durkin are checking on Law school. Bottom, Ted Szykula and Dick Lenkiewicz have Mr. Paul Kinder from the Detroit College of Business scratching his head from questions.

upper classmen throw questions at thirty-five speakers



Mr. Sam Saide, Director of LaMar Barber College, is handing Tom Nichols an application card. Career Day helped to make the seniors and juniors aware of a wide choice of careers.

Father Charles Herkert, Principal, and Mike Konczak are congratulating Brother Rago on the efficient and successful operation of Career Day which was held at Salesian on Tuesday, January 25, from 9 A.M. 'til noon. Brother Rago worked on this event for months, choosing and inviting over thirty-five guest speakers to answer the unending questions of career-minded and very ambitious seniors and juniors.



Michael P. Lobsinger



Edward J. Lockman



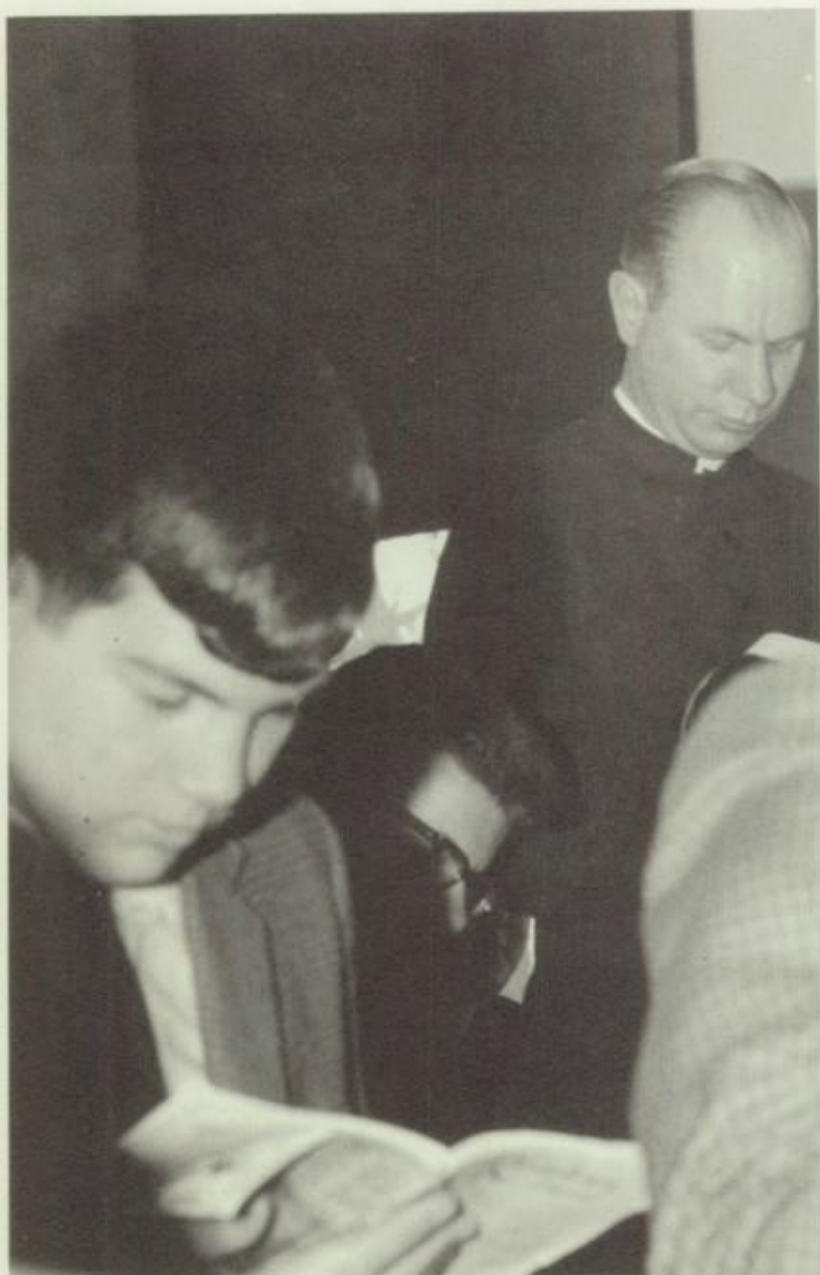
James T. Loftus



Jerome A. Mansfield



Father Grehl creates special club with unique meeting hours:



Jim Loftus is using his Saturday morning visit to school for reading. Jim Miller, beside Father Grehl, is backed up by a crowd of students who have found out that crime does not pay even if done during school hours.



Peter Shaw, John Copa, Tom Nichols, Ed Dunne and Dave Wormley are part of Father Grehl's famous Saturday morning club which meets on a weekly basis from 8:30 a.m. 'til 11. It's quite an exclusive group, and often has a large membership.

Gary E. Mathewson



Bernard J. McCoy



Fred W. McFawn



Kenneth W. McGowan



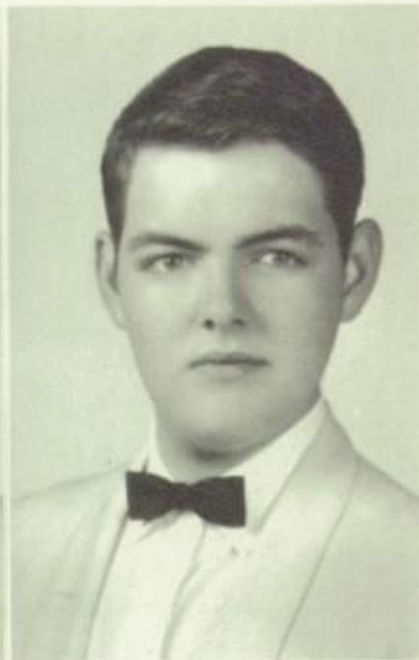
Saturday 8:30 a.m. 'til 11



Father Grehl, Disciplinarian, is checking on the lates and absences. If you are late then you report to Father's special jug after school to make up the time lost. If you are absent, then you had better get your written excuse into the office the day you return.



Gerald R. McGuckin



Gregory J. McKendry



Joseph W. Mercurio



Ronald J. Michalski

Donald J. Murray

Robert W. Mydlarz





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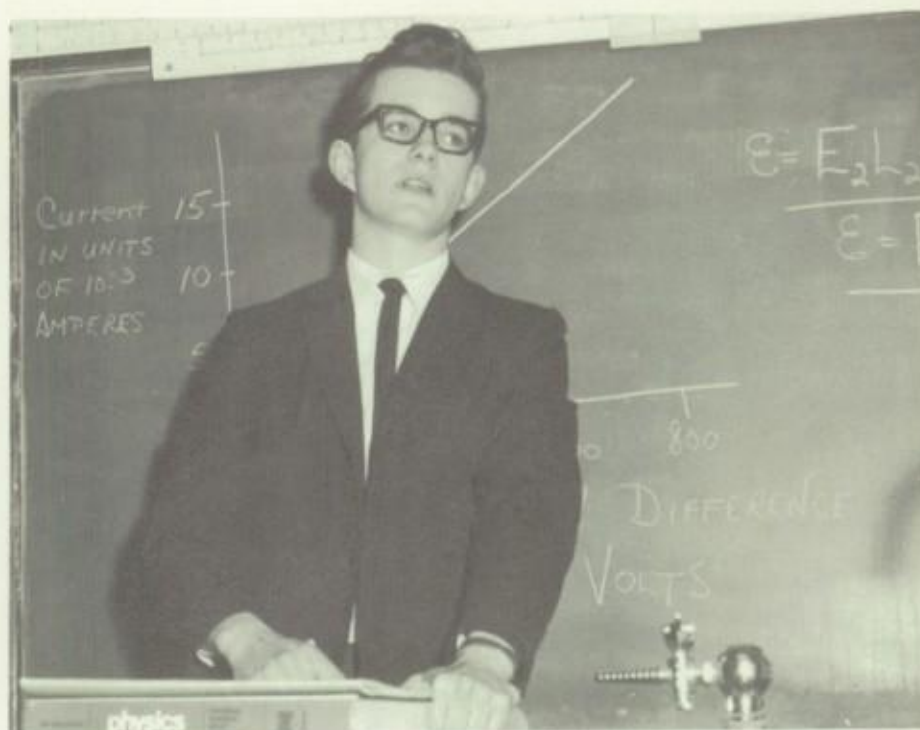


Mike Flemming and Bill Begley are carrying out an experiment to see if those physical laws on the conservation and momentum of energy are really true. When they have completed their maps of vector forces they will know.

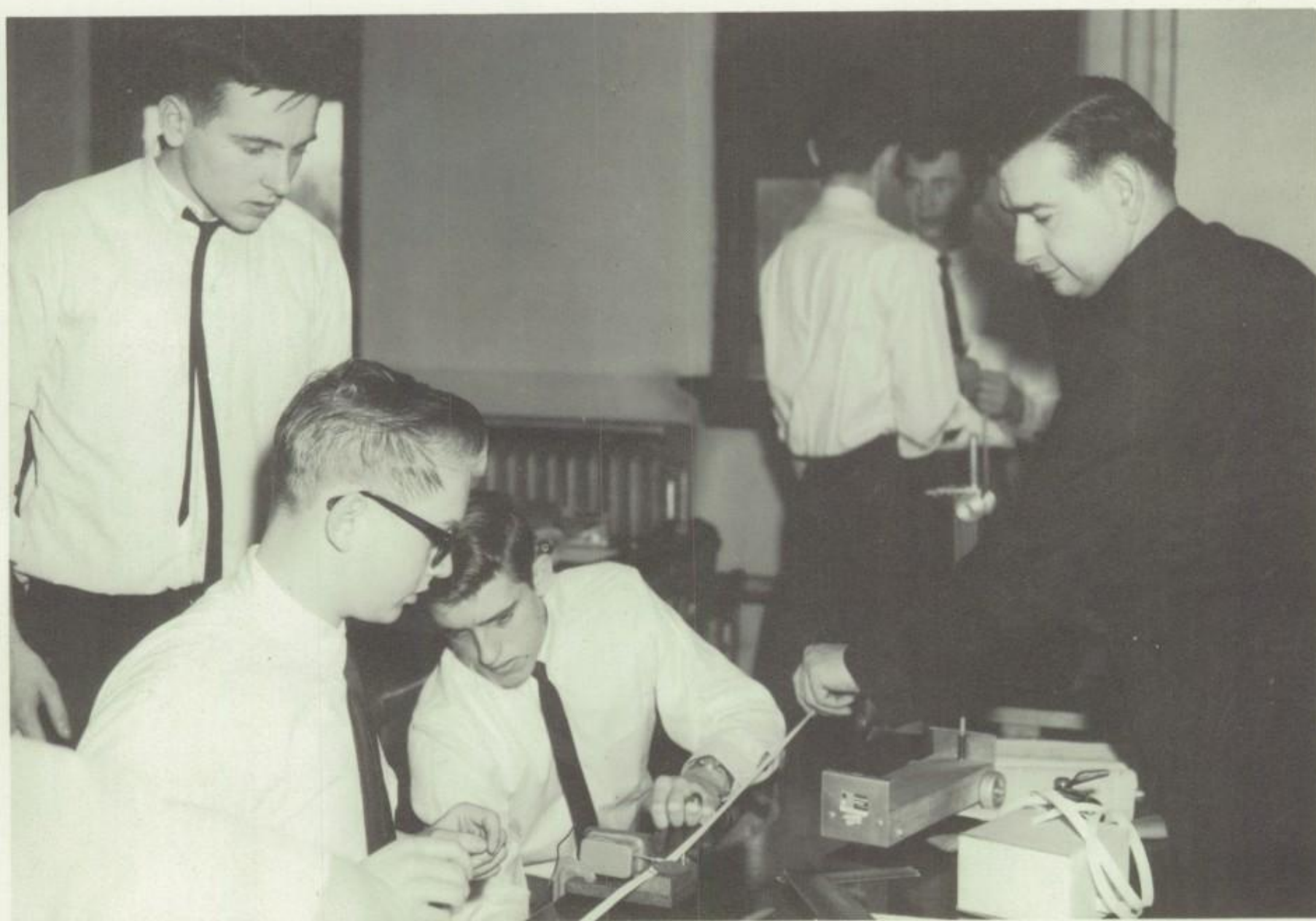
Bob Young and Steve Rollins are making last minute adjustments on their physics lab "go-cart." They hope to be able to measure its kinetic and potential energy after they bounce it into a stationary wooden block.



Scientists smash
physics' 'go-cart'
in frantic efforts
to examine laws of
kinetic and
potential energy



It's Ron Michalski's turn to explain last night's physics homework to the class. He showed them how the study of electric force fields would help enable them to understand the nature of light and the forces that hold atoms together.



Ray Franz, Jerry Kramarz, and Tim Biel are calibrating their timer to find the acceleration of their "go-cart." Father Molnar is helping them to check out their timer before they speed their elegant "go-cart" on its way.



Fred J. Parker



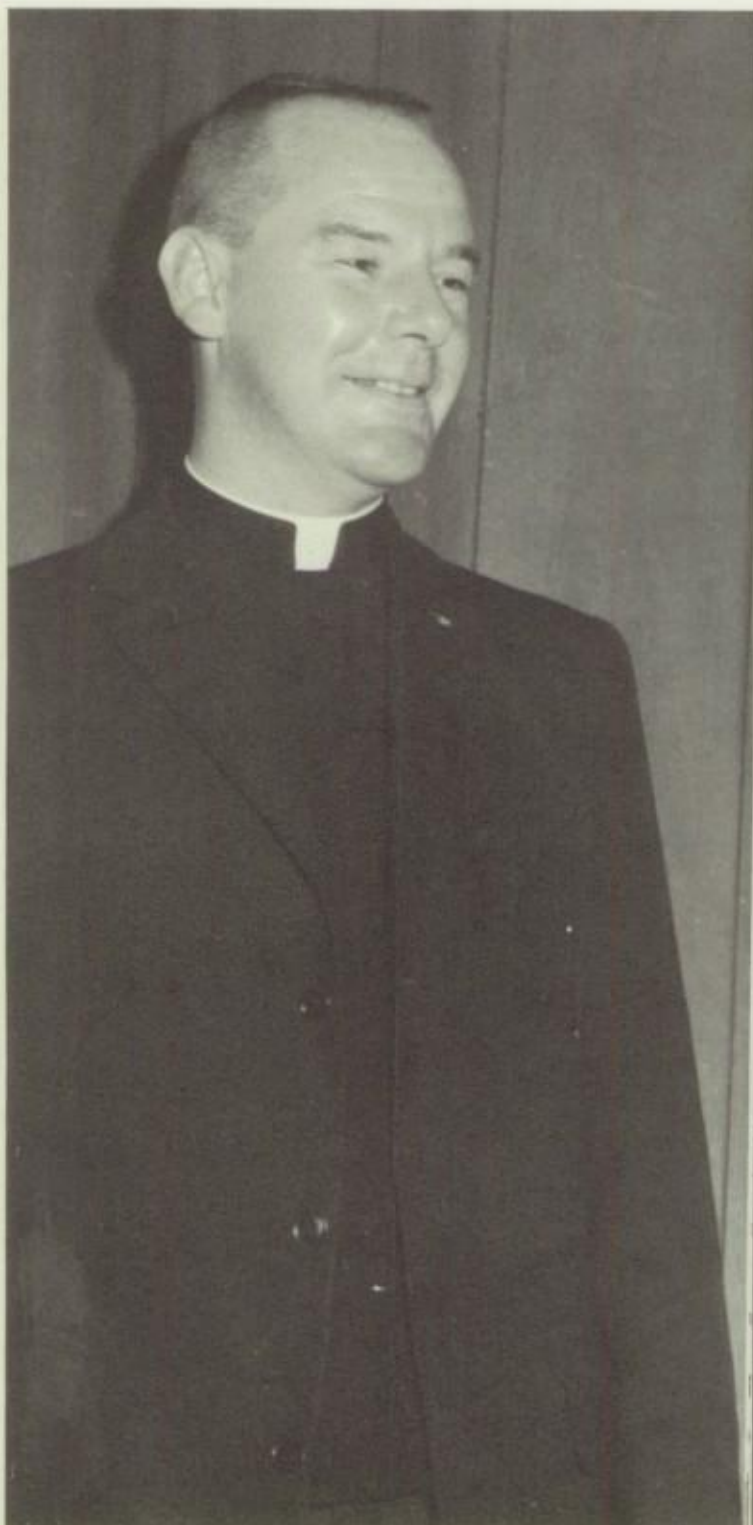
John A. Patricolo



William M. Paulsen



Dennis A. Pircer



Oblate Superior General heads long list of distinguished visitors to Salesian High School



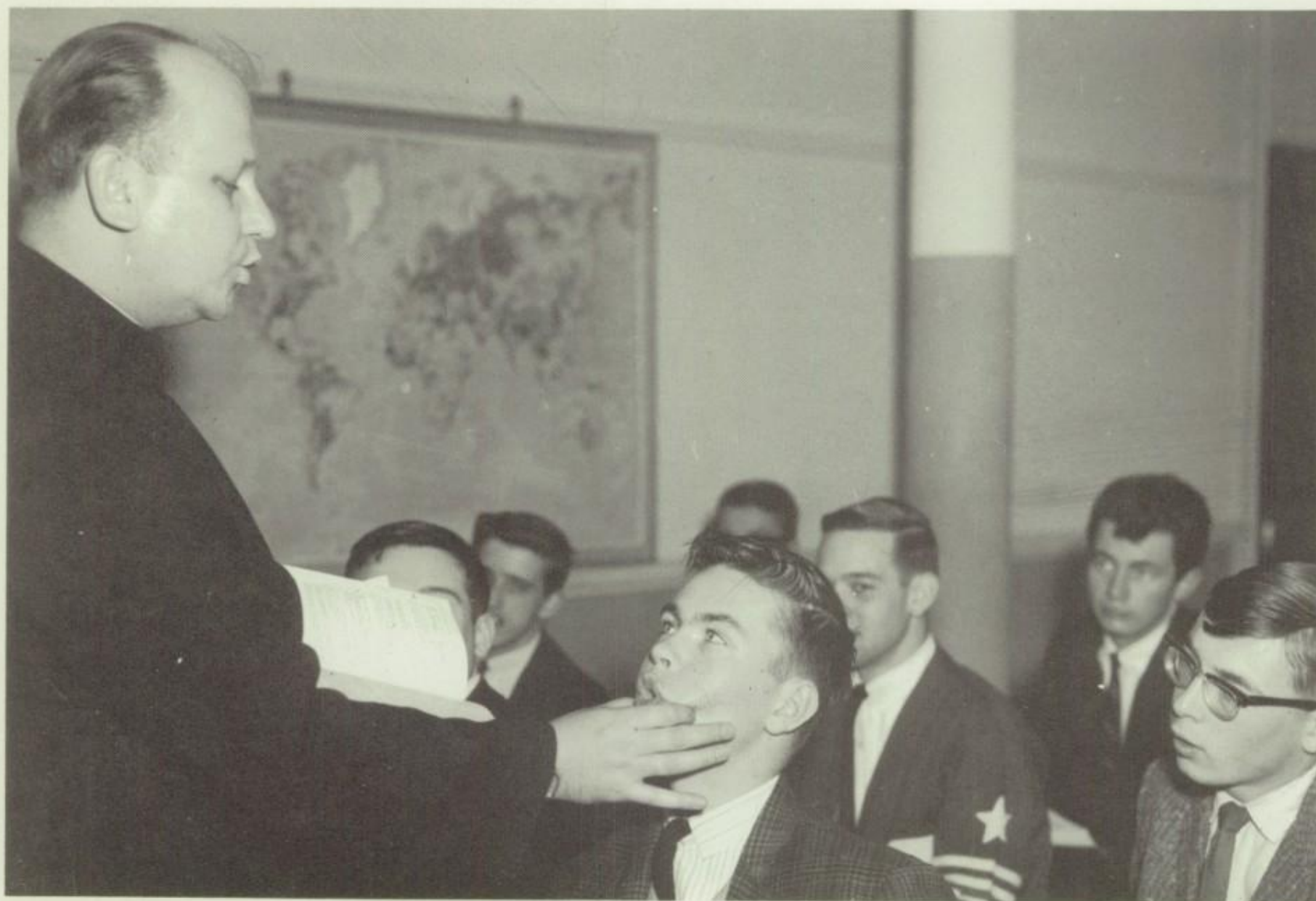
Father Joseph Lynn, O.S.F.S., Oblate Director of Education, is carrying on a discussion with Father Palko during his official visit to Salesian High School last March.



Father Conmy, O.S.F.S., Provincial, is being assisted by Father Kiniry, Oblate Mission Director, as he places the mission cross on Father John McGuire as a symbol of his recent assignment to work among the poor in South America.

Vince Bedogne and Jim Gray are having a little chat with the Oblate Assistant Provincial, Father William Stahl, O.S.F.S., during his annual vocation visit to Salesian. Father Stahl, besides being Provincial Treasurer, is also the Oblate Vocation Director.

Investigation of Spanish and French cultures whets appetite



Father Kelley is giving Mike Flemming an evidently much-needed assist with his Spanish pronunciation. Father Kelley expects his second year Spanish students to be able to speak as well as to read and write their chosen language.

Hugh F. Platt



Leon E. Puczkowski



Larry J. Quarles



Donzell L. Quinn



for mastery of their tongues



Dave Kluck and Len Cichowski are inspecting a travel poster from Acapulco. Dave and Len are most interested in the customs and culture of Spanish speaking peoples, particularly if they are living in some plush resort area.

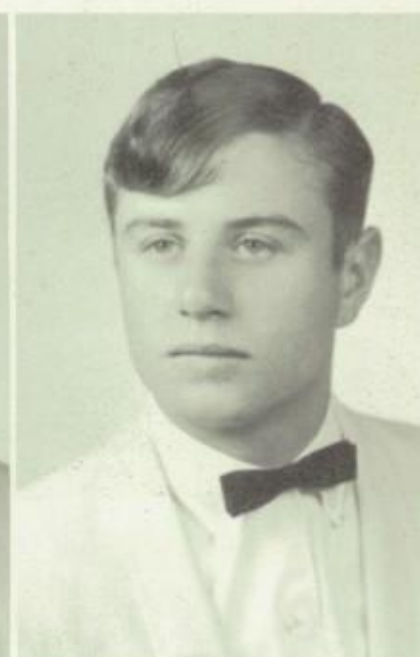
Jim Terski, Ralph Boyk and Dick Kronkowski are being taken on a tour of Paris by Phil Walenga. Even though it is only a map-tour of Paris, these young Francophiles are having an excellent time since they do have very vivid imaginations.



Father Kelleher, a former resident of France, is surrounded by Lou Wojtowicz, Paul Cylkowski and John Glaszek as he is being asked by his class a few questions on the cultural and religious background of the average Frenchman today.



Vincent J. Radke



Gary J. Randall

James M. Rembacki

Dennis D. Reno



Modern mathematics creates complicated

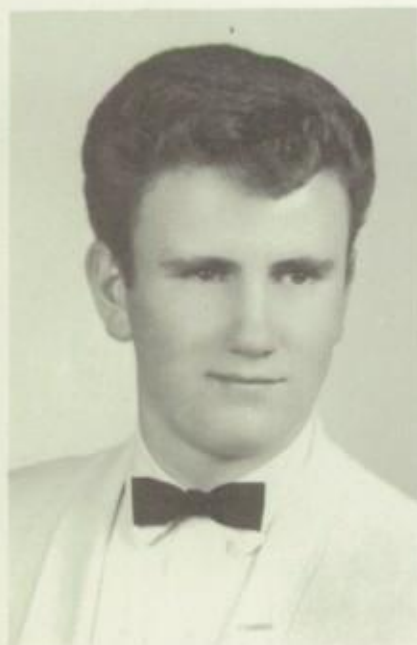


Thomas P. Reznik



William F. Riddle

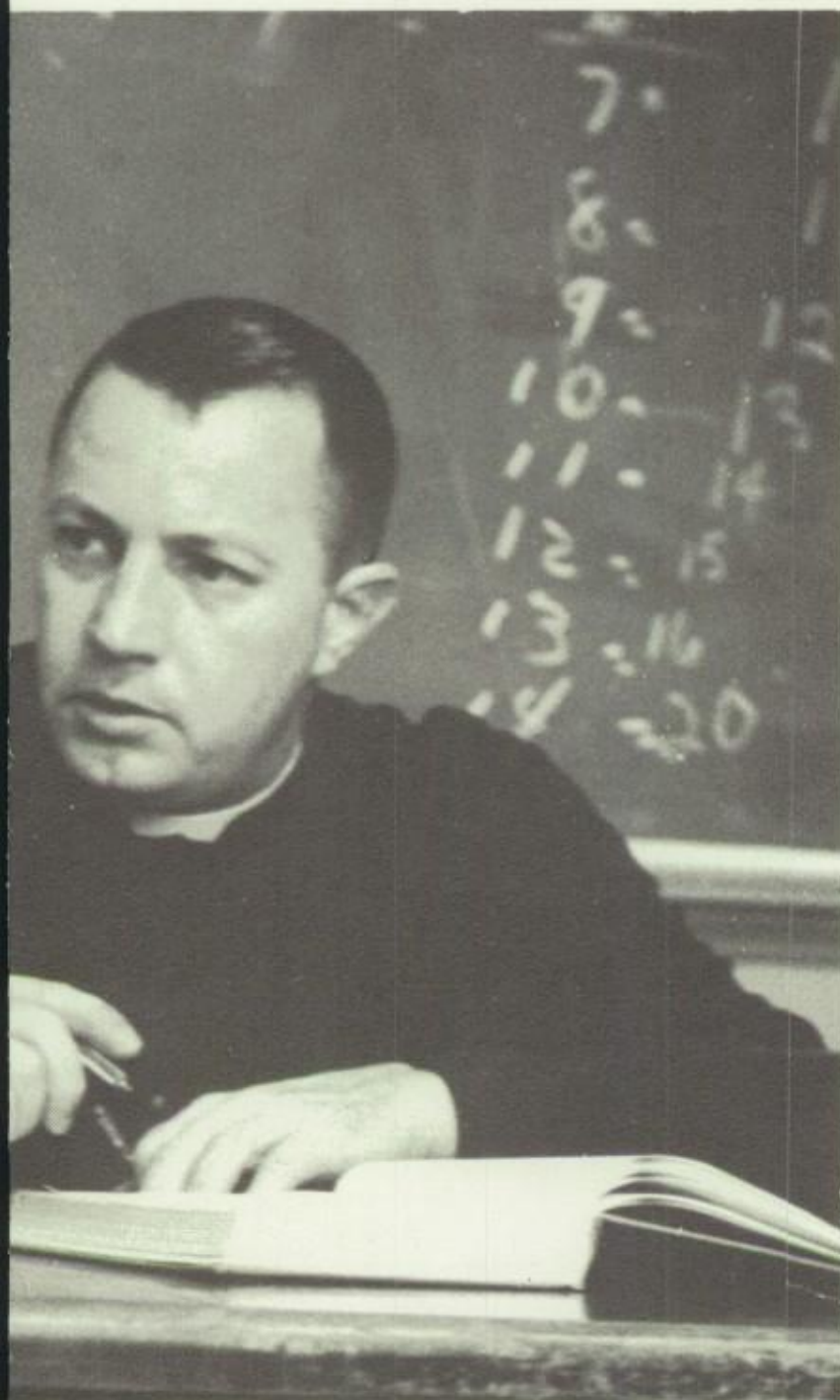
Martin G. Rieden



Ken Wozniak is plotting the points of the polynomial $2x^3 - 3x^2 - 12x + 13$, which, when they are connected, he hopes will give him an accurate picture of its graph. Ken is Salesian's mathematical wizard.



problems for youth



Tom Nichols is taking a modern mathematics test. All it takes is concentration, lots of preparation, a willingness to learn from the egregious blunders of the past, and a very generous teacher.

Phil Sumey is checking with Father Ankenbrandt on a complicated modern algebra problem which was part of last night's homework. Modern mathematics has created quite a few complicated problems for teen-agers.

Matthew J. Roberge



Steven E. Rollins



Robert J. Sage



Gregory L. Selwa





Using *Career Day* to its fullest, Chris Downey and Tim Durkin pause to let Brother Rago in on a joke from one of the guest speakers. It must have been a rich, Italian one! Brother spent most of the preceding weeks on the phone, and now that everything is going well, he is really enjoying himself.



Philip H. Seymour

Ah, another day is wrapped up and tucked away as Greg Specht and Romulus Albu, (Cat Ballou), lead the pack on their way back to suburbia. Some, no doubt, will stop off at Dave's Drive In and then return to school for practice in some extra-curricular activity. At any rate, it's 2:30 p.m., and all is well.

Brief breaks in





Stephen D. Sheiko



Robert J. Siewert

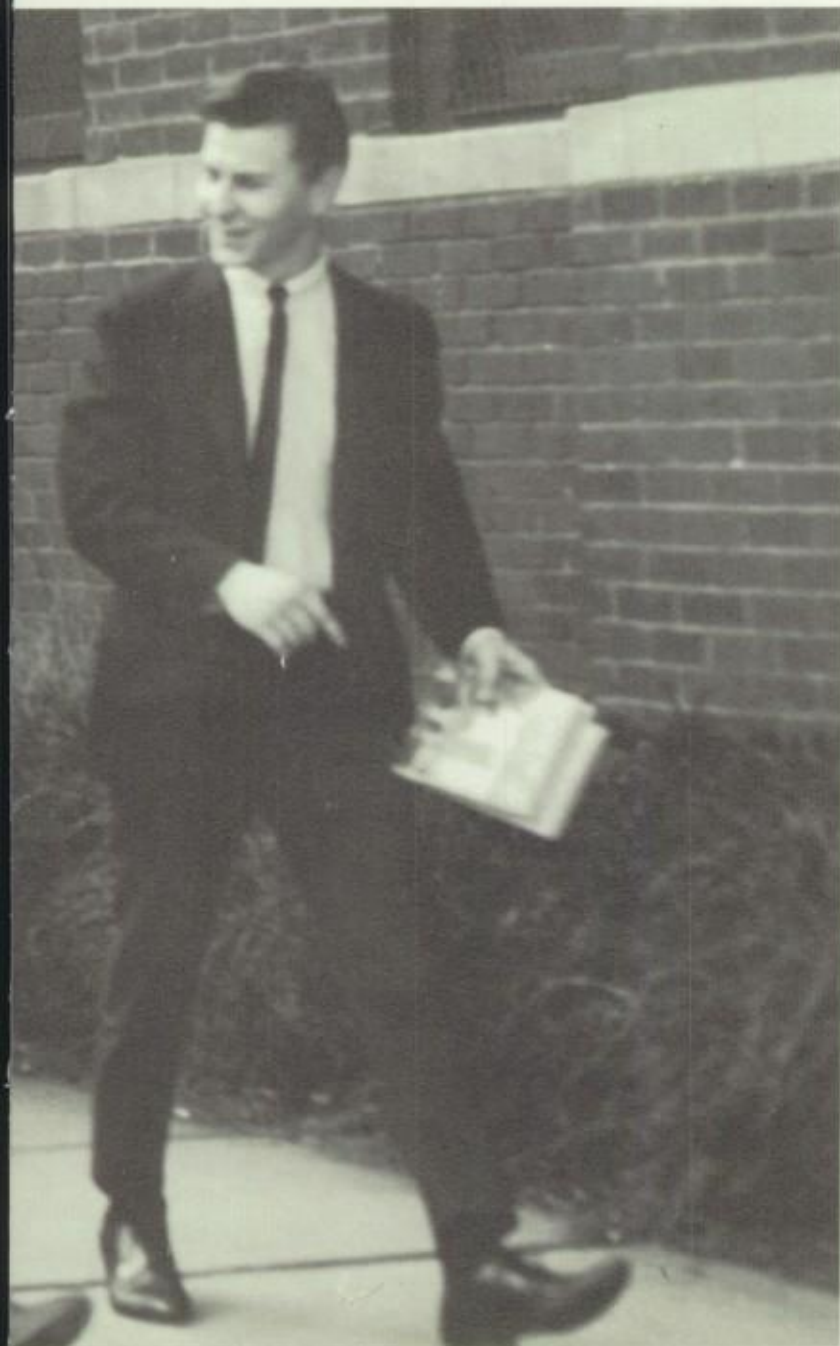


Gregory A. Specht



Jerome L. Stachura
Editor-in-Chief
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schedule plus 2:30 dismissal bell brighten up student



A pause in one's day for a little silence of prayer and communion with God really refreshes the mind and the body. Jim Watkins takes full advantage of this brief break in his book learning as he receives communion from Father Herkert, Principal.

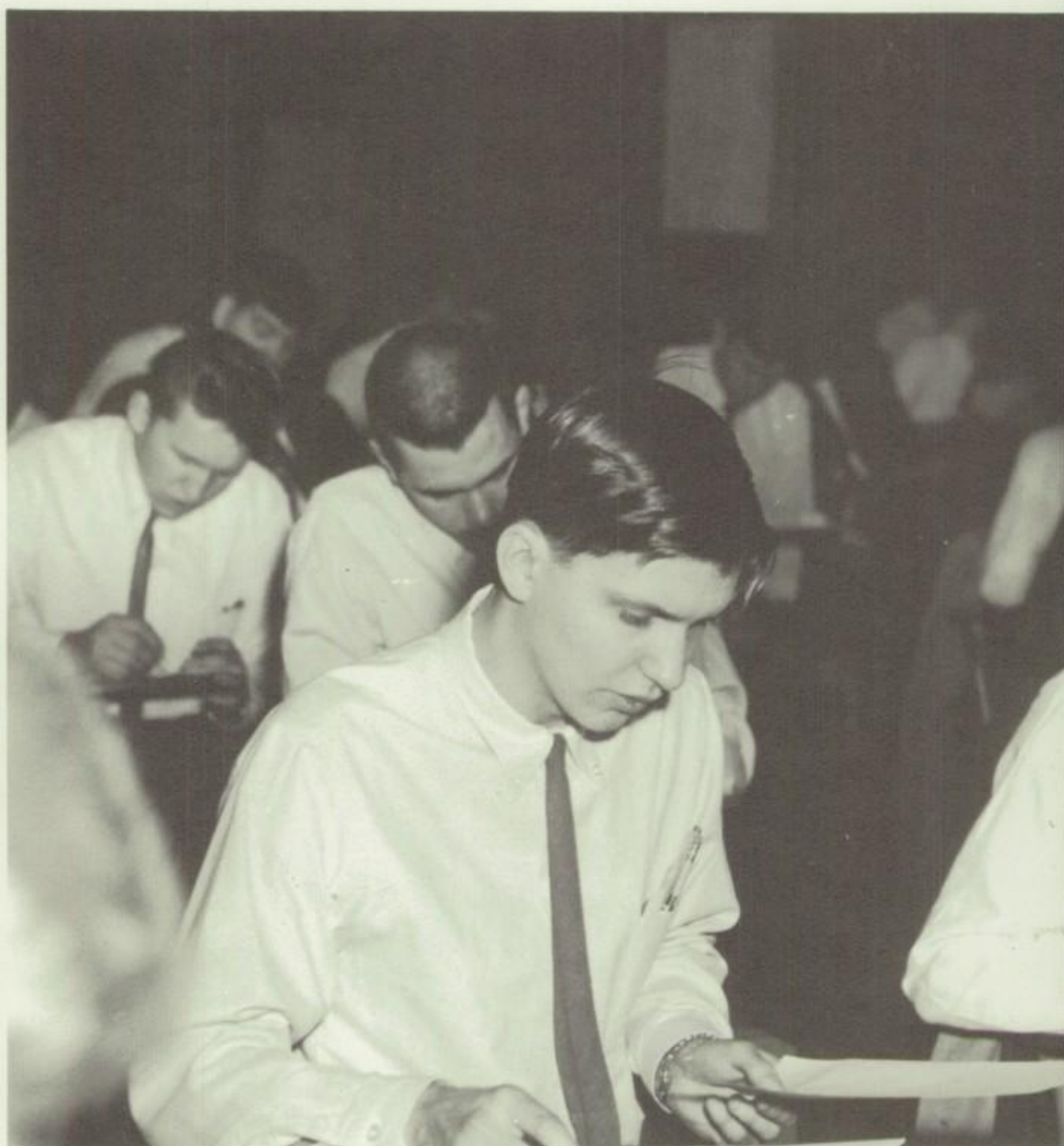
Salesian's guidance program enables seniors



Phillip J. Stemelo



Michael J. St. Peter



Michael W. Strasz



Philip E. Sumey



James A. Terski



Raymond T. Turner



to evaluate potential growth



Brother Rago, Guidance Director, is helping Bob Mydlarz with the instructions for his S.A.T. exam. Bob and the rest of the seniors took this college aptitude test on Saturday, December 4.



Fred McFawn and Steve Sheiko are taking the Air Force Aptitude Test in the school gym, which was given on Thursday, March 3. Fred and Steve will soon know what area of general work they are best suited for.

Michael E. Tylo



Joseph R. Valle



Marshall Baxter is giving this question a great deal of thought. Brother Rago's testing program at Salesian has done a great deal to make the seniors aware of their talents and to get them thinking about college early.





Thomas E. Vick



Philip E. Walenga



Russell W. Wallace



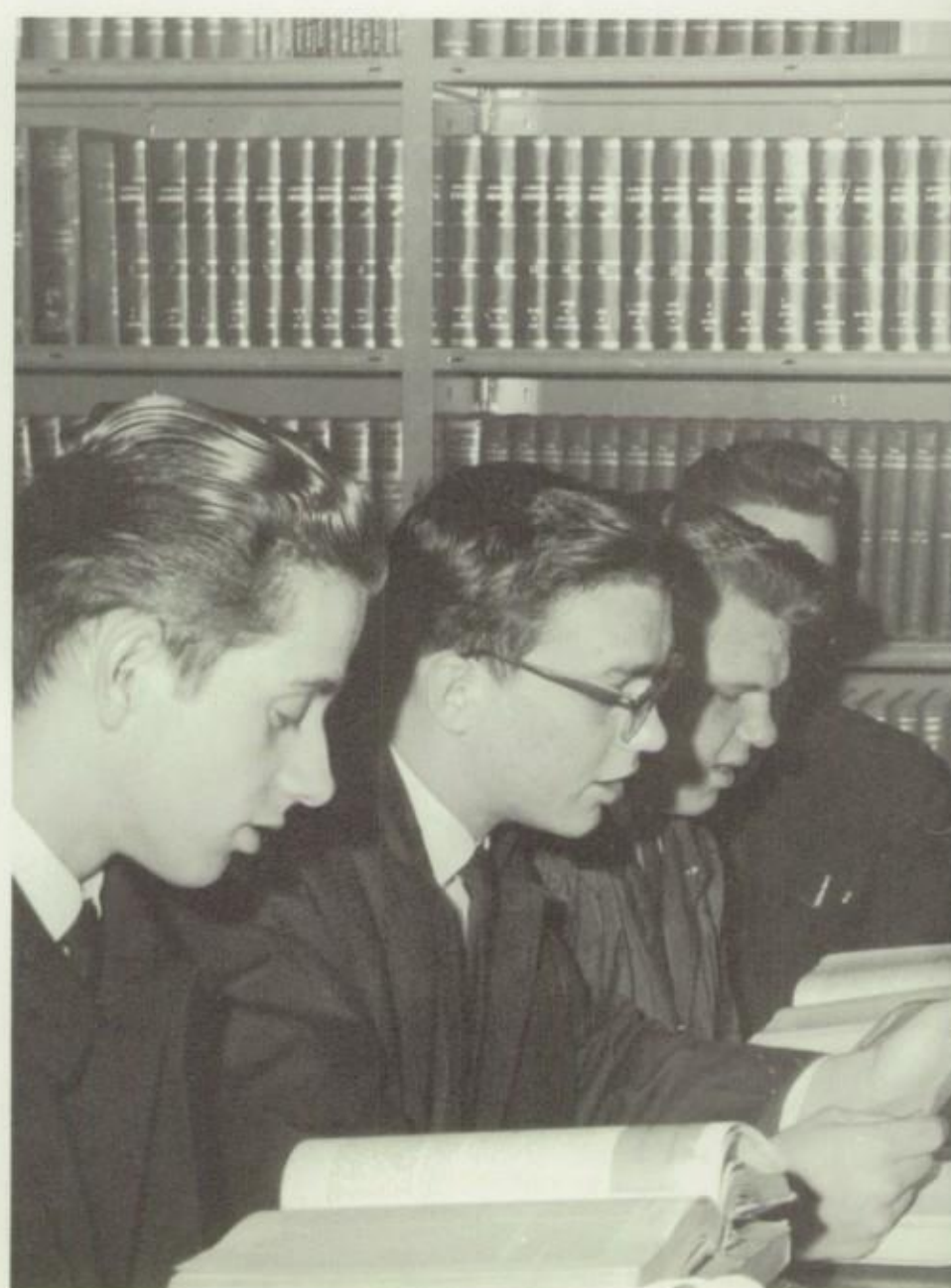
Jerome P. Watkins

Library becomes brain center for research experts



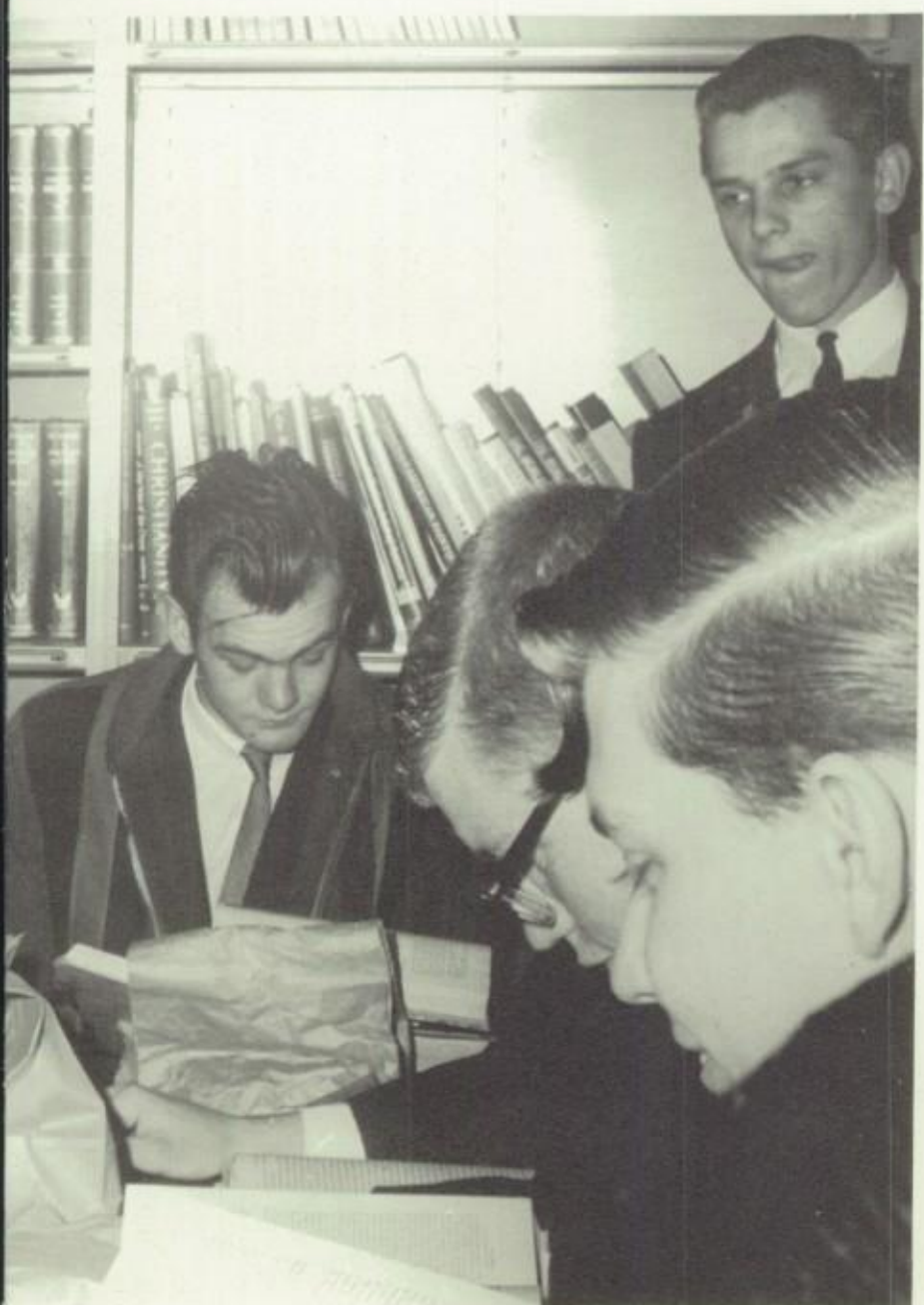
Ray Turner is in the process of getting his basic research done for his national problems term paper which was assigned a long time ago, but is due tomorrow.

Bob Young, Dennis Bien, Ralph Boyk, Phil Stemelo (hidden), Tim Hutchison, Ken Wozniak (standing), Ed Hogan and Bob Mydlarz take over the library every morning before school begins. Sometimes they are not as quiet as they seem to be just now.





Tom Osinski is making use of his study period in the school library to prepare for another one of those rough English literature exams which he must take next period. After all that concentration, he should pass easily.



Christopher J. Way



Edward R. Welch II



Thomas J. Wertheimer



Gary S. Witt

Walter P. Woods

Kenneth J. Wozniak



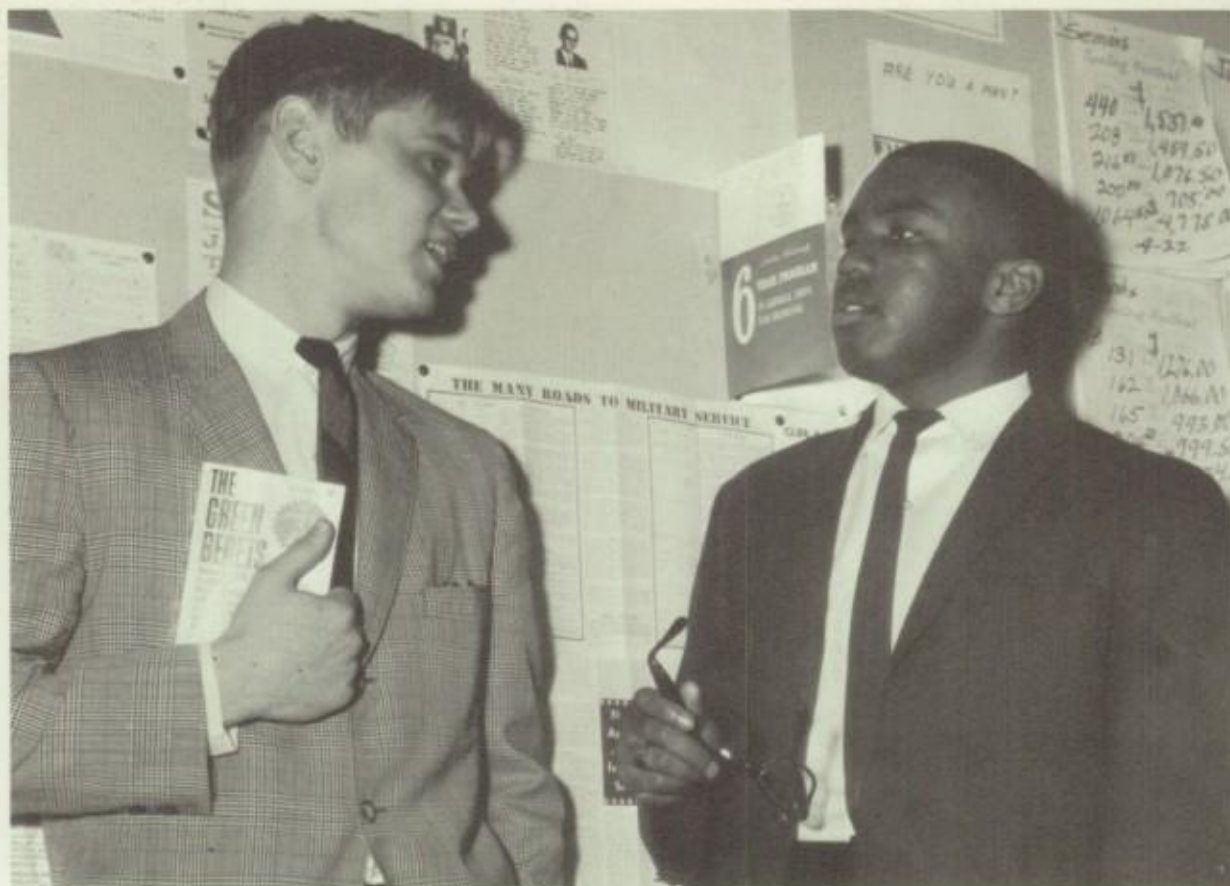


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James R. Zielinski

John A. Zmich

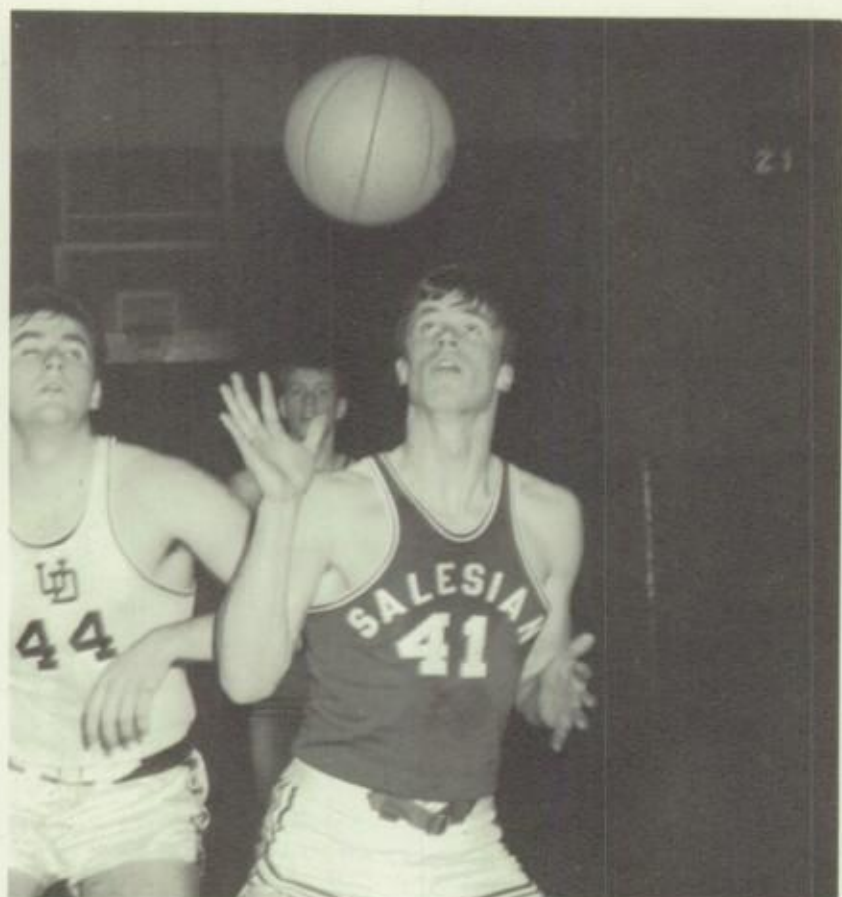


Dave Watroba, Vice-President, has a 3.1 index rating. Besides being a member of the Baseball Team and Forensic Club, Dave also won a Genesian Festival Medal. Clarence Dishman has been an outstanding member of Salesian's Football Team for the past four years. This year he was elected Co-Captain of the team.

'66 Saldet salutes eight outstanding



Ken Wozniak has maintained the highest scholastic average in his class for the past four years. Besides being a member of the N.H.S., he was also a member of the newspaper and yearbook staffs. Jerome Drouillard, an N.H.S. member, was Co-Captain of the Swimming Team and a member of the Newspaper Staff.

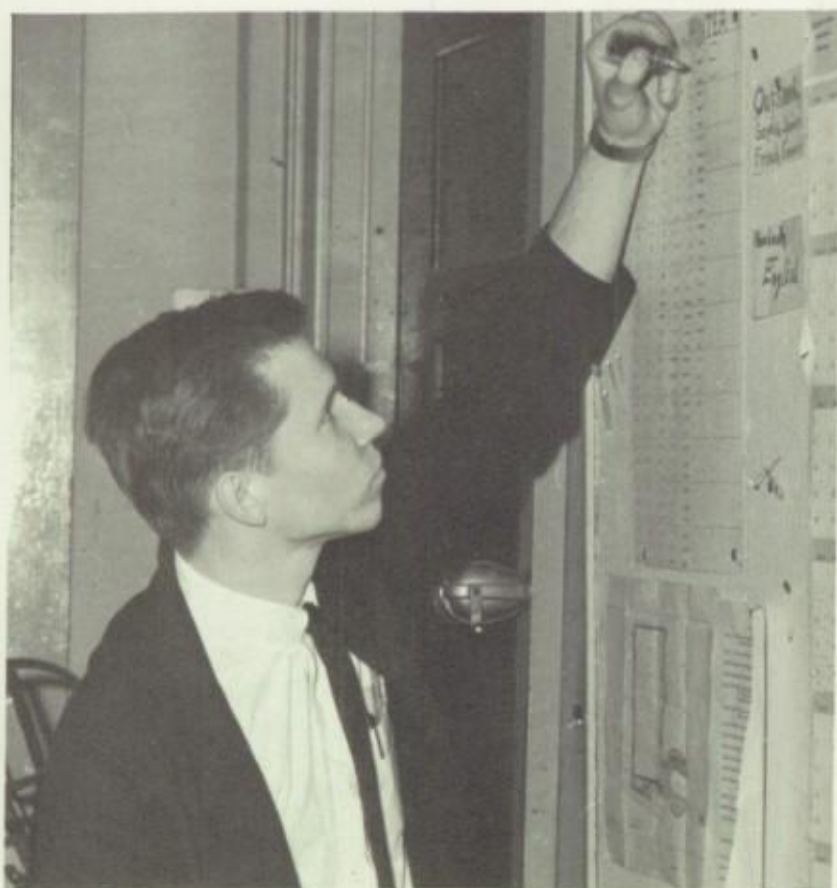


Phil Seymour, N.H.S. member, has Co-Captained the Varsity Football and Basketball Teams this year. Besides being an outstanding athlete, he maintained a 3.5 index rating. Phil has won full scholarships from Notre Dame and Michigan.



Michael Hoen, President, has spent his time as Co-Captain of the Swimming and Baseball Teams. Mike was elected to the National Honor Society and has an index rating of 3.6. He has also been very active in Student Council affairs.

members of Salesian's sixteenth graduating class



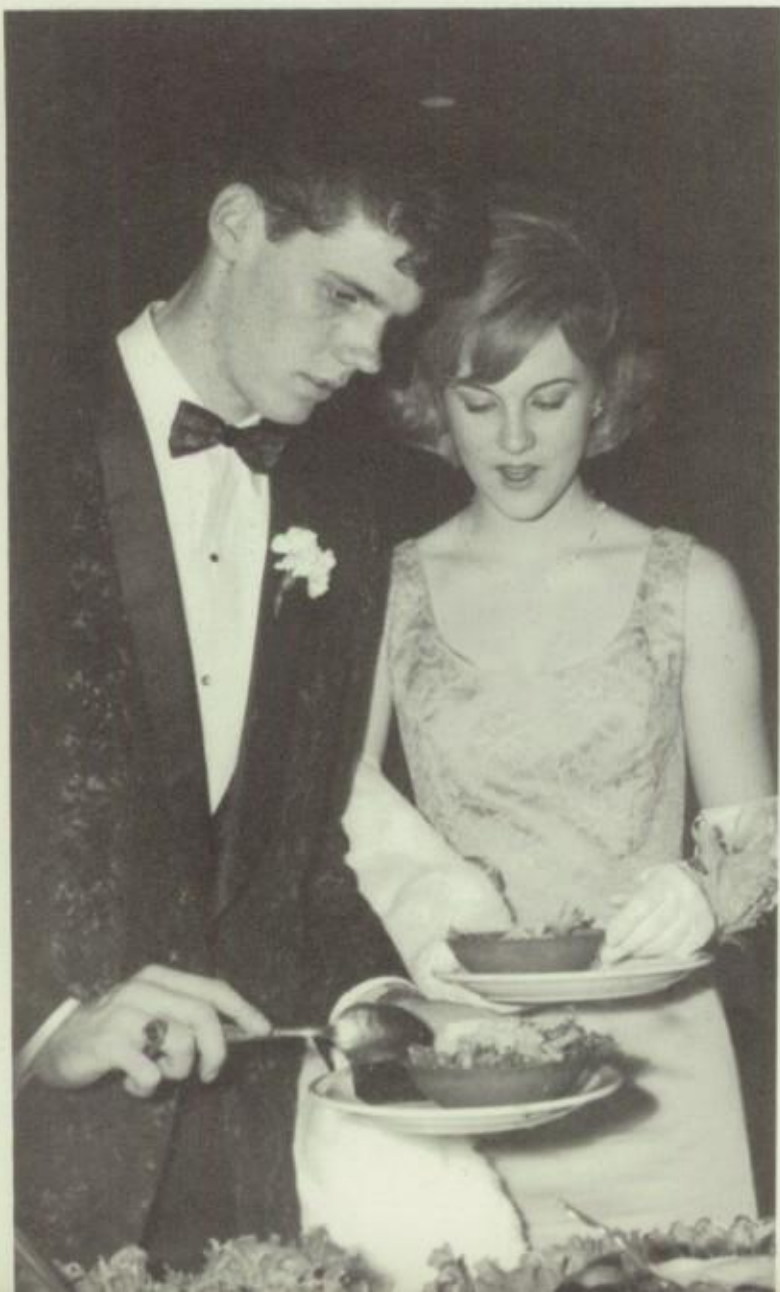
Jerry Stachura, an honor student, is the Editor-in-Chief of the '66 Saldet. Last year he was the Business Manager of the yearbook. During his four years at Salesian Jerry has maintained an average index rating of 3.0.



Dave Franco has been Head Manager and Student Trainer of the Football Team for the past three years. Dave, a former member of the Drama Club and Newspaper Staff, was the Business Manager for the '66 Saldet.

Seniors hold prom in
Cobo Hall's River Room
from nine 'til twelve:
Friday evening, May 14,
dance followed by
elegant buffet

Ed Bennett is serving his date, Barbara McBride, while she holds his plate. George Roumell Catering planned and set out the elegant Senior Prom Buffet which was served immediately following the dance in Cobo Hall.



Bob Mikulski is chatting amiably with his date, Carol Todd, while moving their feet lightly over the dance floor to the rhythmic tunes of Moon River. The Orchestra was unbelievably great!

Jim DuBay stops by during the evening's festivities to chat with his buddy, Dan Jendza, and his date, Rhonda Bushner. The punch and cookies were delightful, but the small talk and the friendly manner were the things that made this night most memorable.





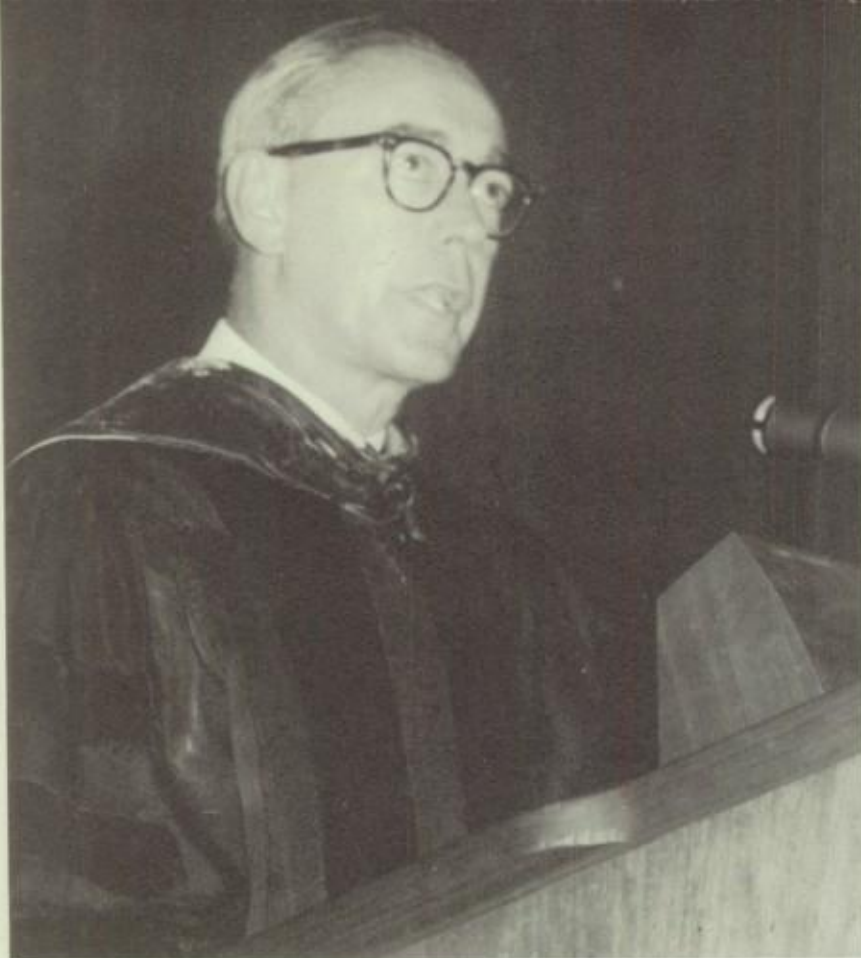
Mike O'Leary with Paula De Angelis and Bob Walters with Pat Ballou are making the most of their Senior Prom as Mike Krauss and his Orchestra keep Cobo Hall's River Room jumping with youthful vigor and excitement.



Vince Didia is trying to talk his date, Peggy Marcoux, out of her exhaustion from the last dance. Dancing is always a lot of fun, however, there comes a time when the body can take no more, and needs a few minutes out for rest.

Hippity, hop! Yes, it is the *Bunny Hop* dedicated to you know who by the Senior Class. Mel Pastula is leading one of the packs of bunnies, while Vince Didia leads the other.





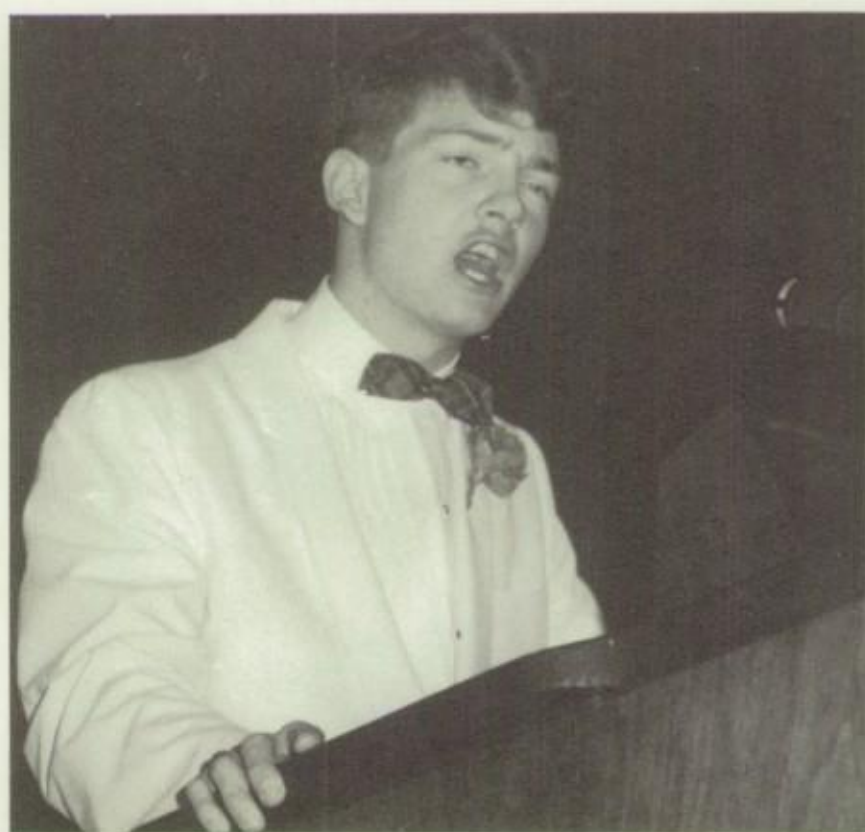
"The world does not owe you a living, but you do owe the world the benefit of your talents," Mr. Philip J. Monaghan tells the members of Salesian's graduating class.

James P. Roland, President of the '65 Senior Class, is delivering the Salutatorian Address during Salesian's Annual Commencement Exercises which are being held at the Ford Auditorium.

Father Charles Herkert, Principal is congratulating Leonard Balutis on graduation night at Ford Auditorium. Father is being assisted by G.M. Vice-President, Mr. Philip Monaghan and Superior, Father McGoldrick. Jerome Stachura (behind Father Herkert) and Bill Begley are keeping the diplomas and awards in good order.



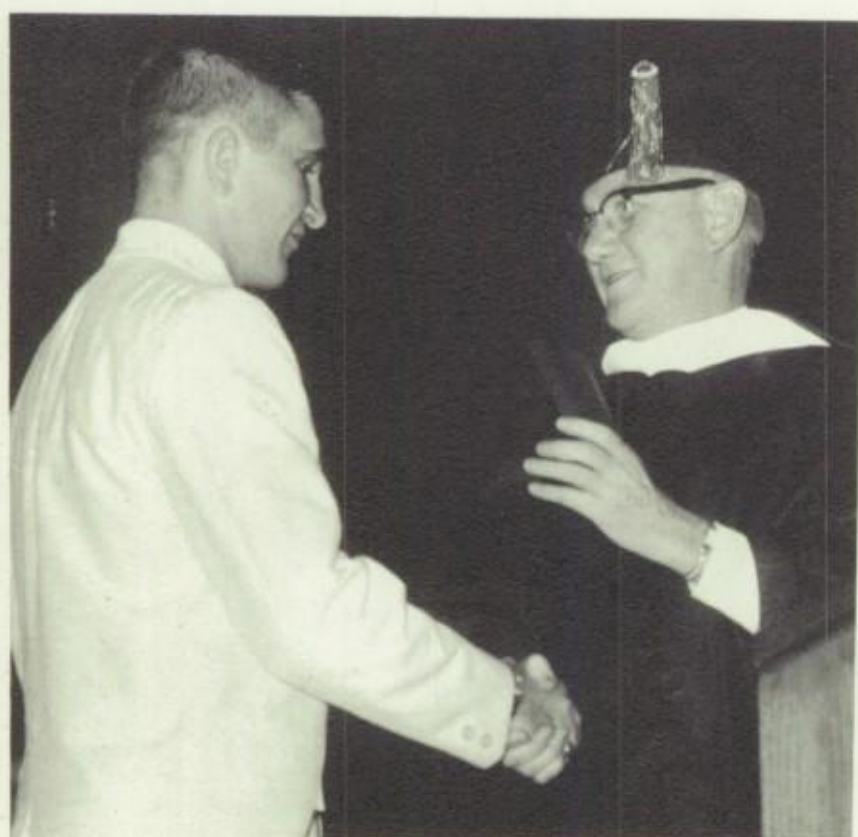
G. M. Vice-President



"We pledge to you, the faculty, and to our parents that we will use our God-given talents to better the world in which we live," Gary O'Guinn, the Valedictorian, promises to those who are present at Salesian's graduation exercises.



challenges graduates to prepare for a 'new age'



Father Charles Herkert, Principal, offers Jim Roland his own sincere congratulations as he awards Jim the highest honor that is given at Salesian's graduation exercises, the coveted *Provincial Medal* for character and leadership.

On Thursday evening, June 3, at 7:30 p.m., the largest graduating class in the history of Salesian, one hundred and twenty-five, walked down the Aisle of Ford Auditorium past faculty members, parents, relatives and friends to begin the Fifteenth Annual Commencement Exercises of Salesian High School. Father Herkert, Principal, presided with Father McGoldrick, Superior, and Mr. Philip Monaghan, G.M. Vice-President. The program began with the singing of the National Anthem, which was followed by James Roland's Salutatorian Address. Father Herkert then conferred diplomas upon each of the seniors and awarded scholastic and extra-curricular prizes to the outstanding members of the '65 Class. Gary O'Guinn delivered the Valedictorian Address and then Mr. Philip Monaghan gave the main address of the evening. In it he challenged the graduates to prepare themselves through further studies for the great "new age" in which they would be living. He expressed the hope that some of them would be among the top leaders of tomorrow. Father Coyle, Senior Moderator, said a few closing words, and the men of sixty-five walked out to face the world of the future.

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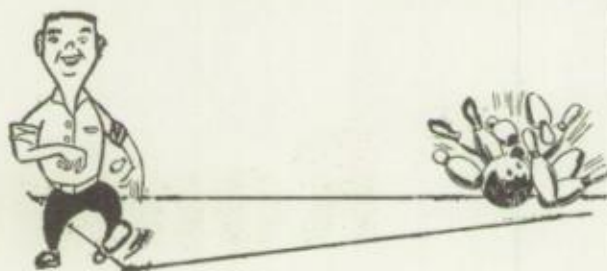
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